YALE BEATS PRINCETON 13 TO 0

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
FOOTBALL EDITION
VOL. 26—No. 202 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 3d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Today

Cheaper Money
A Wave of Hysteria
Bank Stocks
Vicious Rumors

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

MONEY was cheaper for all purposes, real business, or Wall Street bargain buying.

Wise bankers will pass on to industry and business the benefit of the Federal Reserve discount cut.

In October this country sold to other countries merchandise amounting to five hundred and thirty-five million dollars, a record for the year, and for eight years, excepting two months in 1928.

In October we bought from foreigners three hundred and ninety-two millions worth of goods.

Business is good, money is cheap.

Then, what is the matter with us? Two things, a period of reckless gambling and a wave of hysteria.

Strangest among the developments of the late Wall Street cyclone was the drop in prices of bank stocks.

Banks ALWAYS make money. The people have no intention of getting along without credit or without money. When times are good, they USE a great deal of it. When times are bad, they NEED a great deal of it.

Yet the most brilliant and successful banks in New York saw their stocks dwindled in value in the recent panic of fear to an extent that exceeded the drop in any other line of stocks on the list.

Records show that since September the greatest banks in New York have averaged a drop of 53 per cent in the quoted prices of their stock. This applies to the greatest banks in the world, banks whose stocks will have an ultimate value difficult to exaggerate.

And this drop in the price of stocks came in the face of a banking condition not merely absolutely sound, but extraordinarily prosperous and "liquid."

The writer is able to state positively that throughout the whole "cyclone" only two big banks in New York borrowed from the Federal Reserve, and they are not among the biggest.

Two of the biggest banks in the way of prosperity, the First National and the National City Bank, throughout that "cyclone" maintained a condition of "liquidity" exceeding 65 per cent of their deposits. And what is true of them is true of many others.

And in the face of this condition vicious rumors were circulated, rumors attacking credit and stating that are necessary cornerstones of the nation's financial security.

There should be some way of punishing and silencing financial manipulators, as vicious and dangerous in a period of financial panic as the wreckers of old days who killed passengers and stole their goods as they came ashore on a sinking ship.

This is written by one who did not sell a share of anything in the hubbub, one whose with drawers are unwrung, as he took his own advice, "Don't gamble."

Other countries are puzzled by extraordinary accumulation of gold in the Bank of France. The French have more gold than any country in the world except this country and are rapidly approaching us in gold reserve.

There is nothing puzzling

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

WEATHER

Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by light rain; slowly rising temperature; moderate shifting winds.

High tide 10:15 a. m.; 10:45 p. m.

Sun rises 6:36; sets 4:32.

Light all vehicles at 4:52.

Details on Page 4.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harvard 12, Holy Cross 6, final
Yale 13, Princeton 0, final
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6, final
Dartmouth 18, Cornell 14, final
Brown 66, Norwich 6, final
Rhode Island State 19, Conn Aggies 6, final
Middlebury 19, Vermont 0, final
Boston University 13, Geneva 0, final
Yale Freshmen 13, Harvard French 0, final

N Y U 14, Missouri 0, final
Lowell Textile 26, Upsala 0, final
Colgate 21, Syracuse 0, final
Fordham 40, Thiel 7, final
Penn 20, Columbia 0, final
Army 89, Dickinson 7, final
Davis-Elkins 13, Villanova 6, final
Temple 13, Lafayette 0, final
Allegheny 14, Waynesburg 7, final
New Hampshire 13, Springfield 0, final
Bucknell 27, Penn State 6; final.
Ohio State 54, Kenyon 0, final
Duke 19, No Carolina State 12, final
Ohio U 46, Marietta 0, final
Akron 14, Case 0, final
Rutgers 14, Lehigh 0, final
Marquette 7, Boston College 6, third period
Navy 41, Lake Forest 0, third period
Minnesota 6, Michigan 0, third period
Pittsburgh 34, Carnegie 13, final

Dartmouth Scores 18-14 Victory Over Cornell

HARVARD WINNER 12 TO 6

YALE WINNER WITH BOOTH OUT OF GAME 13 TO 0

Famous Eli Halfback Watches Mates Down Princeton Tiger in Thrilling Battle at Bowl

Yale Bowl, Nov. 16—Yale's Bulldog and Princeton's Tiger met in their 53d annual battle at the massive Bowl of Old Eli here today.

Yale won 13 to 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Hare kicked off to Lowry who ran it back ten yards to his 24-yard line. Lowry punted the ball rolled to Yale's 10-yard line where Hall picked it up and ran to midfield. He fumbled when tackled on the side line and Wittmer recovered for Princeton. Wittmer tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Greene right where the ball went into play.

Two line stabs were stopped.

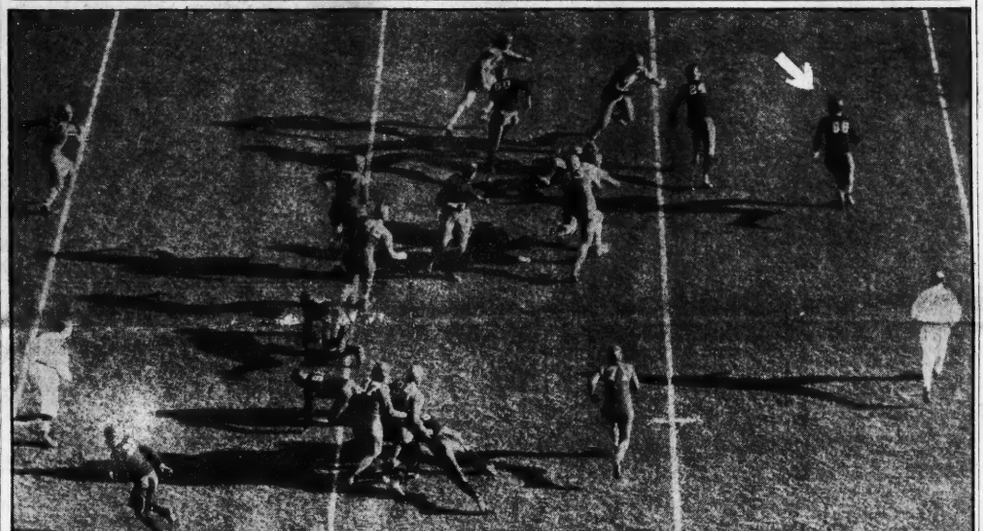
Snead kicked to Carey, who was stopped on his 25-yard line. Lowry punted to Hall, who was dropped by Barfield on Yale's 40-yard line. Hall made 20 yards on a run around right end. Miller was stopped after gaining 2 yards. Hall failed to gain. Hall made 3 yards around right end. Hall failed to gain and Princeton took the ball on the 30-yard line. Lowry punted to Hall on his 35-yard line.

Dunn was stopped at center for no gain. Princeton was penalized 5 yards for offside. Snead's punt rolled to Princeton's 3-yard line where it was grounded by Painter. Lowry punted to his 44-yard line where Hall made a fair catch. Dunn made 3 yards on the criss cross.

Hall fumbled but recovered. A second fumble cost Yale 10 yards.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2 Continued on Page 11, Column

Where Harvard Bid for Big Gain Through Crusaders' Right Tackles



Staff photo shows Gilligan running the ball through Holy Cross right tackle after receiving a lateral pass in game at the Stadium today.

CRUSADERS STRONG ON DEFENSE, WEAK ON OFFENSE

Crimson Twice Held Back at Goal Line, and Tries at Field Goal Also Fail

Stadium, Nov. 16—Holy Cross band of Crusaders rode into the Stadium this afternoon and met Harvard in their annual gridiron battle.

Harvard won, 12 to 6.

FIRST PERIOD.

Harvard won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Clancy kicked off to Potter, who was downed on his 33-yard line. After two plays failed to gain, Potter punted outside on H. C. 45-yard line. Clancy made two at tackle. Clancy failed to gain off tackle. Clancy punted, the ball being downed on Harvard's 48-yard line. Holy Cross was penalized five yards for offside. A forward pass, Gilligan to Ogden, grounded. Potter punted to H. C. 22-yard line.

Manfreda replaced Baker for H. C. Manfreda was stopped by Kuehn for no gain. Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for holding, bringing the ball to H. C. seven-yard line. Clancy kicked to Wetmore for a fair catch on H. C. 36-yard line. Gilligan made three yards through tackle.

MISSES FIELD GOAL

A forward pass Gilligan to Burns failed, but H. C. was penalized five yards for off-side. A lateral pass was fumbled and went outside, Harvard losing six yards on the play. Gilligan's pass to Burns was unsuccessful. Batchelder made two yards at right end. Gilligan's attempt to dropkick from H. C. 35-yard line was short.

Holy Cross ball on her 20-yard line. On the first play Harvard was penalized five yards for offside. Clancy failed to gain, and Holy Cross took time out. Clancy stopped by Faxon for no gain. Clancy kicked to Wetmore who was run outside on Harvard 45-yard line.

ON 12-YARD LINE

Gilligan made two yards through H. C. left tackle. Batchelder hit center for two yards and Potter punted to Finn on Holy Cross 12-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks. Faxon broke through to nail Garrity for two-yard loss. Manfreda made two more and Clancy kicked to Wetmore, who ran to the Holy Cross 37-yard line before being brought down by Clancy.

Gilligan made two through right tackle. Holy Cross again off-side, making it Harvard's ball first down on H. C. 35-yard line. Batchelder took Gilligan's lateral pass for a first down on H. C. 25-yard line. Wetmore made two outside tackles. Batchelder skirted H. C. left end after taking a lateral from Gilligan for a first down on H. C. 12-yard line.

FUMBLE ON 3-YARD LINE.

Gilligan knifed his way to the H. C. 5-yard line, where he was stopped by Garrity. Gilligan made another yard through H. C. right tackle. Gilligan carried to the 3-yard line, where he was stopped by Farrell.

A fumbled lateral was recovered by H. C., saving the Crusaders. Manfreda recovering on the H. C. 10-yard line. Mason replaced Potter for Harvard.

Garrity made 5 yards off tackle before he was brought down by Myerson, Newhart replaced Gilman for Harvard. Manfreda failed to gain. Clancy punted outside on the H. C. 34-yard line.

Harvard's ball, first down on H.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

B. U. CONQUERS GENEVA, 13-0

B. U.		GENEVA
McCullough, le	re.	Seaburn
Sobel, lt	rt,	McKee
Alberts, lg	rg,	Howell
Lincoln, c	c,	Ransom
Barrett, rg	lg,	Hindman
Stone, rt	lt,	Cooper
Tutton, re	le,	Lewis
Marino, qb	qb,	Goss
Thurman, lhb	rhb,	Sheeffey
Hootstein, rhb	lhb,	Ewing
Walke, fb	fb,	Davis

Referee—W. H. Shupert, Brown. Umpire—C. C. McCarthy, Georgetown. Field judge—C. A. Weber, B. A. A. Linesman—I. M. Lord, M. I. T.

Game called at 2 o'clock.

Nickerson Field, Nov. 16—Boston University downed Geneva by a score of 13-0 here today.

Ideal weather conditions greeted the two teams as they came onto the field. Lineup:

FIRST PERIOD.

Capt. Tutten of B. U. won the toss and elected to defend the north goal.

Walke kicked off over the Geneva goal line, Geneva's ball on the 20-yard line.

Seaburn punted to B. U. 30-yard line, where Cooper failed to gain and Seaburn kicked outside on B. U.'s 15-yard line.

Walke kicked on first down to Geneva's 20-yard line, where Goss was tackled by Thurman.

Geneva was penalized 15 yards for holding on the first play. Seaburn kicked offside at B. U. midfield.

Walke punted to Hefley of Geneva, who fumbled. The ball was recovered by Dincolo on the Geneva 30-yard line.

Seaburn punted to Hootstein on B. U.'s 40-yard line.

Another exchange of punts gave

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

EAGLES BATTLE MARQUETTE

MARQUETTE		BOSTON COL'GE
Gonyo, le	rt,	C. Murphy
Dernoff, lt	rt,	Young
King, lg	rg,	Gorman
Sultman, c	c,	Downes
Vendt, rg	lg,	Morelli
Andrews, rt	lt,	Herman
Rudick, re	le,	Dixon
McElligott, qb	qb,	Colbert
Brosseau, lh	rh,	Marr
Johnson, rh	lh,	Vodokilys
Sisk, fb	fb,	Shea

Referee, Milton E. Ghee, Dartmouth; umpire, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; head linesman, Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin; field judge, A. G. Reid, Michigan.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16—Marquette University and the Boston College Eagles renewed gridiron relations for the first time since 1924 here this afternoon, and the game is a rubber affair as the Golden Avalanche was victorious in Boston in 1923 but lost out in '24.

After rain most of the week, ticket sales did not boom until today and a crwod of about 8000 was on hand at the kick-off. The weather was ideal.

Coach Joe McKenney left two of his stars, Capt. Creeden and Mirley at home with injuries, and is replacing them with Colbert and Marr, while Chesey Antos was held in reserve at the kick-off and was replaced by Vodokolys. Coach Frank Murray of Marquette also made startling last minute changes in the line-up by sending his 216-poung right tackle, Co-Capt. Radick, to right end and Neil Gorjo, reserve veteran guard to left end.

FIRST PERIOD.

Capt. Radick of Marquette kicked off to Colbert, who returned the ball 15 yards to Boston's 35-yard line. Marr gained

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Dartmouth Wins in Final Period, 18-14

DARTMOUTH		CORNELL
Booma, le	re,	Bousseau
Cole, lt	rt,	Wakeman
Bromberg, lg	rg,	Hunt
Andres, c	c,	Wallace
Nims, rg	lg,	Hackstaff
Armstrong rt	lt,	Martinez
Yudicky, re	le,	Leuder
Morton, qb	qb,	H. Johnson
McCall, lhb	rhb,	Stevens
Wolff, rhb	lhb,	Handelman
H. L. Johnson, fb	fb,	Scott

Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester, Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Lineman—Harry Von Kersberg, Harvard. Field Judge—A. W. Bisley, Colgate.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 16—Under the most ideal weather conditions Dartmouth and Cornell played the 13th game of these series here on Memorial Field this afternoon.

A bright sun shining from a cloudless sky and no wind is most favorable to both teams and the 14,000 persons here for the contest.

Just before the start of the game Al Marsters, the Dartmouth star, came across the field to take his seat on the Green's bench, showing no other effects of his injury than a slight bend of his body. Marsters will return to the Dick Hall House after the game, but expects to be discharged the first of the coming week.

Unless Coach Connell sends Aarne Frigard in to replace Shep Wolff and decides to give Tommy Longnecker another chance to display his wares, Dartmouth will start the identical eleven that opened against Brown.

"Cowboy" Cole will be at left tackle instead of Hank Barber, and Charlie Nims will be assigned to right guard, although Paul Crehan has fully recovered from the injury which he received in the Harvard game.

Dartmouth Won 18 to 14.

FIRST PERIOD

Cornell won the toss and elected to receive.

Cole kicked off to Stevens, who took the ball back 20 yards to his 20-yard line before he was nailed by Bromberg. Stevens after failing to gain on a line plunge, stepped between Armstrong and Yudicky for a first down on next play.

Stevens punted to Morton on the second down and he was nailed on his 35-yard line by Rousseau. Running from kick formation Morton made three yards between Leuder and Martinez.

On the next play Morton ran inside his own right tackle for 6 yards and Wolff followed with 4 more on a reverse play. On a

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

IRISH AND U. S. C. IN BIG GAME

NOTRE DAME		CALIFORNIA
Colrick, le	re,	Archibide
Twomey, lt	rt,	Anthony
Cannon, lg	lg,	Galloway
Moynihan, c	c,	Williamson
Law, rg	lg,	Barragar
Donoghue, rt	lt,	Hall
Vezie, re	le,	Tappan
Caridco, qb	qb,	Duffield
Elder, rh	rh,	Apsit
Brill, lh	lh,	Pinckert
Mullins, fb	fb,	Musick

Soldier Field, Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP)—Before probably the greatest crowd that ever swarmed into this famous arena, 123,000 persons, Notre Dame's undefeated football team today romped out to meet the attack of the Southern California Trojans.

The bleacher seats at the extreme end of the field, although about six full city blocks from the 30-yard line, were the first to be packed.

It was a heavy day, with low visibility, but just brisk enough for the most apectacular intersectional contest of the year.

Notre Dame started its second string backfield, with Gebert, Schwartz, O'Connor and Savoldi

Continued on Page 11, Column 8

TUFTS DEFEATS BOWDOIN, 7-6

TUFTS		BOWDOIN
Arianson, le	re,	Cummings
Butters, lt	rt,	Ecke
Rachdorf, lg	rg,	Lancaster
Tobey, c	c,	Carlton
Reggiero, rg	lg,	Craner
Littleton, rt	lt,	Hirtle
Godfrey, re	le,	Souther
Holland, qb	qb,	Chapman
Ingals, lhb	rhb,	Plaisted
Pittock, rhb	lhb,	Foster
LeCain, fb	fb,	Thayer

Officials—Referee, Frollo; umpire, Guild; linesman, Lowe; field judge, Sherlock. Game starts at 2.

Tufts Oval, Medford, Nov. 16—With the Jumbo the heavy favorite, Tufts and Bowdoin met this afternoon at Medford in the 33d annual classic between these two old rivals. Both teams presented their strongest lineups at the start.

Tufts won, 7 to 6.

FIRST PERIOD

Bowdoin kicked off short to Tobey, who was downed on the 30-yard mark. Ingall's pass was intercepted by Chapman, who was downed in his tracks. Johnson made a first down around left end on Tufts' 42-yard line and two line rushes produced another first down on Tufts' 31-yard stripe.

Reinstatre in for Pittock for Tufts as Bowdoin lost the ball on downs. Tufts made a first down on Bowdoin's 44-yard mark.

Bowdoin took the ball on downs as two Tufts passes failed. With Foster and Stone carrying, Bowdoin reeled off two first downs

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$63,000,000
Boston clearance	151,000,000
New York balance	277,000,000
New York clearance	2,105,000,000

TODAY'S BALANCES

Washington, Nov. 16—Today's Treasury balance, $130,167,812.

U. S. customs receipts, $22,367,227.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

CROWD IN CHILL MORNING SEES LAME CHILD CURED AT SHRINE

WATER FROM TOMB SAVES DYING BOY

Lawrence Girl Discards Brace After Prayer at Father Powers' Grave

By PAUL WHELTON

In the nip of a chill breeze, more thousands today paid homage at the grave of Rev. Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, and witnessed, within a short time of their arrival, two cures and learned of a third.

The first cure came even while thousands standing in line and massed 10 deep around the shrine were talking of the miraculous cure of a dying boy saved at City Hospital by healing waters from the grave.

The conversation ceased when little Rose DeLucca, 4, of Lawrence accompanied away from the shrine by her mother, allowed the latter to remove leg braces the girl has worn almost since birth.

The girl walked totteringly at first, but she walked.

Tiny arms were outstretched for balance in the beginning. Then came confidence. The arms dropped as the encircling throng murmured, she walked into the arms of her mother and was enfolded.

GIRL'S PARALYSIS CURED

The second cure witnessed by a throng was that of Raphael Reinzi, 15, of 83 Readville st., Readville, on his sixth visit to the shrine. The boy, said to have been a sufferer from infantile paralysis which has stiffened one leg, knelt at the tomb and suddenly cried:

"Oh, my leg!" Rising carefully to his feet he moved his leg and exultantly announced h could bend it. He walked away without a limp.

Edith Ellis, 9, of 28 Moreland st., Somerville, made her third visit with her mother to announce she was cured in her sleep after visiting the tomb yesterday. While she slept the girl's right arm, which had been paralyzed since birth, was lifted over her h ad.

Today in front of the chapel she made the sign of the cross to show that her arm is functioning normally.

A feature of the ever-increasing throng was the presence of eight Malden firemen from Central Fire station who contributed their day off to assisting suppliants at the cemetery.

They were John Burns, Frank Wandelear, Joseph Sullivan, John Cronin, William Buckley, Duncan McLean, Harry Moran and Michael Kilroy.

PLANE FLIES OVER SHRINE.

High up in the blue a plane wheeled came across into the wind far on the side of the cemetery Slipped down. Wires whistling Slipped across the place of sleeping dead Fish tailed, it straightened and the motor roared.

The plane became a speck in a sky innocent of clouds

Heads came down again and the shuffle in the lines resumed as the pilgrims passed forward, foot by foot, toward the shrine

Some standing in the line more than an hour The line ever lengthening, despite the whip of the chill breeze.

"Those who are well please touch the shrine and pass right along." The policeman's plea at the shrine, a plea that has become almost a ritual

Scooping of earth from beneath the slab. The many scoopings have made tunnels that appear like muskrat holes in a river bank.

POLICE KINDLY THERE

More earth. The dungaree-clad workman appears with his wheelbarrow again. Fills up the tunnels. His trips with the barrow in the last three weeks must be well up in the hundreds.

A bottle breaks Nervous hands Tears come in the eyes of the woman who dropped it on the slab.

"Never mind, madam. Get another one and come right to me." The soothing of the policeman They are a revelation in Holy Cross.

The elderly woman departs—happy again.

"Those who are well, please touch the stone and pass right along."

The line shuffles forward.

The girl who has been weeping at the shrine for 10 minutes moves away, still weeping, face buried in hands. Two women hold her arms.

She appears in perfect health. Still, there is something for which she apparently seeks surcease—for someone.

They enter a car with a Virginia license and drive away. She is still weeping.

Priests are in the throng again, in the encircling ring about the shrine. They seek no privilege to stand inside the ropes, but take their places with the laity.

A cure! The murmur runs through the crowd. There is a rush for a little boy, blonde, perhaps seven—shy.

He clings to his mother's arm

"Please, try and walk, darling. Try and walk."

Ahead crouches a man, a stranger.

"Come on, sonny. You walk to me."

The distance is two yards. But the shy boy clings to his mother's arm and casts embarrassed glance at his volunteer helper.

Not a cure yet. The boy's condition is improving. But not a cure yet. He was here three days ago. The crowd disperses—goes back to the shrine.

Do shrine policemen dream at night their experiences of the day?

"Those who are well, please touch the shrine . .."

WOMAN CARRIED THERE.

Two firemen coming in the Linden street gate carry a burden. A woman, her legs wound and wound with bandages, visible through the stockings.

Five hundred yards with their burden. Refusing assistance. Left, right, left right. Only way to carry such a weight is in step.

Through the line of watchers at the shrine. In through the exit, with police beckoning. Can't stand in line carrying a woman.

She sits on the grave while the firemen kneel and, with her, pray. Lips moving in the crowd. She clutches a handful of earth as they pick her up again.

The earth is dry today. No mud The night's keen wind, in an ever-dropping temperature, turned into firm ground what was yesterday's morass. Ground worn free of every blade of grass for scores of yards around.

Left, right, left, right The sturdy firemen tramp steadily toward the gate with their burden. Disappear

The woman who dropped the bottle of water is back again.

"In here, madam." The policeman's guiding arm, and this time he places the bottle on the shrine himself.

If there are policemen in Heaven justice must select them from Malden.

The woman kneels and is happy. She goes away with her bottle of what is now holy water.

Holy water that performed a miracle on little William Graul of East Eighth st., South Boston, dying at City Hospital with a constricted throat.

PIN FAITH IN MIRACLE

Baffled physicians and puzzled nurses still hunt for the rubber tube that was in William's throat to enable him to breathe, but which vanished after application of healing waters from the shrine

Slowly strangling from the strange malady that attacked his throat, young Graul was admitted to the hospital. Surgeons made an incision in his throat and inserted the tube to enable him to breathe.

Grief-stricken parents sped to Fr. Powers' grave. Hastening back with water from the shrine, they applied it to their boy's throat.

Billy rallied, but the tube disappeared. X-ray pictures of stomach, lungs and intestines. No tube. Puzzling.

Now Billy is breathing normally and is on the way to recovery. The hospital marvels and the throng at the cemetery marvels.

And the lines lengthen and lengthen.

"Those who are well please touch the shrine and pass right along."

The lines shuffle up and the murmur of praying comes from the shrine.

Airplane View of 'Miracle Shrine' and Long Lines of Pilgrims

First air photo of Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, with arrow pointing to the shrine tomb of the Rev. Fr. Power, where many miraculous cures have taken place. Note the long lines of pilgrims slowly filing past the grave. The picture was taken from a Davis V3 monoplane piloted by Guy Ham of Wollaston, and is by courtesy of Walter S. Rogers and associates.

BLOOD POISON IMPERILS GOOD

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Physicians attending Secretary Good issued a bulletin at noon saying the war department chief had slept practically all morning and that his chance for recovery depended upon his ability to resist an apparent case of blood poisoning. The bulletin read:

"Secretary Good has been sleeping practically all morning. At noon he awakened and was given treatment. His case depends on what his own resistance can do. There is no evidence of intestinal obstruction.

"His temperature, respiration and pulse are lower. The involvement of the chest seems to be somewhat subsided. His condition is apparently one of general sepsis (blood poisoning)."

The secretary underwent an operation Wednesday for acute appendicitis.

New York Central to Retire Bonds

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad's proposal for increasing the authorized capitalization from $500,000,000 to $700,000,000 is necessitated by the fact that the company will need funds for expansion and for the retirement of bonds, P. E. Crowley, president, explained in a letter to stockholders.

"New capital will be required from time to time for improvement and expansion of the company's facilities," Mr. Crowley wrote, "and for other capital purposes, and funds will be required to meet maturities of bonds, of which more than $100,000,000 will become due during the next five years."

Earl of Harrington Killed in Fox Hunt

Holbrook, Derbyshire, Eng., Nov 16 (AP)—The Earl of Harrington, a great British landowner and sportsman, was killed today while hunting with his hounds. The Earl put his horse at a gate which the animal failed to clear and he was thrown heavily.

The horse rolled on him and he died on the way to the hospital.

The Earl was the ninth of his line, succeeding his brother in 1917, and owned about 6000 acres of land His heir is Viscount Petersham.

Quincy Mayor Bans Dusty Sweepers

The custom of employes of Quincy merchants in sweeping dirt from stores across the sidewalks and into the streets must stop, according to a ukase by Mayor Thomas J. McGrath today.

The mayor ordered the police to enforce the city ordinance prohibiting the custom, and warned that violaters would be fined $20.

VET DIVIDENDS INCREASED

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Payment of approximately $7,000,000 in dividends to veterans who hold government insurance policies was announced today by Director Hines of the Veterans Bureau after a call upon President Hoover.

"This is an increase of approximately $1,200,000 over the amount paid in dividends last year," Hines said. "It shows that government insurance is doing what it should do—be a paying proposition."

Soviet Propaganda Story Stirs British

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—Whether recent troubles among natives in the Union of South Africa are traceable to Soviet propaganda, and if so, a breach of the Anglo-Soviet protocol signed last month, are questions Godfrey Locker-Sampson, former under-secretary for foreign affairs, has raised in the November 18.

The Times says conservatives are concerned over the alleged evidence of Bolshevik activities in House of Commons for replies on South Africa, India and elsewhere

Stolen Goods Recovered

Here is some of the $25,000 worth of stolen goods found in sewer near South Station after arrest of James Gioninni, a freight handler. Staff photo shows Patrolman William Britt looking over the loot at Station 4.

GUNWOMAN IS SHOT DEAD BY SHERIFF

Threatened to Kill Officer Who Held Up Auto in Search of Liquor

Herington, Kan., Nov. 16 (INS)—Mrs. Louise Horton, said to be of Kansas City, was shot and killed here when she was alleged to have threatened to kill the sheriff of Dickinson county, who was questioning her and a man concerning liquor, which the sheriff believed to be in their motor car.

Mat Howard, also said to be of Kansas City, was in the car with Mrs. Horton when accosted by Sheriff Sidney Dederick and Chief of Police Arthur Calkins.

The two officers had heard a couple of bootleggers were going to be driving through Herington. The officers went to the edge of town and while waiting stopped the motor car driven by Mrs. Horton and Howard to question the two occupants.

The woman in the car said something to Howard, who started to drive off. Sheriff Dederick jumped on the running board of the car while Howard drove at a terrific rate of speed to the center of the town. All this time Mrs. Horton is said to have had a gun pressed against Sheriff Dederick.

"I'm going to kill you," the woman is alleged to have said after ordering him to jump from the motor car.

At this the sheriff is reported to have pulled his own gun, which he is alleged not to have flourished until after the threat, and shot Mrs. Horton, killing her.

Zionist Leader Speaks at Roxbury

The celebrated world Zionist leader, Dr. Schmarya Levin, will address a large gathering of Boston Jews at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, tomorrow evening at 8:30

Dr. Levin is known to the Jewish world as one of the creators of the Zionist movement and as one of the most picturesque personalities in the East Side. Six patrolmen took part in the chase in which more than 20 shots were fired. Patrolman John J. Duffy was shot over the heart and the right side, while Patrolman Peter J. Finnegan received a minor wound in the right hand.

He suspect, Peter Delaicey, 34 years old, was shot in the head; the right side and in the left leg. Duffy and Delaicey were reported in a serious condition.

The policemen said Delaicey was acting suspiciously near a cigar store in Second ave. when apprehended.

SENATE GIVES UP PLAN TO SIT TONIGHT

Fear Tariff Sessions Are Imperilling the Health of Older Members

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Senate today abandoned plans for a tariff session tonight after an assertion by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, that older members were traveling "the pace that kills."

After passing quickly on several amendments, progress toward the sugar schedule was checked temporarily by an attack on the bill's duties on dairy products by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin. Blaine asserted the greatest benefit from all the higher farm duties will go to the processor of these commodities.

"This agriculture schedule contains bunk from beginning to end," he asserted. "I am conscious of the fact," he added, "that the 15 per cent duty proposed on butter does not mean protection for the dairy people of Wisconsin. The record is that butter went tumbling down in price after the President raised the duty from eight to 12 cents a pound."

Asserting the difference in price of butter on the London and New York markets was only six cents, Blaine said this product therefore received only one-half the 12 cent duty protection.

He said the packers purchased butter from the farmer at the peak of protection and sold at a time when production was only one-half of the peak.

Consequently, he argued, the price imediately rose to meet the London price plus the tariff.

2 PATROLMEN SHOT IN DUEL

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—Two patrolmen and a burglar suspect were shot early today in a five-block running battle on the Upper East Side. Six patrolmen took part in the chase in which more than 20 shots were fired. Patrolman John J. Duffy was shot over the heart and the right side, while Patrolman Peter J. Finnegan received a minor wound in the right hand.

The suspect, Peter Delaicey, 34 years old, was shot in the head; the right side and in the left leg. Duffy and Delaicey were reported in a serious condition.

The policemen said Delaicey was acting suspiciously near a cigar store in Second ave. when apprehended.

Private Funeral for Mrs. Nevins

Methuen, Nov. 16—Funeral services for Mrs. David N. Nevins, one of the wealthiest women of the state aand closely identified with numerous philantropic works, will be held privately in the home estate on Hampshire st. tomorow afternoon.

Following the services, the body of Mrs. Nevins will be interred beside that of her husband and members of his family in the private burying ground on the slope of the Nevins Memorial Library on Broadway.

Name Doctors for Trippi Sanity Test

Dr. James V. May and Dr. Abraham Myerson, alienists, have been chosen by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, State Commissioner of Correction, to examine Charles Trippi to determine his mental responsibility.

Trippi is under sentence of death for the murder of Frederick Pfluger, State Prison guard, but a respite has been granted him until November 29.

35 Are Arrested in Pre-Election Riots

Berlin, Nov. 16 (INS)—One steel-helmeter was wounded today and 35 Fascists and Communists arrested in violenat pre-election clashes in which many shots were fired. The disorders today presaged an extremely tense atmosphere tomorrow when the election of members of the City Council takes place.

Funeral Tomorrow for Mrs. Barbrick

Haverhill, Nov. 16 – Funeral services for Mrs Clara Barbrick, 57, wife of Walter E. Barbrick, who died in the Gale Hospital after one week's illness, will be held in the family home in Lockwood st., Bradford, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Business Conference Call of Hoover Wins General Approval

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

New York, Nov. 16 (Universal)—President Hoover's call for a business conference at the White House was today given general approval by industrial, financial and railroad heads of the United States.

They all expressed confidence that the conference will result in keeping industry at a high level.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, said:

"If President Hoover has decided to confer with represen-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

DRIVER DYING FROM BURNS

Caught in an explosion of liquid asphalt while he stood on top of his truck, Thomas Brennan, 181 Chelsea st., Everett, was turned into a human torch near the Malden crushed stone plant in Broadway, Malden, today.

Brennan, employed by the Tri-Mount Oil Co., was delivering liquid asphalt to the stone company when in some manner the substance exploded.

Brennan was pulled from the truck by man nearby who beat out the flames. He was taken to Lynn Hospital, where he was found to be so badly burned that there is little hope for his recovery. Malden firemen extinguished the blaze on the truck.

To Make Model of Dog at League Fair

One of the features of the annual fair of the Animal Rescue League in Copley-Plaza Hotel ballroom December 2 and 3 will be the modeling of her dog "Foolish" by Miss H Rosalie Manning, sculptor.

Miss Manning will do this "stunt" in appreciation of the league's services in restoring her dog to her after it had been lost. Home-made fudge, linens and other articles will be sold.

"Tay Pay" O'Connor Sinks Into Coma

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—The condition of T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor, "father of the House of Commons," was causing very grave anxiety today. This evening he was unconscious.

1 KILLED, 1 HURT BY ELEVATORS

One man was crushed to death and another seriously injured in elevator accidents in the Back Bay and South End today.

Harry Ross, 45, of Crawford st., Roxbury, father of three children, was killed when caught between the elevator and the wall in the plant of the Walker Lithograph Co., Newbury st. He was released by another employe, Frederick C Daley, and rushed to City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Philip Preger, 55, of 87 Kingston st., fell into the elevator well while delivering a bundle at the National Cap Co. plant, Edinboro st. He was taken to City Hospital and his name placed on the danger list because of a fractured skull, cut over left eye, wound on left jaw and dislocated left knee.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. What helped cause Fr. Power's death?	3
2. What does Lynn minister say about shrine?	3
3. Who face tariff lobby quiz?	4
4. Where was $25,000 loot hidden?	9
5. What is Belgium's cabinet crisis?	12
6. How did business respond to Hoover's call?	2
7. Where do white slavers find victims?	3
8. What do local architects ask?	9

WHITE SLAVE WOLVES STALK CENTERS OF BOSTON NIGHT LIFE

TRICKS LURE GIRL THRILL SEEKERS

First Chapter of Crime Expose Reveals Subtle Schemes to Lure Young

The holiday season with its attendant gayeties is approaching, and the social activities of students of schools and colleges in Greater Boston are in full swing.

Nightly, theaters, restaurants, night clubs and dance halls carry their quota of exuberant youth, the majority, as a concommitant of his high speed day and age, in search of new thrills and excitement.

As a result of the revelations of conditions in Boston, which followed the slaying of Samuel Feinstein in a Back Bay hotel, the Boston Evening American is taking his opportunity of pointing out some of the pitfalls which lie in wait for unwary feet.

Despite earnest attempts at supervision on the part of parents and teachers, schoolboys and girls today are accorded much freedom from restraint, thereby multiplying the dangers which they face.

Statements of well-meaning, but uninformed writers to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no criminal type, and it is impossible for experts to detect moral blemishes in a crowd.

Modern criminals, particularly those who prey on the young people of both sexes, are as a rule well-dressed, well-groomed, and, in some cases well-educated.

CORRECT IN ACTIONS

They make a conscious effort to speak in modulated tones, and while under observation their deportment is usually correct. Their hunting grounds are places of public assembly, and they may be found mingling undetected in all classes of society.

Crooked gamblers and blackmailers have been known to operate in the most select gatherings, but the stamping grounds of the cadet, the drug peddler and the bootlegger, the chief menaces to youth, are in the cheap dance halls, restaurants and nightclubs.

This unholy trio, whose numbers and strength have grown to almost unbelievable proportions since the war, carry on their traffic in debauchery and crime with out little molestation.

There are two main reasons why these debauchers of youth are not interfered with to a greater extent. The first is that their victims as a rule, fail to complain to the police but suffer the shame and ignominy in silence. The second is that the racketeers are well supplied with money, and in consequence are able to purchase protection.

"To be sure there are occasional arrests, usually with some more or less innocent person hired to "take the rap," or because protection money has not been paid.

BIG SHOTS "FIX" IT

That the underworld pays little attention to these flurries is evidenced by the fact that during the recent white slave inquiry, cadets were found calmly following their trade.

The racketeers know that the activities of the authorities will not last, and that the "big shots" will see to it that the excitement dies down and business resumes as usual.

Too much money flows from organized vice into the coffers of the higher-ups to permit a moral house cleaning.

The bulk of the cheap restaurants which are the hangouts of white slavers, dope pedlars and bootleggers are located in the Back Bay and South End, with a handful in the North End.

Some of these places are not cheap from the standpoint of prices, and make a garish display of lights, while well-paid orchestras fill the room with the latest jazz.

Many of them do not sell liquor, but permit their customers to bring their own, obtaining their revenue by charging 75 cents for a 15-cent bottle of ginger ale. Others permit waiters to satisfy the wants of thirsty guests, or sell the liquor concession to bootleggers.

A large majority of the patrons of these places are respectable, but it is in the small and vicious minority that the danger lies.

Gunmen take their women to such restaurants, and meet on terms of equality their ilk of the underworld and the respectable element. It was in a restaurant that an attractive girl made a remark which led to her and her escort being sought in connection with the Reinstein killing. In a moment of drunken rage she said to her boy friend:

"If you don't kick back that wrist watch and ring, I'll tell what you know about the Sammy Reinstein case."

LURED BY LIQUOR

"Within the past week a woman whose duty it is to look after the welfare of young women, said of the same place:

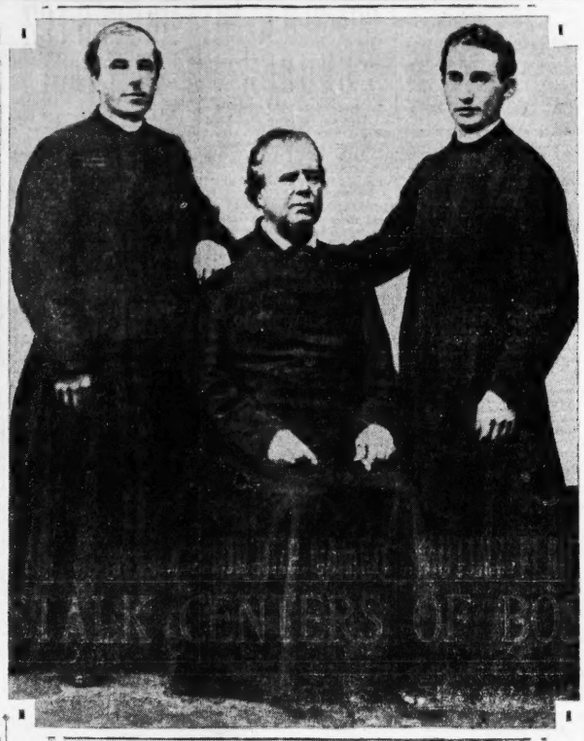
"Every girl in it was drunk Saturday night."

The cheaper type of restaurants make their appeal through the sale of bad liquor and "needled" wine.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

When Fr. Power Was in East Boston and a 'Cure' at His Shrine

Rose De Lucca, 4, of Lawrence, shown walking today for the first time without a brace after she and her mother, Mrs. Rose De Lucca, prayed at Fr. Power's shrine.



Rev. Fr. Casson Rev. Fr. Fitton Rev. Fr. Power

This old photograph was made at the time Fr. Power was stationed at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, East Boston, where Fr. Fitton was pastor. Fr. Fitton is mentioned often in the biography of Fr. Power in the Boston Evening American. He officiated at the high mass of requiem when Fr. Power died, and was so affected he could not restrain his tears.

HUMAN TORCH A STOCK VICTIM

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP)—Carl S. Motiska, 58, a prominent civil engineer, was fatally burned today when, according to police and fire officials, he poured gasoline on his clothing and set himself afire at his home here. His wife, who attempted to prevent him from setting himself afire was seriously burned. The husband died in a hospital.

Police said Motiska had lost heavily in stock market speculation and had brooded over his financial affairs.

Firemen and police said Motiska barricaded himself in the cellar of his home and they were forced to break down a door to reach him. His wife was taken to a hospital.

$25,000 FIRE IN LEVERETT

Leverett, Nov. 16 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin that destroyed the large barn and other farm buildings of Charles H. Beaman early today, caused the death of 45 cows, two horses and several swine, besides many tons of hay and all farming equipment.

The loss is estimated at more than $25,000. The livestock was valued at more than $10,000.

The barking of a dog awakened Mr. Beaman and at that time the barn, located across the road from the dwelling, was ablaze. Apparatus was called from Amherst.

Beaman is owner of the Leverett box shop and is prominent in local political affairs.

CHINESE HOLD NUNS HOSTAGE

London, Nov. 16 (INS)—U. S. Navy destroyers and gunboats today were speeding toward Siotang, in the Province of Hupeh, where marauding Chinese bandits were reported to have looted the town, dispatches received here from the Far East stated.

Protestant Pastor Cites Good in Shrine

A helpful reaction will result from the cures at the tomb of Rev. Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, the Rev. William E. Oliver, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Lynn, told his congregation at a service in his church.

He described a visit which he made to the tomb, and said he was most impressed b ythe reverence of the people.

"There was not a flippant soul there," he said. "Hope was in every eye an devoty face. Sacrifice was being practiced in making gifts in the expectation of answered prayers.

"I believe there will be a helpful reaction from these cures, as they will remind people of the power in prayer."

Greets Miss Cape Ann

Miss Kathleen McNair of Gloucester, who has been awarded the title Miss Cape Ann, is shown being greeted by Atty.-Gen. Warner at the State House. Miss McNair was awarded the title in the Gloucester American Legion contest. (Staff photo.)

DECLARES U. S. LAGS IN FLYING

New York, Nov. 16 (INS)—"Europe is more air-minded than the United States."

This was the declaration of Vincent Bendix, Jr., aviation and automobile magnate of Chicago, returning from a seven weeks European tour on the Berengaria today.

"European inventors are particularly active," said Bendix, who is president of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

"While abroad I acquired rights for a number of European inventions which will revolutionize the aviation industry."

Bendix declined to divulge the nature of these inventions.

An increasing European mindedness was observed by Bendix during his trip.

"The market gives promise of being very favorable," he said, "and we are planning to open factories at Paris, Frankfort on Main, in Germany, and Birmingham, England, for the manufacture of Bendix drives, four wheel brakes and carburetors."

Slain Woman's Body Is Found in Shed

Detroit, Nov. 16 (INS)—The body of an unidentified woman believed to have been murdered was found today in a shed by a patrolman. The body lay stretched out on the floor. There were evidences of a struggle and marks and bruises on the woman's face and neck.

After a cursory examination of the body belief was expressed that the woman had been attacked, robbed and murdered.

Arlington Gunman Is Sent to Psychopathic

Fedele Ferraro, 23, who was shot in the leg during a gun battle in Arlington with Patrolman Albert T. Zwink, was sent to the Psychopathic Hospital today for observation. His case was heard in East Cambridge Court where he was arraigned on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and with carrying a revolver.

2 IN $400,000 HOLDUP NAMED

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP)—Photographs of two men with long criminal records were identified by several socially prominent Buffalonians who lost upward of $400,000 in jewels in the hold-up at the home of John L. Carson, Jr., in Snyder, Thursday night, as resembling two of the seven robbers.

Identification was established at the home of Philip F. Metz, son-in-law of Norman F. Mack, Democratic National committeeman, in the presence of state, county and city police. Mrs. Metz was robbed of gems worth about $65,000.

Police took a number of Rogues' Gallery pictures to the Metz home where several victims of the robbery had gathered. They went through the pictures and finally selected two of the men who, they said, strongly resembled the robbers.

Robbery Suspect to Be Brought Back

Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner was today notified that Michael Morandi, charged with breaking and entering and larceny will not contest extradition and will return to Boston from New York for trial.

Morandi will be brought back by Sergt. Robert G. Monney of Station 1, Police allege he robbed the safe of H. P. Hood & Sons Co. a year ago.

Snow Blocks Roads of Italy's Frontier

Rome, Nov. 16 (AP)—Heavy snows have fallen in the Alps in Belluno Province, closing all frontier roads of Northern Italy. A hurricane has caused considerable damage about Lake Maggiore. Central Italy mountains are also snowcovered. Storms were reported today from Sardinia and Naples.

DENIES PRISON MUTINY FEAR

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 16 (AP)—Warden Henry C. Hill today issued a denial of published stories to the effect that guards at the new Statesville penitentiary had been doubled on discovery of a plot of prisoners to shoot and dynamite their way to freedom.

Guards at the penitentiary renewed their vigilance upon receipt of warning from a paroled convict that a plot was under way to dynamite the walls.

Warden Hill denied that extra precautions had been taken and said that the warning had been received six weeks ago, but Brig.-Gen. John V. Clinnin, National Guard commander who suppressed a mutiny at the old prison here a decade ago, said a former convict had come to him yesterday with word of the conspiracy.

2 Boys Held on Firebug Charges

Neils Christenson, 17, and his brother, Andrew, 18, of Granite st., East Weymouth, in Quincy court today were held in $5000 each for the grand jury on charges of setting fire to a building.

The boys were arrested by Patrolman Charles Coyle of Weymouth on a charge of setting fire to the barn of John Bentley, Keith st., Weymouth Landing, on Nov. 13. The building was destroyed with loss estimated at $1200. There have been 16 other suspicious fires in Weymouth in the last few months.

Coolidge to Join Geographic Board

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP) Former President Calvin Coolidge has accepted an invitation to become a member of the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society. This announcement was made by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, head of the society.

WORK SPEEDED FR. POWER'S DEATH

Young Priest Labored on Despite His Failing Health, Life Story Shows

The third chapter of the remarkable story of Rev. Patrick J. Power, whose grave in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, has become a shrine of cures for hundreds of thousands of people during the last week, is publishes today.

EDWARD HALL provides that most intimate glimpse of the young priest. The tree-lined Chicopee-Springfield rd., a dusty white ribbon beneath the summer sun. The creaking buggy wheels. The patient plodding horse. Fr. Healy and Fr. Power embarked upon a mission of duty among outlying parishioners.

"He visited the Sunday school and talked with the boys and girls."

We see Fr. Power in the Sunday school at St. Michael's, now a cathedral, the center of a group of boys and girls, always drawn to him by that bond of simplicity and understanding, imparting to his charges some measure of the bountiful love and faith that were his own.

ALL who met him were impressed by his rich faith and devotion, but it was upon the children that Fr. Power made his most lasting impression in that short service to his church before death claimed him.

And his death was close at hand, although it is doubtful whether any but himself had a realization of its proximity. He was removed from the watchful eye of his brother, John, always anxious regarding his health, and with Fr. Fitton absorbed by his increasing duties in a distant parish, the two who might have recognized the signs had not that opportunity.

Fr. Power knew. He was weakening daily. The long years of study and preparation from which he would allow himself no surcease were taking their toll. He had given too much of his body, and that which he had given gladly was probably beyond recall had he chosen to relinquish his work in an effort to bring it back. He did not so choose in any event.

FAILING hourly, his work went on. Fr. Healy was aroused suddenly to a realization that this young priest, upon whom he had come to depend so greatly, was a very sick man. He advised a rest. Fr. Power, with the knowledge that he soon would gain a greater rest than any life could bring, refused to give up his duties.

There came the day when he did not leave his bed in the rectory of St. Matthew's. John from whom he kept his illness so long, was notified at last and went immediately to Chicopee. He found the young priest beyond worldly aid.

So Rev. Patrick J. Power, on short service in the priesthood at an end, was taken home to the house in Fairmount st., Brookline. And there, on Dec. 8 1893, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, he died.

Edmund Power, son of John and at the time 10 years of age, was at the bedside of his uncle when death came. He is the only member of the family present at the time who still survives.

TWO days later the funeral service was held in the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, East Boston, where years before Fr. Power had served as an altar boy and where Fr. Fitton first took an interest in him.

Fr. Fitton was celebrant of the requiem mass and was so affected during the service that he wept. Edmund Power, who was present recalls:

The body lay in state there before the service. Fr. Teeling, who later became a monsignor, was deacon of the mass and Fr. Lawrence McCarthy was subdeacon. Fr. Teeling and Fr. McCarthy had been classmates of my uncle. All have since died.

"I recall that Fr. Fitton was so effected that he broke down and wept during the services. I remember there were several prominent persons present."

From East Boston to the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden the funeral cortege wound its way and there Fr. Power was laid at rest while a group of those who had been closest to him during life stood with bared heads about his grave.

Edmund Power recalls that little group against the background of the thousands that pour through the Holy Cross gates daily now, seeking out the tomb where 60 years ago a priest was buried.

FR. POWER was the first priest to be buried in Holy Cross Cemetery. Today there are nearly 100 priests interred there, including Fr. Fitton, founder of Holy Cross College, and Fr. Power's closest associate in the priesthood.

As simple as his life had been, was the notice of Fr. Power's death printed on December 18, 1889, in The Pilot, under the "Obituary of Clergymen":

"At Brookline, 8th inst., Rev. Patrick J. Power, 25 years, 2 months. The funeral took place from the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, East Boston, on Friday, 10th inst."

(The last chapter in the life of Fr. Power, telling of the memorial erected by the children who loved him and relating a number of stories of his life as told by his relatives, will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

AURA OF FAITH SURROUNDS SHRINE

Hundreds Are Made Happy, Whether Cured or Not, by Their Visits

By REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE

The vigil lights are still burning at the shrine of Fr. Power in Holy Cross cemetery. Some of them have been burning all night. A solitary crucifix is radiating its solemn message: "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me"; that message awaits every suppliant as they approach the spot. Flowers are more abundant today. They sparkle with their beauty and add lustre to the scene. They all tell the same message.

A felt hat remains at the shrine today. It has been left there for some worthy purpose. It leaves a tale untold. During the night vigil some burdened soul left it. Today or tomorrow, it may be, the life that hopes to get relief will return to reclaim it and take it away. It is a silent reminder of the help that has been gained here.

Around the shrine hundreds gathered. Some have been there since early morn. They stand in awe and watch the long line of suppliants as they bend the knee in adoration. The sun is flashing its golden rays athwart a large cross near by and leaving the shadow of the cross beyond where many are kneeling. It is a moving vision of devotion.

CARRIES CRIPPLE

Thousands are here. A poor cripple is resting beneath a neighboring cross, waiting for some one to carry her to the shrine. A fireman and police officer carry her tenderly. She rises from the spot with the help of others. Her face is radiant with the experience. She is glad that she has been there. Many are resting the place resting upon the arms of others. This is being constantly repeated.

I broke away from this for a time to help a little six-year-old boy to walk. Alongside of his mother we both helped and encouraged him to take more steps. He had no use of his limbs for some time. He was doing well. Crowds circled around us. The little fellow was making an heroic effort to catch his mother's smile. When after making the effort to use his limbs for some time he cried out: "I can walk some, cant I mother?"

His mother assured me that while he was not cured there was a marked improvement in his condition. Then I went toward All Souls' Chapel to see Charles Mandretta, 10-year-old boy who has been improving constantly from his crippled state and showed the crowd that he could do better today than yesterday. I patted on the back Joseph Devereaux, 13 year-old boy of Roxbury, who always welcomes encouragement and his countenance lightens when give him the glad hand of fellowship. He is so hopeful. Madeline Pupos, a two-year-old child in the arms of its youthful mother, as she leaves the altar after having the limbs of her child and praying constantly for her little one to recover.

BOY RETURNS DAILY

Frank Goldstein, 15-year-old boy suffering from paralysis, comes here daily. He knows, at he is cured. He is lingering around the crowds telling them of his progress and encouraging others afflicted, not to give up hope.

These are a few of the money who have reason to be grateful for their experiences here. It is the comfort that they get here in this atmosphere. It is not a complete cure, it is a comfort to be in the presence of so much faith. You cannot help but realize it.

There is no lessening of interest here. It is growing. You can overhear people talking about it. There is reverence everywhere. People here are not afraid to kneel on the bare ground for hours, in proximity to the place where all are going.

The atmosphere is charged with a religious awe. It is contagious. No matter about cures. They will come anyway. But feel the devotional air here. It is thrilling and responsive to our needs.

Convention Greets Hoover by Mail

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Something new in convention procedure engaged capital attention today with word that, instead of seeking a reception by President Hoover as is the prevalent custom, the Master Photo Finishers of America communicated greetings to him by mail.

The letter expressed hope that other conventions would do likewise to eliminate "a great drain upon the President's health and time."

INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL LEADERS APPLAUD HOOVER'S CALL

CONFERENCE HELPFUL TO BUSINESS

New York, Nov. 16—Financiers, railroad heads and industrial chiefs generally voice approval of President Hoover's call for a business conference at the White House.

They all express confidence that the conference will result in keeping industry at a high level. Their comments follow:

MATTHEW C. BRUSH, president of American International Corporation and director in 55 companies:

"Nothing could be more helpful to the general situation than to unqualifiedly back the President of the United States. The interesting feature of this entire situation is that there has been 100 per cent co-operation between the business leaders of the country and the administration. It is very evident that the administration means to do those things which make for prosperity.

"I can think of nothing more helpful than for the big leaders in business to sit in consultation with the administration with a view of 100 per cent co-operation."

CHARLES A. STONE, of Stone & Webster, Inc., said:

"I am glad to hear that Mr. Hoover is going to listen to the businessmen of the country and learn their views as to the best method of stabilizing financial conditions. The United States is prosperous industrially and, in my opinion, the financial difficulties are not serious. I am sure Mr. Hoover's views will be helpful to the financial interests of the country."

DANIEL WILLARD, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, said:

"If President Hoover has decided to confer with representative business men and industrialists of the nation for the purpose of correcting whatever may have caused the recent stock market upheaval I am convinced that the plan is a wise one.

"I have the utmost confidence in President Hoover and it goes without saying that whatever his means of arriving at the facts are for the interest of the nation as a whole.

"I am hopeful that the action I am advised he has taken will be productive of much good."

PATRICK E. CROWLEY, president of the New York Central lines, said:

"I am not informed as to the purpose of the President's conference. However, I see nothing on the economic horizon that is not bright. The outlook for the railroads, generally speaking, is good, and they can look toward next year with great confidence.

"Generally, industry is in a sound condition. Inflation of credit expansion, if it has existed, has not entered into the economic structure to such an extent that we have any difficult situations to smooth out now, or that would result in the dumping of inventories or breaking price levels that would bring about a general economic crisis or paralysis."

JOSEPH W. HARRIMAN, president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, said:

"If the survey that President Hoover contemplates making is not too long drawn out and is promptly acted upon, any bad effect from the recent panicky condition would be arrested. But it will take quick action and it will be very difficult to bring about good results, unless there be the quick action. Business is good, but needs reassurance. A survey of this kind must not be like a long drawn out engineering survey to have proper effect. I believe President Hoover's plan is a wise one and heartily endorse it."

Carolina Mills Go on 4-Day Work Week

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 16 (AP)—Other textile mills in the Piedmont section at an early date are expected to follow the lead of a dozen mills in Spartanburg county, which announced a reduction in working time to four days a week.

The action was in accordance with a decision reached here last week by more than 60 mill executives of the narrow sheeting and print cloth groups of the Cotton Textile Institute to curtail the output of that class of goods.

Breaks from Jail the Second Time

Concord, N. H., Nov. 16 (AP)—Irving Jenson, 28, who escaped from the county jail at Boscawen in 1927 and was recaptured a few days ago, was at large again today after having escaped from his custodians for the second time.

Jensen was serving six months on a charge of drunkenness when he escaped two years ago. When caught again he was lodged in the police station of Ward One in this city to await the arrival of jail officials. When they arrived they found Jensen had broken the lock of his cell and walked out.

Spanish Bus Overturns

Oviedo, Spain, Nov. 16 (INS)—Two persons are dying and 11 others suffered serious injuries today when an omnibus filled with passengers overturned near here.

Greets New Head Bishop

Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington is shown congratulating the Right Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, bishop of Chicago, on his election as the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. The new bishop will resign his Chicago diocese as much of his time will be spent in New York, the headquarters of the Episcopal Church. (International Newsreel photo.)

Business Conference Call Highly Praised

Continued from First Page

tative business men and industrialists of the nation for the purpose of correcting whatever may have caused the recent stock market upheaval I am convinced that the plan is a wise one."

Patrick E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Lines, said:

"I am not informed as to the purpose of the President's conference. However, I see nothing on the economic horizon that is not bright. The outlook for the railroads, generally speaking, is good, and they can look toward next year with great confidence."

President Hoover yesterday expressed supreme confidence in American business and issued a call for the nation's leading captains of industry, agriculture and labor to meet with him here next week.

The conference will lay plans to keep American business booming at full speed.

WEALTHY GATHERING.

The meeting probably will be Tuesday or Wednesday. Then will be gathered, it was learned at the White House, more representatives of greater wealth, potential and real, than ever have met here before.

The President plans to co-ordinate business and governmental agencies into concerted action to ensure continued business prosperity. He sees in the present agitation an opportunity for business to forge ahead, rather than be disturbed.

Diversion of capital from speculative channels into the channels of business cannot but result in renewed constructive progress, he believes.

Building construction, railroad construction, marine construction, public utilities as well as governmental projects and state and municipal public works were listed as outlets for expanded credit.

"Any lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish," the President declared in announcing the conference. "Our national capacity for hard work and intelligent co-operation is ample guaranty of the future."

BIG PRODUCTIVE PROGRAM

The President took his action following the administration announcement Wednesday that the country could expect a tax reduction of $160,000,000 on this year's taxes.

The first step was taken following a conference at the White House with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Under Secretary of the Treasury Mills and Governor of the Federal Reserve Board Roy Young.

The President was assured by Representative Tilson, Republican leader of the House, that the tax cut legislation would be passed by Congress before Christmas.

"It is action that counts," the President said in his formal statement.

"My own experience has been that words are not of any great importance in times of economic disturbance. The establishment of credit and stability and ample capital through the Federal Reserve System and the demonstration of the confidence of the administration by undertaking tax reduction with the co-operation of both political parties speak more than words."

CALLS BIGGEST MEN

The President has invited to the conference the heads of most of the large railroads in the United States, representatives of the great banking interests and builders. Those to be here will include John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry Ford, J. Pierpont Morgan, or a representative of his firm, Thomas W. Lamont, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Daniel O. Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, and many others.

The President made it plain that this was to be a preliminary conference looking to the advancement of great construction projects and the stimulation of international trade. Out of it, it was learned, a permanent commission will be established.

The President, it was learned, has been planning this conference since the stock market showed its first depression.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Alexander J. Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, formerly of the great harvesting machine interests, have been among his chief consultants. Henry J. Pierce of the electric power interests, was called in yesterday and will be a member of the conference next week.

The industrial and financial leaders will meet with the President, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of Labor Davis, Governor Roy O. Young of the Federal Board, members of the Federal Reserve and a number of government experts.

YALE PUTS BAN ON ROWDYISM

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 16 (AP)—A warning to the student body to desist from creating disturbances in theaters was given by Dean C. W. Mendell of Yale College, through communication to the Yale News, today. He said theater managers will be within their rights to call police to stop disturbances. Student misbehavior must be stopped, he said.

The incidents which gave rise to the warning from Dean Mendell have usually been in the form of excessive enthusiasm of students over the playing of an orchestra, or singing on the stage. Students join in with whistling, or voice, and sometimes with cat-calling. Audiences have indicated that too much response from the seats spoiled the show for them.

Noted Long Island Lawyer Dies at 82

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—The death of William Bates Davenport, lawyer and president of the Long Island Historical Society, at the age of 82, was announced today. He will be buried in Westerly, R. I., on Tuesday.

FIND IRISH 'SPY' CHAINED NEAR CHURCH

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—People going to 8 o'clock mass at Collinstown, Westmeath, Ireland, today were astonished to find a man bound and chained to a telegraph post near the church.

Three notices were pinned on his clothes, reading:

"This man was convicted by the Irish Republican army for giving information to the crown forces."

And: "Spies and informers beware."

And: "Tried and court-martialed, found guilty of spying. He who releases him does so at his own risk."

The parish priest was called and he released the man, who gave his name at Patrick Hanna, a middle-aged farmer. He was suffering from exposure, but soon recovered sufficiently to relate his experience.

Masked men entered his home, he said, seized and blindfolded him and took him away in an automobile to an unoccupied house. There a band held a court-martial, after which he was taken to the spot where he was found.

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight; Sunday, increasing cloudiness probably followed by light rain; slowly rising temperature; moderate shifting winds.

For Southern New England—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain beginning late tonight or Sunday; rising temperature; moderate shifting winds.

For Northern New England—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight and in Maine and New Hampshire Sunday; diminishing northeast shifting to southerly winds.

For Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain beginning late tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight and in southeast portion Sunday; cooler in extreme north portion Sunday afternoon; moderate shifting winds.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have fresh northwest and west winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer	30.13 inches
Temperature	38 degrees
Wind	West, 6 miles
Humidity	46 per cent
Sky	Clear
Precipitation prev. 24 hours	.24 inches
Max. temperature yesterday	57 degrees
Min. temperature last night	37 degrees

The Weather in Other Localities

Stations—	Temperature— 8 A.M. today	Max. day	Min. night	Weather last 8 A.M. today
Atlantic City	42	70	40	Clear
Bismarck, N. D.	34	56	30	Clear
Buffalo	38	58	36	Clear
Charleston, S. C.	58	80	56	Cloudy
Chicago	38	48	36	Clear
Cincinnati	36	52	34	Clear
Denver	40	54	38	Clear
Hatteras	62	74	60	Clear
Helena, Mont.	30	46	20	Cloudy
Huron, S. D.	32	48	28	Clear
Jacksonville	68	84	66	Clear
Kansas City, Mo.	44	64	38	Clear
Key West	74	82	72	Rain
Los Angeles	58	80	58	Clear
Memphis	50	66	48	Rain
Miami, Fla.	76	86	76	Clear
Nantucket	44	60	42	Clear
New Orleans	52	68	50	Cloudy
New York	42	68	38	Clear
Norfolk, Va.	54	74	52	Cloudy
North Platte, Neb.	28	54	28	Clear
Philadelphia	44	66	42	Clear
Phoenix, Ariz.	44	72	42	Clear
Pittsburgh	34	52	32	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	34	58	34	Clear
Raleigh	52	76	50	Cloudy
St. Louis	42	58	40	Cloudy
St. Paul	36	48	30	Clear
Salt Lake City	34	48	32	Clear
San Francisco	50	66	50	Clear
Santa Fe, N. M.	34	44	24	Cloudy
Seattle	46	52	40	Rain
Tampa	70	84	68	Clear
Washington	42	70	42	P. cldy
Wichita, Kan.	38	48	32	Rain

CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Sun rises	6:26
Sun sets	4:32
Length of day	9h. 46m.
Moon sets	4:47 a. m.
High tide ....10:15 a. m.;	10.45 p. m.
Height of tide	10 ft.; 9 in., a. m.; 9 ft. 6 in., p. m.

Full moon, Nov. 15, Th. 14m., evening, E. Last quar., Nov. 23, 11h. 47m., morning, W. New moon, Nov. 30, 11h. 48m., evening, E. First quar., Dec. 8, 4h. 42m., morning, W. Light all vehicles tonight at 4.58.

Postmaster Is Killed

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 16 (AP)—Richard H. Mohle, postmaster, and one of Northern Indiana's best-known political figures, was killed when struck by a passenger train in downtown Hammond.

As We Grow Older

Proper kidney action is more than ever important.

GOOD health isn't possible unless your kidneys are properly removing the waste impurities from your blood.

For kidney irregularities and for the lameness, stiffness and constant backache due to sluggish kidneys, use *Doan's Pills.*

Doan's promote normal kidney action and assist the kidneys in **cleansing the blood of poisonous** wastes. Recommended the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. William Heiges, 500 Centennial Ave., Hanover, Pa., says: "I was tired, nervous and worn-out. My kidneys were not acting properly and I had backache. After using Doan's Pills a short while, the kidney secretions were again normal and I felt well."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

DANIELS BACKS HOOVER FOR NAVY PACT

Cleveland, Nov. 16 (AP)—Two "ancient forts of folly" are being demolished by the activities of Herbert Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald, in the opinion of Josephus Daniels, President Wilson's Secretary of the Navy.

These, he said today, in an address to the Cleveland City Club are the traditional British idea of the necessity of naval supremacy, and the old American "dream" of "impregnable defense."

A third "fort of folly" lies just ahead, Daniels continued, and that is "the old notion that the seas may be monopolized by a few nations and its lanes dominated by a few big gun navies."

After agreeing upon naval parity, and to give life to the Kellogg-Briand treaty, the next step, he said, is for Great Britain and America to seek a solution of the problem of freedom of the seas.

Agreement upon this problem he declared to be the foundation of peace. He suggested that Congress enact a law prohibiting American trade with any nation that goes to war after ratifying the anti-war treaty.

"In his armistice day speech, President Hoover suggested that in war food ships should have the same status as hospital ships," Daniels said. "The suggestion was well received in America, but overseas it has not met with much enthusiasm.

"Anything that squints at discussion of freedom of the seas gets little consideration in London, inasmuch as it is not in harmony with existing war by boycott. The League of Nations countries regard it as a step in the wrong direction.

"Here at home, regret has been expressed that President Hoover did not include discussion of the London conference. He doubtless feels that, when strictly naval problems are up for discussion it is better to send up a trial balloon than to go up in one."

Soviet Financier to Be Britain Envoy

Moscow, Russia, Nov. 16 (AP)—Official announcement was made today that Gregory Sokolnikov, former Soviet commissioner of finance and now president of the naphtha syndicate, has been appointed Soviet ambassador to Great Britain.

In Sugar Scandal

Photo shows Edwin P. Shattuck of New York, attorney for the United States Sugar Association, as he left the Capitol after testifying before the Senate lobby committee. (International Newsreel photo.)

BANKER FACES LOBBY QUIZ IN TARIFF TALK

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Chairman Caraway of the Senate lobby committee, announced in the Senate today that Fred I. Kent of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York would be summoned for questioning regarding a statement attributed to him that the Senate coalition activities on the tariff were responsible for the stock market disturbance.

Caraway's statement was in response to a demand by Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, that Kent be summoned to ascertain where he obtained his information. The chairman did not say when Kent would be asked to appear.

J. H. Carroll, Washington attorney, was called today by the lobby committee to appear Tuesday for questioning regarding testimony of Edward P. Shattuck, representative of the United States Sugar Association, that Carroll had been employed to advise the sugar interests in regard to the Cuban situation.

Shattuck told the committee yesterday that the regime of President Machado of Cuba had been assailed recently and the sugar interests feared the United States might intervene under the provisions of the Platt amendment. He named Joseph Barlow as the principal complainant.

A letter from H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba company, to Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee, which was placed in the record, said Carroll had been employed at a salary of $4500 a month.

Shattuck also said Carroll had urged that the facts about Cuba be obtained and made known to the American Government, but he did not know what had been done.

In addition to examining Carroll the committee expects Tuesday to continue questioning representatives of sugar interests in connection with their activities during the pending tariff legislation.

Fitchburg Man Held in "Smithy" Robbery

Ayer, Nov. 6 (AP)—Clarence A. Reynolds, 25, of Fitchburg, charged with stealing an electric drill from a Townsend blacksmith shop Oct. 24, was held for the grand jury in $400 here today. It is alleged he pawned the drill in Worcester for $3. It was valued at $70.

TROOPS CALLED AS MEXICANS GO TO POLLS

Mexico City, Nov. 16 (AP)—Cavalry and infantry contingents were concentrated here and in the larger cities today in anticipation of clashes between rival political elements when the nation votes for President tomorrow.

The troops were ordered to remain in barracks from today, ready for instant call, but to refrain from any action which might be construed as intimidating or influencing voters. Police and firemen will aid in the event of trouble.

On the eve of the voting political observers held it almost certain that Pascual Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the National Revolutionary party, which the late Gen. Obregon founded, would be victorious over Jose Vasconcelos, candidate of the Anti-Re-electionist party.

Vasconcelos has considerable strength in the cities, particularly Mexico City and Tampico, but the Rubio political machine is said to be one of the most extensive ever constructed in Mexico and to reach to the far corners of the republic. The Government believes itself able to cope with any emergency growing out of the voting, although Vasconcelos and his adherents have said they will consider loss as an indication of fraud and will not accept such an outcome without determined resistance.

Vasconcelos has gone to Senora, long known as the hot bed of Mexican revolution, to await the returns. Rubio will remain in Mexico City over the event. Results probably will not be known until early in December, since ballots must be mailed from the electoral districts for canvass by the Chamber of Deputies.

The election is to fill the unexpired term of Gen. Obregon, who was assassinated three weeks after he was elected to a second term in July, 1928. Gen. Calles, President at the time, was instrumental in naming a civilian, Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil, until such time as successor to Obregon could be elected.

French Aviator Off for Uruguay

Villacoublay, France, Nov. 16—The French aviator Challe and the Uruguayan aviator Larre-Borges took off from the air field here on the first stage of their flight to Uruguay.

This Modern World

Edited by ANN ARDEN

Makes Its Bow Next Monday November 18th

in the

Boston Evening American

It will be a new daily department covering the whole range of modern living. One day it will tell you about the new fashions in apparel. On another day it will talk of new home decoration. Another day it will have some celebrity talk on some currently interesting fashion topic.

This feature, run as a regular daily department, will soon become a "meeting place" for the best women in town.

Every angle of smart modern living will be covered from the viewpoint of Fashion.

In short, THIS MODERN WORLD will be news about those things which help to make for gracious and alert living.

A complete comprehensive feature of Fashion edited expressly for women of Boston and New England

STAGE AND SCREEN

HEAVY THE TITLIST'S BURDEN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THE theater still may claim among its loyal disciples a goodly flock of sturdy venerables that can remember how Al Woods, in the strident Eighties, made satisfying 10, 20 and 30-cent drama by the simple device of adroit trading in red hot lithographs. Any smart lithographer of lively imagination and a fair line of samples could always do business with Woods. At least, that is one of the happy legends of the theater.

• • •

WHAT really happened, of course, was that Woods, having a keen sense of dramatic values, could visualize a sizzling thriller if presented with pictorial suggestion. And he was never without a willing string of ambitious authors fairly itching to turn out a first class play from any good picture. Those elysian days are well behind us. While Mr. Woods created

Nicholas Young

play titles, and even plays themselves, from nothing more than an artist's sketch, the fretful difficulty of this generation is to devise titles for plays already produced and running merrily ahead at good profit. Silly, you say? Well—that's the new drama.

• • •

AS all this must lead up to something, the new Jack Donahue show, "Carry On," may be politely mentioned. This smartest of the season's musical offerings, now packing 'em in at the Shubert, must be mournfully regarded as a child without a name. You see, this spirited flurry in comedy and music was written by authors wrestling with an idea and not a sketch book sample. And so, even the virtuous and high minded may occasionally slip into annoying lapses.

• • •

ALL this was discovered when "Tin Hats" was chosen as an honest name for Mr. Donahue's and Fred Thompson's joint manuscript. But a writing gentleman of some considerable standing immediately protested; the title belonged to a child of his own and he had printed documents to prove it. So, in the interest of harmony and with gentlemanly respect for copyright laws, Mr. Donahue's "Tin Hats" became "Carry On." And it's a darned good show under any title.

• • •

IT appears, however, that a misnamed child may never hope to avoid the consequences of parental misdeeds. Owen Davis, who writes plays now and then, and who has accumulated quite a library of used and unused manuscripts, claims "Carry On" as the given name of one of his literary splurges. Davis did not object so much to Donahue's pilfering, but a certain film producer had already purchased and paid for the Davis "Carry On" and there might be complications.

• • •

THEREFORE, everybody is invited to the third christening, the ceremony to take place in another week, when the piece moves from the Shubert to the wild wastes of Manhattan. On that occasion "Carry On" (nee "Tin Hats") will go into action as "Sons o' Guns."

Sherlock Has His Hands Full With Murder on Stage and 'Jack Dalton' Again at Large

ROSALIND RUSSELL

FOUL DEED'S DONE out at the Copley where you'll find Miss Russell playing in the thriller, "Murder on the 2d Floor." But the experts get down to brass tacks and eventually work it out.

MIRIAM SEARS AND HAROLD HEATON

"UNHAND ME, JACK DALTON!" shrieks the fair maiden. Miss Sears and Mr. Heaton will do their stuff in the revival of that ancient melodrama, "After Dark," coming to the Shubert Apollo.

MISS BYRON WILL be seen in support of William Gillette in a revival of his famous play, "Sherlock Holmes," which comes to the Hollis for a single week, starting Monday.

Aerial Beauty

JUNE WALKER

MISS WALKER boosts the beauty end in "Waterloo Bridge," Tremont on Thursday.

WASHING THE DISHES STEP UP LADDER

MOST of us have been led to believe that the proper approach to success is made by way of a ladder. We start at the bottom rung and "the big idea" is to climb to the top. But Glenn Hunter, who is being co-starred with June Walker in "Waterloo Bridge" at the Tremont next Thursday night, didn't use a ladder. He used stairs. What's more he didn't climb up! He ran! Of course, he stumbled over many miles of uneven, treacherous ground before he reached those stairs. Obstacles beset him, but Hunter is young, and youth laughs at such trifles as obstacles! He says:

Glenn Hunter

"I was just about the best dishwasher in New York city if I do say so myself! But even so, I saw no future in my job, so I chucked it. I got myself a position as a typist. It didn't last long, and the $6 a week derived therefrom was sadly missed.

"It was then that I met Zoe Beckley who helped me out and put me on the first rung of the ladder—I mean the stairs I had to climb. I saw one of her stories, a story about a young singer who needed an opening to prove his ability I trotted around to see her. She gave me 50 cents. I was to get a picture of myself to illustrate the article she would write. I got three pictures for a quarter and 25 cents worth of food.

"After that, she gave me a letter to the director of the Washington Square Players, and he gave me a job at $10 a week. So I was all set then, and from that time on I stuck to the theater."

SKIRTS MUST HIDE KNEES

HERE is someone who likes the long skirts and new lines. She is Rosalind Russell of the Copley Players, who has the part of Sylvia Armitage in "Murder on Second Floor," mystery drama, now playing at the Copley.

"I am a champion of the long dresses," Miss Russell declares. "I think they are far more becoming to everyone. They allow adaptability to individual needs. With the long skirts I think people look more like themselves than like something poured from a mould."

Miss Russell, brunette, and possessing a willowy figure, was born in Waterbury, Ct. Her father, James E. Russell, now deceased, was a former State's attorney for the Nutmeg State.

ONCE 'CUSSED' AT JACK DALTON ROLES, DID THIS VILLAIN

HAROLD HEATON, who plays the villain with the large black moustache and piercing eyes in the Detroit Civic Theater's production of Dion Boucicault's old-time melodrama, "After Dark," which comes to the Apollo next week, has a very interesting career behind him. He was not always an actor.

For five years, in fact, he was the Chicago Tribune cartoonist, and it was during this time he went on the stage, at the old Lincoln Theater on North Clark st. in Chicago—then a stock house playing all the old-time melodramas, in which he was cast for the "heavies." His first part there was as the villain in that old-timer, "The Lights of London," after which he played the "heavy" in "Blue Jeans," "Romany Rye," "The Silver King," "The Ticket of Leave Man," "Under the Gas Light," "The Streets of New York" and "Old Kentucky." After his engagement closed at the Lincoln, he went to London, determined to never play a villain again. He stayed there for over three years, playing in several productions, including an engagement with William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes."

Harold Heaton

Returning to New York with Mr. Gillette to portray a role in "The Admirable Crichton," he later played with Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis in "The Crown Prince," followed by engagements with Julia Marlowe and William Hodge.

Last season he was engaged by Jessie Bonstelle for her Civic Theater Stock Company in Detroit, where he again played the villains of today's drama.

At the end of the stock engagement, Miss Bonstelle decided to put on the old melodrama, "After Dark," for the last week of her season, and in casting the piece she allotted the part of the villainous "Knatchbull" to Mr. Heaton, knowing of his early and long experience in roles of this type.

At first Heaton refused to accept the part but finally decided he would play it for a week. However, it ran for 14 weeks, and now he says that he gets more "kick" and real enjoyment out of playing the villain in "After Dark" than he did out of all the oldtime villains he played in his early days in Chicago—when a villain WAS a villain and the theater-goers of that day treated his as such, with hisses and boohs!

KICK COST HER JOB, BUT SHE HAS NO KICK

A HIGH kick lost her a job selling sheet music and got her a job in the chorus. Frances Upton, the dancing comedienne with Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," which comes to the Colonial Monday night, Nov. 25, for a limited engagement, was fired because she didn't keep both feet on the ground at the same time. Now she gets paid for every kick. She has a portable organ in her dressing room and can play any song with one finger. She knows 48 jiu-jitsu tricks and can name the most famous criminals of the past 20 years. Her father is a police sergeant. She is an expert pistol shot.

Frances Upton

She is always in a hurry, even when she isn't going anywhere.

Everything that ever happened to her she describes as a "lucky break." She once took singing lessons, but stopped after she found that the lessons were ruining her voice.

Her ambition is to be a great swimmer. She can't even float.

Claims that she would be a vegetarian if she could cut out meats. She hasn't gained or lost a pound in six years. She never has her hair cut twice by the same person. She thinks every new hair cut is worse than the previous one. She wears a size four shoe although she has a size five foot.

Fair Enough

ELSIE FERGUSON

MISS FERGUSON comes in "Scarlet Pages," opening at the Plymouth on Monday night.

MIND BETTER THAN HEART

THE Wordsworthian formula, "Emotion remembered in tranquility," is as applicable to acting as to poetry, according to Elsie Ferguson, who stars in "Scarlet Pages," at the Plymouth, opening next Monday night.

"To remember an emotion is to remember the physical expression in which it is incorporated," says Miss Ferguson. "To remember it is to feel it intellectually, which is infinitely better for the actor than to try to feel it emotionally.

"It is one thing to imagine a tone and a gesture; it is quite another thing to express it. In the difference of expression of an identically conveived detail lies the whole contrast between one personality and another; that is between one actor and another."

THE SPHYNX OF ACTORS IS 'HOLMES'

By BEAUVAIS FOX

IF less is publicly known of the personality of William Gillette than of any other actor who has held anything like his prominence on the stage, it is not altogether due to the prolonged retirement from the footlights. Even in the period of his greatest activity in the theater he was noted for an almost grave reserve offstage. As a matter of fact the public seldom saw him except on the stage.

• • •

IT is quite likely that when Boston playgoers see him as Sherlock Holmes at the Hollis, next week, in his farewell to the stage, they will observe that same reserve of mien and action which is all that any but the favored few have ever seen of William Gillette, and yet at the same time the charm of the actor, subtle and delicate, will be inescapable. His reticence may be ascribed to several causes. First, Mr. Gillette, for years before his retirement, was not in robust health and he was accustomed to husband all his physical resources for his work. Second, he was a man of quiet tastes, a sensitive nature and a retiring disposition.

William Gillette

• • •

HE might have come by his reserve naturally, for his father, Francis Gillette, was the most taciturn of men, even in his own home—a stern man of few words in private life. And yet this father, was a man prominent in public life; a graduate of Yale, a lawyer of great reputation who represented his own State of Connecticut in the United States Senate, was an associate of Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison in anti-slavery days, and sat in the Senate on the day that Daniel Webster delivered his great oration in reply to Thomas Hainas.

• • •

BOTH in his profession and in his private life William Gillette has lived in the charmed circle of the great. On the stage he was surrounded by such Olympians as Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, Clara Morris, Richard Mansfield. Amidst such competition of giants he made his way and held his own. His intimate off-stage were among the leading literary men of America. For many years he lived in Hartford, his home later being occupied by Mrs. George Warner, his sister, who was married to a brother of Charles Dudley Warner. Next to that stately old mansion was the house long occupied by Mark Twain, his intimate friend.

• • •

MR. GILLETTE'S present home is at Hadlyme, Conn., where he has an extensive estate featured with an extraordinary castellated mansion situated on a rocky promontory and visible for many miles up and down the Connecticut river. In this retreat are the ease and retirement that are dear to William Gillette. And it was only by virtue of strong and persistent solicitation of such friends in the theater as A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler—a pressure extending through several years—that he has consented to undergo the inconveniences and make the sacrifices entailed in a winter tour of the theaters of the United States.

'Dizzy' Meets His Foe Half-Way

DORIS LLOYD AND GEORGE ARLISS

SHE'S THE CLEVER spy in "Disraeli" is Miss Lloyd, but she doesn't fool Mr. Arliss one whit. This talkie is staying over at the Fenway for a third week.

Fritz Kreisler

Fritz Kreisler will give a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 3:30. The great violinist will then make his second appearance of the season in Boston.

Still in the Ring

"Murder on the Second Floor" at the Copley. (Second week.) In which a group of amiable people are made to behave disgracefully.

• • •

"Fifty Million Frenchmen" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Idle Americans in Paris turn to wine, women and song. The last week.

• • •

Jack Donahue in "Carry On" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Winning the World War with a laugh and some frisky doings. The last week.

• • •

Otis Skinner in "A Hundred Years Old" at the Majestic. (Second week.) Mr. Skinner manages to have a jolly time at ripe old age. The last week.

• • •

"Journey's End" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) If this is war, it's high time somebody put a stop to it.

Peppiest of All the Sirens

LILY DAMITA

EXTREMELY PERSONABLE is this dashing damsel, effervescently fine in "Carry On" at the Shubert. Artist Charles Schmidt pen-and-inks his impression of Miss Damita.

The New Plays

HOLLIS—William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes," a revival. Mr. Gillette, in collaboration with Sir Conan Doyle, is the author. Included in the cast are John Milton, William Postance, Sidney Prince, Wallie Clark, Montague Shaw, Peg Entwistle, Roberta Beatty and Kate Byron.

• • •

TREMONT—(Opening Thursday "Waterloo Bridge," with Glenn Hunter and June Walker. Robert E. Sherwood is the author. Story concerns an American boy in the Canadian Army during the World War. Included in the supporting cast are Cora Witherspoon, Florence Edney, Hannan Clark and George Wallen.

APOLLO—"After Dark," a revival of Dion Boucicault's popular melodrama of the Eighties. All the original stage effects are promised. Included in the cast are A. Loew, H. Heaton, G. Blackwood, W. Sherwin, Norma Vail and Miriam Sears.

• • •

PLYMOUTH—Elsie Ferguson in "Scarlet Pages," a play by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer. Miss Ferguson plays the role of a modern Portia. In the supporting cast are Lee Baker, Robert Williams and David Higgins. Produced by A. H. Woods.

Venus Chooses as Love Calls

JOHN BOLES, BEBE DANIELS AND GEORGE RENEVANT

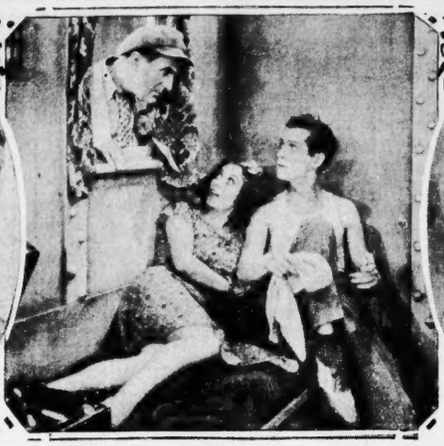
"THESE THREE" make the triangle in "Rio Rita" at the New B. F. Keith's. Mr. Renevant gets the gate as Mr. Boles seizes a golden opportunity in the shape of the fair Miss Daniels.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Far A-Field in Quest of Adventure Go Hero and Heroine as Villainy Stalks Their Shadows in New Film Offerings

BETTY LAWFORD AND PHILLIPS HOLMES
CUPID GETS IN a lick or two, thanks to Mr. Holmes and Miss Lawford, in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" at the Scollay. Clive Brook has the chief role.

COLLEEN MOORE
MISS MOORE scintillates in technicolor in "Footlights and Fools" now at the Metropolitan.



ERNEST TORRENCE, JOAN CRAWFORD, ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MR. BUTTINSKY IS just too fresh for anything thinks Miss Crawford. Why, Mr. Montgomery was only dusting his shoes, anyway. Scene from "Untamed" at Loew's State.

PHYLLIS CRANE
MISS CRANE is one of the campus sweeties in "So This Is College" at Loew's Orpheum.

BARBARA KENT AND HAROLD LLOYD
PLUCKING THE PETALS of the daisy is just one way the girls have. The scene is in "Welcome Danger" at the Washington St. Olympia and Uptown.

'DIZZY' NE'ER INTRODUCED TO SENORITA CHIQUITA

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

IT'S a far cry dramatically from "Disraeli" to "Rio Rita." They're as opposite as the Poles set in ice at the hubs of this wheel on which we live. And yet they have one thing in common. Each in its class is first. Warner Bros. may take credit for making the top-notch talkie in which Arliss stars, at the Fenway, and Radio gets the prize for its best of the musical comedy films, now at Keith's.

• • •

THUS it is not surprising to see the two shows starting their third week today. Each theater is doing big business. Some events on "Rio Rita" call attention to about everything in this lavish production from Bebe Daniels' singing voice to the shapeliness of the chorines. This last item brings to mind an interesting truth. It is that the geographical centre of chorus girldom has suddenly moved westward some 200 miles. No longer is the Great White Way the cat's meow with a monopoly on the chorine supply. The classiest lassies for the footlight ensembles are now the boast of the land where everything is supposed to be sunkist. Why, they've even been lending Hollywood girls to Broadway for recent stage productions!

John Boles

• • •

EVERY big movie production company now has its chorus girls trim and alluring as any Gotham ever turned out. A few days ago Warners shipped East to Manhattan 30 of its choicest beauties, purely as a loan. And of the 30, so our informant avers, nary a girl had ever before seen New York. Most of them were announced as maidens picked from among the swarm of lovely hopefuls that flocked to Southern California seeking film opportunity. Perhaps that explains why folks who have seen "Rio Rita" are struck by the rare charms laid bare ty its chorus.

• • •

IT has been a striking praise of "Disraeli" that many friends, in expressing their appreciation of the sterling merit of this picture, have indicated a desire to see the photodrama a second time. One friend has seen it thrice, and says he could enjoy it again! A little girl we know, not supposed to be mature enough to understand what it is all about, has been taken twice already to the Fenway, and now, like Oliver Twist, is calling for "more." Can you beat that?

• • •

WHAT better tribute could there be to fans' taste than this! They have been crowding the doors; one night this week we saw the queue on Massachusetts ave. running almost to Boylston st. and re-curving back to the front of the theater. It is a good sign, so please, won't somebody send word to Hollywood that we all want more good pictures and far fewer flops than have been coming our way lately.

On with the show, but let the show be a good one!

Next Symphony Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will next play in Boston a week from next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, since during the coming week it will make its first visit of the season to New York.

TWO PIANISTS IN CONCERT

GUY MAIER and Lee Pattison, who will give a recital of music for two pianos tomorrow evening at the Repertory Theater, are two young American artists. Since their student days in Boston, and in Berlin under Arthur Schnabel, they have devoted themselves almost exclusively to programs of music for two pianos. These young men are, without a doubt, the foremost exponents of this field of music, and their work has brought about a renaissance of two-piano playing and given fresh inspiration to present day composers. On tomorrow night's program appears a Fantasy, "Heroical Fountains," written by Pattison and now performed for the first time. There are also numbers by Franck, Schumann, Goosens, Casella, Frantz and Strauss-Chasins.

Lee Pattison

Southern Lass Cast in Native Heath Role

Gladyce Deering, a typical Southern girl from the languid eyes to the drawl in speech, was fortunate enough to drop into a part in her very first show in which she can apply all these natural attributes. In the new musical comedy offering by Demarest and Lohmuller, "Woof Woof," at the Majestic, Nov. 25, she portrays the daughter of a Southern planter. Although this will be Miss Deering's first appearance in a legitimate production, she has had plenty of training and experience. Her entry into the show world was the result of amateur dinging for friends, her first public effort being at the Club Chez Pierre in Chicago. The family had removed from Shreveport to Chicago during Miss Deering's girlhood.

Gladyce Deering

Houghton Recital

James R. Houghton, the baritone who is well known hereabouts by virtue of appearances as soloist with various organizations, will give a recital in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening, December 5. He will be assisted by the Amphian Club of Melrose, a male chorus of 75 voices of which he is conductor. Stephen S. Townsend will be the guest conductor of the occasion.

Film Fare for the New Week

METROPOLITAN—Colleen Moore in "Footlights and Fools," with Frederic March, Raymond Hackett, Mickey Bennett, William A. Seiter directed. A First National picture.

LOEW'S STATE—Joan Crawford in "Untamed," with Robert Montgomery, Ernest Torrence, John Miljan, Gwen Lee. Jack Conway directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Return of Sherlock Holmes," with Clive Brook, H. Reeves-Smith, Donald Crisp, Phillips Holmes. Basil Dean directed. A Paramount picture.

PARK—"Broadway Scandals," with Sally O'Neil, Jack Egan, Carmel Myers, Doris Dawson, John Hyams, Gordon Elliott. George Archainbaud directed. A Columbia picture.

KEITH ALBEE—"The Isle of Lost Ships," with Noah Beery, Virginia Valli, Jason Robards, Irvin Willat directed. A First National picture.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"So This is College," with Robert Montgomery, Elliott Nugent, Sally Starr, Cliff Edwards. Sam Wood directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

UPTOWN AND WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger," with Barbara Kent, Charles Middleton. A Harold Lloyd Corp. picture, released by Paramount.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Rio Rita," with Bebe Daniels, John Boles, Don Alvarado, George Renevant, Robert Woolsey, Bert Wheeler. A Radio picture.

FENWAY—George Arliss in "Disraeli," with Joan Bennett, Florence Arliss, Doris Lloyd, Norman Cannon. Alfred E. Green directed. A Warner Bros.' picture.

MET'S STAGE SHOW IS FINE

MORTON DOWNEY is in his second full week as master of ceremonies, and presides over the stage band and talent in "Tropical Nights," an exotic Publix revue of merry men and maids in the height of hilarity. Featured in the cast are Harry Spear, Kellar Sisters and Lynch, a trio of fine artistes; Cecile Blair, a speedy little miss; Kambaroff, a surprise novelty; and the beauteous Dave Gould dancing girls.

The Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Geissler, presents "Martha," with Stella Power, soloist.

Arthur Martel, presiding at the organ console, offers another of his novelties, in which the orchestra takes part.

Paramount Sound News, and a Fashion Reel, showing the latest and most attractive hits in natural colors, complete the program. It is an excellent show, the stage production being lavishly beautiful

Austral Tomorrow

Florence Austral will give a recital in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. She will be assisted by John Amadio, flutist. Her portion of the programme will include: Aria: Leise, Leise from Weber's "Der Freischutz"; a group by Brahms —Liebestreu, Wie Melodien, Der Tod das ist die kuhle Nacht, Zigeuerlieder; Love-Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde"; Strauss' "Morgen" and "Caecilie"; Love's Quarrel, by Scott; Five Eyes, by Gibbs; Rude Wind, Cruel Sea, by Glen; Alleluia (A Joyous Easter Hymn); and an Aria: Plus grand dans son obscurite from Gounod's "La Reine de Saba."

Tony Sarg's Marionettes

Tony Sarg, marionette impresario, will present his little wooden-headed actors in his annual Boston engagement, at the Tremont Temple, on November 27, 28, 29 and 30, in a production of "Rip Van Winkle." The production will be staged twice daily, with matinees at 2:15, except Thanksgiving Day at 3:30. All evening performances will be at 8:15.

Film Futures

NOVEMBER 21—Pauline Frederick, Conway Tearle and Lowell Sherman in "Evidence" at the Metropolitan.

NOVEMBER 25—Greta Garbo in "The Kiss" at Loew's State.

DECEMBER 2—"Rod La Rocque and Betty Bronson in "The Locked Door" at Loew's State.

Amusements

COPLEY
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Evenings at 8:30
Management E. E. Clive

THE HILARIOUS HIT!
"Murder ON THE 2nd Floor"
The Aristocrat of Mystery Plays

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mass Av at Norway St-Cont from 12:45 PM
MARY PICKFORD
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
Latest Kinzel Metrotone News—On the Stage: ANN CODEE Frank Conedmont; Roye & Maye, Jack Miller & Statesmians
NEXT WEEK JOAN CRAWFORD in "UNTAMED" M-G-M's All-Talking Love Drama
Usual Great Stage Show

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash St & Hamilton Pl-Cont from 9:00 AM
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
MARION DAVIES
In Her First All-Talking "MARIANNE" Singing Picture
Kinzel Metrotone News—Latest M-G-M News
Loew's Greater Vaudeville—JACK WILSON & CO. Famous Rhythm Comedian and His Boys; Virginia Braier & Co.—Others
Next Week "So This Is College" Laughing-Singing-Talking Collegiate Riot
A LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE

PARK
BOSTON'S COZIEST DE LUXE PLAYHOUSE — Cor. WASH. St. near BOYLSTON Uptown
9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 25c. Evenings 50c
Begins TODAY All-Talking, Singing and Dancing Columbia Pictures Production
"Broadway Scandals"
with Sally O'Neil—Jack Egan and Carmel Myers
Also All-Talking Columbia Production "ACQUITTED" with Lloyd Hughes, Margaret Livingston and Sam Hardy
& Traveler Universal Talker News

Boston Opera House Starting December 2
BOSTON GRAND OPERA COMPANY
4 WEEKS—DEC. 2-14, DEC. 30-JAN. 11
PASQUALE AMATO
MARTHA ATTWOOD
SOPHIE BRASLAU
DAVIDE DORLINI
ANNE LISSETSKAYA
MARGARET MATZENAUER
EDWARD MOLITORE
GIUSEPPE RADAELLI
ANNE ROSELLE
MARTINO ROSSI
DOROTHY SPEARE
ALFREDO VALENTI
AND OTHER FAMOUS GRAND OPERA STARS
ORCHESTRA OF 50—BALLET—CHORUS OF 50
Week of Dec. 2—Mon., GIOCONDA; Tues., TRAVIATA; Wed. Eve., CARMEN; Thurs., BOHEME; Fri., BARBER OF SEVILLE. Sat Mat., BUTTERFLY. Sat. Eve., AIDA.
Week of Dec. 9—Mon., TOSCA; Tues., CARMEN; Wed. Eve., BARBER OF SEVILLE. Thurs., CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI. Fri., BOHEME. Sat. Mat., MANON. Sat. Eve., TROVATORE.
Conductors: Giuseppe Bamboschek—Carlo Peroni
Box Office Sale Opens Monday at Opera House
Ticket Prices $4.00, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. No Tax.

GLOBE
All Talk-Singing! Kenny Carroll-Betty Compson in "ILLUSION"
Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor in "LUCKY STAR"

FENWAY
MASS. AVE. KENMORE 1714
PUBLIC SAYS MUST HAVE THIRD WEEK
George Arliss IN WARNER BROS. ALL DIALOG Disraeli
THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT THE SCREEN HAS YET PRODUCED.
Exclusive Showings in Greater Boston at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40

ARLINGTON THEATRE, TREMONT STREET BOSTON, MASS. Tel. Hubbard 5081
COSMOPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
Today Mat. 2:15, FAUST. Tonight, CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, followed by "I PAGLIACCI"
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK—REPERTOIRE
Monday Evening, Nov. 18—"Ballo in Maschera," with Vergari, Shear, DeAngelis and Valle.
Tuesday Evening, Nov. 19—"Lucia di Lammermoor," with Lolia Teel, McCarrill and Valle.
Wednesday Matinee, Nov. 20—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Pilla DeAngelis. Zagaroli; followed by "I Pagliacci," with Clara Shear, Bertini and Reyer.
Wednesday Evening, Nov. 20—"Norma," with Vergari, Shear, DeAngelis and Chailla.
Thursday Evening, Nov. 21—"Barber of Seville," with Pagl. Grafeo, Valle.
Friday Evening, Nov. 22—"Trovatore," with Sarazat, Von Gilder, Bertini and Reyer.
Saturday Matinee, Nov. 23—"Carmen." Zolaliza, Shear, DeAngelis and Valle.
Saturday Evening, Nov. 23—"Aida," with Sarazat, Bertini, DeAngelis and Leigi Trombini.
Musical Directors: Aldo Franchetti, Gabrielle Simeone
Seats on sale now at theatre box office and Nth Ticket Agency, Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St. Telephone Hancock 7827
Evens. & Sat. Mat., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Aaron Richmond presents
TOM. EVE. at 8:15
REPERTOIRE THEATRE
Only Two-Piano Recital This Season
GUY (Steinway) LEE
Maier & Pattison
Tickets $2.00 to 75c at Box-office (open at 3 P.M.)

TREMONT Last Times Today at 2:10, 8:10
EARL CARROLL'S
HALF MILLION DOLLAR MUSICAL COMEDY
Co. of 125 Stars
LEON ERROL
The World's Most Lavish Production
FIORETTA

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
BEGINNING NEXT THURSDAY At 8:15 P. M.
World Premiere Performance
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
GLENN HUNTER
AND
JUNE WALKER
IN A PLAY BY ROBERT EMMET SHERWOOD
Author of "The Road to Rome"
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Staged by WINCHELL SMITH
"A decided Hit"—POST
"Simply Impossible to resist"—AMERICAN
"Ranks among the finest seen in many Months"—GLOBE
"A jolly jubilee."—TRAVELER.
COLONIAL Theatre T.B. LOTHIAN, Mgr. FVES. 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10
LAST 8 TIMES

E. RAY GOETZ has the honor to present The Book of HERBERT FIELDS and The Music of COLE PORTER, entitled
"FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN"
A Musical Comedy Tour of Paris
with
WILLIAM GAXTON and GENEVIEVE TOBIN

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE T. B. Lothian, Mgr. BEGINNING MONDAY 6 NIGHTS ONLY At 8:15 1 MAT. Friday 2 P. M.
FAREWELL TO THE STAGE
WILLIAM GILLETTE
(HIS LAST PERFORMANCES IN THE THEATRE)
In His Famous Creation
'SHERLOCK HOLMES'
by William Gillette and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
Setting forth an Original and Thrilling Adventure of the Great Detective which has Never Been Told in Print or on the Screen.
"I would rather see you play 'Sherlock Holmes' than be a child again on Christmas Morning" — BOSTON TRANSCRIPT, NOV. 14, 1929
Direction A. L. ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER.

COLONIAL THEATRE MONDAY, NOV. 25 VERY LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
THANKSGIVING WEEK ATTRACTION!
EDDIE CANTOR
FAREWELL TO BOSTON
ZIEGFELD
LAUGHING SENSATION
Incomparable
WHOOPEE
After One Year at the New Amsterdam Theatre, N. Y.
Breaking All Records of All Other Ziegfeld Shows
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
In the Flesh and Blood—Not Canned
SECURE YOUR SEATS AT THE BOX OFFICE
NIGHTS $1.00, $2.50, $3.00
All Mats., Wed. and Sat., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50
These Prices Include the Tax
MAIL ORDERS
Now accepted and filled in the order of their receipt if sent with stamped and self-addressed envelope and Check or Money Order.

STAGE AND SCREEN

SCREEN'S JOAN OF ARC RETURNS TO FILMS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16—Jetta Goudal, labeled the screen Joan of Arc during the recent Equity trouble, is coming back into the movies. Miss Goudal, whose exotic type and ability are admitted, has had rather a difficult time in the picture business. First there was her law suit, and then the advent of the talkies which threatened all the actresses who spoke with an accent, and as she said herself, things didn't look very promising for her.

But the Goudal manner of speech, temperament and what have you, are particularly suited to "China Lady" which Warner Brothers will produce as a special Vitaphone short reeler and so La Goudal now has a job. The story is of an American girl who is brought up in China and so thoroughly imbibes the Chinese customs and manners she is constantly taken for a Chinese.

Louella O. Parsons

After Miss Goudal finishes "China Lady" there are other similar roles Jack Warner has in mind for her.

* * *

HAS Johnny Mack Brown a singing voice? He must have for he is to play the singing cowboy in "Montana," the outdoor special planned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a vehicle for Joan Crawford's next. You never can tell when one of our movie folk is going to come forth with some accomplishment that has been hidden all these years. The talkies have proved that we have violin players, cello players, saxophone players and soloists in our midst. Now please, dear film writers, don't develop a story with a saxophone star. "Montana" has Mal St. Clair as director and it is to be practically filmed out of doors. That's what comes of living in California where it's summer all the year round.

* * *

HARRY RICHMAN who came West for a few weeks and remained months, will be leaving us soon for a personal appearance tour of the Publix houses. His first engagement is at the Brooklyn Paramount Theater where he plays eight weeks and from there journeys back West playing all the Publix theaters en route. I have sworn I would never mention such a thing as money in this column but they do say that Mr. Richman will receive $7500 a week for his efforts. Apparently no one expects the movies to suffer from the slump in the market. In fact it has been proved that whenever there is a panic the movies do a good business, for people go there to forget their troubles and because it is one amusement within the reach of all.

* * *

I WOULDN'T say that Harry Cohn is prophet but he certainly did make a picture called "Wall Street" six months ago and then put it away. Now he is taking it out for current release and he refuses to say whether or not this Columbia number shows the rise or fall of the market.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Jack Holt receiving a sidewalk demonstration at the opening of "Flight." Ralph Graves also signing plenty of autographs. Lila Lee in a stunning purple gown made in the new tight-waisted, long-skirted fashion, getting great applause when she took a bow. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon enjoying a coca cola with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards and others during the intermission of "Flight." Harry Rapf congratulating his brother producer, Harry Cohn, on this picture. Sally Eilers and Ruth Taylor lunching with Margaret Parker at the Montmartre. Marion Davies in an effective maroon, fur-trimmed suit with hat and bag to match at the Montmartre. Dolores Del Rio sans hat lunching with Roland Drew. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

COTTON CLUB
45 LANSDOWNE ST.
DINE and DANCE

HARVARD-HOLY CROSS
GALA FOOTBALL CELEBRATION
Southern Fried Chicken
All Colored Revue
SANDY AND HIS BIG COTTON CLUB BAND
Reservations B. B. 10817
Ask for "Nat"

DINE DANCE
CRASCATO
KENMORE
AT KENMORE STATION
Big Football Feature
HOLY CROSS-HARVARD
SPECIAL DINNER OR A LA CARTE
SOUVENIRS
MOLLY ROBINS & His Orch.
Special Sunday Dinner $2.50
Back Bay 2068 No Cover Charge

Movie Clock

FEATURE photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

PARK—"Broadway Scandals"; a. m., 9:30, 11:36; p. m., 1:34, 3:40, 5:38, 7:44, 9:43.
KEITH-ALBEE—"The Isle of Lost Ships"; a. m., 11:08; p. m., 2:06, 4:53, 7:33, 10:31.
SCOLLAY—"The Return of Sherlock Holmes"; p. m., 12:09, 3:11, 6:11, 9:15.
UPTOWN — "Welcome Danger"; p. m., 12:45, 2:47, 4:50, 7, 9:12.
STATE—"The Taming of the Shrew"; p. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:45, 7:50, 10:25.
METROPOLITAN — "Footlights and Fools"; a. m., 11:26; p. m., 1:41, 3:56, 6:11, 8:26, 10:41.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA "Welcome Danger"; a. m., 10:06; p. m., 12:21, 2:36, 5:01, 7:16, 9:31.
ORPHEUM—"Marianne"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.
NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Rio Rita"; a. m., 9:15, 11:39; p. m., 2:08, 4:37, 7:06, 9:35.
FENWAY—"Disraeli"; p. m., 1, 3:11, 5:25, 7:30, 9:53.

YIDDISH GROUP IN NEW PLAY

THE Yiddish Players will present their second operetta next week, "The American Greenhorns," full of songs, dances and fun in the Franklin Park Theater. The operetta will be given every evening except Thursday. The full strength of the company will be seen in the operetta, which tells of the adventures of some immigrants and their trouble in America.

Anna Zeeman

The cast is headed by Isidore Hollander, Hannah Hollander, Miriam Kyse, Anna Ringler, Jeanette Ringler, Anna Zeeman and Joseph Tanzman.

Pictures---Variety

WALDRON'S — "Broadway Scandals," a Mutual burlesque show, featuring Charles Wesson. Also two all-talking films.

BOWDOIN—Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser"; also "The Desert Rider." On the stage, Walle Hoyt, pitching ace of the Yankees.

GLOBE—"Say It With Songs" and "Skin Deep" for four days; starting Thursday, "Broadway" and "The Love Doctor."

MODERN AND BEACON—"Four Devils" and "Hold Your Man" for four days; starting Thursday, "College Love" and "The Drake Case."

Amusements

OLYMPIA and UPTOWN
WASHINGTON ST. at TEMPLE PL.
HAN. 5735 KEN. 8460
2nd WEEK OF THRILLS and LAUGHS!
The World's Greatest Gloom Chaser
HAROLD LLOYD
in His First ALL-TALKING COMEDY
"Welcome Danger"
PARAMOUNT'S SOUND NEWS
and Dialogue Features

THE OLD HOWARD "LID LIFTERS"
MUTUAL BURLESQUE with MORRIS SIGMAN - SAMMY WEIN
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 2 PM. TO MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"HOLLYWOOD REVUE"
TALKING-SINGING-DANCING
COZY AND CRINGLE in "CRINGLE PAINS"
JIMMIE DUKE in "LEAPING LENA - A TALKER"

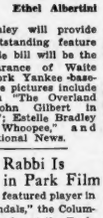
WALDRON'S CASINO MOULIN ROUGE GIRLS BURLESQUERS

Life's a Frolic in '50 Million Frenchmen' at Colonial

WM. GAXTON as "PETER" FORBES
JACK THOMPSON as "MICHAEL" CUMMINS
BETTY COMPSON as "JOICE WHEELER"
GENEVIEVE TOBIN as "LOOLOO CARROLL"
SCHMIDT

FRIVOLITIES AT HOWARD

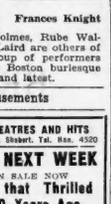
AT the Howard on Monday the Mutual burlesque attraction will be "Frivolities." All burlesque patrons remember Frank Harcourt, the King of Nonsense." Adeline will contribute a specialty. Ethel Albertini is expected to find favor, and Adeline Parks, Margie Gerhardt and Irma Raystone are stars. James Hall, C. B. Haywortb, Johnny Cook and Stan Stanley will provide jollity. The outstanding feature in the vaudeville bill will be the personal appearance of Waite Hoyts, New York Yankee baseball pitcher. The pictures include Tim McCoy in "The Overland Telegraph"; John Gilbert in "Desert Nights"; Estelle Bradley in "Making Whoopee," and Hearst International News.



Ethel Albertini

HARRY STEPPE GAYETY STAR

IN entering the amusement field as a producer, Harry Steppe had been given assurance that his efforts would please the public. Boston will have its first glimpse at his show beginning Monday when "Harry Steppe and His Own Show" opens at the Gayety. The comedy scenes are said to be hilarious. Bud and Betty Abbott are the featured players. Francis Knight is another star, while Billie Holmes, Rube Walman and Lee Laird are others of the special group of performers who will show Boston burlesque fans the best and latest.



Frances Knight

Looking Ahaed

NOVEMBER 25—
Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" at the Colonial.
"Woof Woof," musical comedy, at the Majestic.
"The Duchess of Chicago" at the Shubert.

Dai Buell Recital

Dai Buell returns to Symphony Hall next Tuesday evening for a recital. Her program, under the auspices of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, will be as follows: Haydn Sonata in D, a "Melody" by Gluck-Sgambati; Schumann's "Papillons"; Chopin's "Scherzo in B minor"; three pieces by Allen Coleman (played for the first time in America) Liapounov's "Leschinka," and closing with Liszt's "Sonata in B minor."

Daughter of Rabbi Is Featured in Park Film

Carmel Myers, featured player in "Broadway Scandals," the Columbia musical comedy, at the Park, is one of the few products of the theater who was fortunate enough to get the sympathetic co-operation of her parents when she expressed a desire to embark on a dramatic career. When she was still a child her parents moved to Los Angeles and it was in this city that she was reared and educated. Her father, Rabbi Isidore Myers, was a well-known religious scholar and insisted on strict discipline in his home. But when his daughter showed an interest in theatrical work he not only did not discourage here, but through D. W. Griffith obtained her first theatrical engagement for her.

VET COMEDIAN IN NEW FEAT

Going in for higher education is the latest feat of Max Davidson, well-known character comedian of the screen and star of the well-known "Max Davidson Comedies." Davidson temporarily abandoned his own pictures to play the comedy relief in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking comedy-romance of college life, "So This Is College," the picture on the screen at Loew's Orpheum the coming week.

The picture in which Davidson appears is a lilting romance laid at the University of Southern California and featuring several players among the younger generation of stage and screen.

METROPOLITAN STARS IN NEW HUB OPERA

PUBLICATION of detailed plans for the coming season of the new Boston Grand Opera Company opening Monday, December 2nd, at the Boston Opera House, has interested many music lovers and greater Boston society in general. There has been a steady demand during the past week for boxes and seats for the entire season and for individual performances.

A greater collection of operatic singers of world celebrity has been gathered together for the initial season of Boston's own company than have ever appeared here since the days of the Boston Opera Company, with the exception of the brief visits of the Chicago and Metropolitan operas.

Pasquale Amato, for 16 years leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is engaged for 10 appearances during the four weeks. Other singers from the present ranks of the Metropolitan Opera Company are Margaret Matzenauer, famous contralto, and Martha Attwood, lyric soprano. Sophie Braslau, who will make her first Boston appearance as Carmen, has also been one of the prominent singers of the Metropolitan.

Anne Roselle, formerly of the Metropolitan, arrives from Europe with the praises of the audiences in her ears for her brilliant performances of Puccini's "Turandot" at Dresden and La Scala. Her tremendous success in the role at Dresden caused Tuscanani to engage her immediately for the part at La Scala. Another La Scala product is Giuseppe Radaelli, leading dramatic tenor, who will be heard five times in the first two weeks.

Of particular Boston interest are the scheduled appearances of Dorothy Speare, famous novelist, short story writer and soprano prima donna. Miss Speare will make her first appearances in "La Traviata" on Tuesday, December 3rd, and will appear in the role of Manon on Saturday afternoon, December 14th.

EICHHEIM IS GUEST AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

THERE are only three numbers listed on the program for the Symphony concerts of this week, yet the music-making does not cease until two hours and ten minutes after it has begun. Nor is this long program tiresome, for each of the numbers had a special interest for the listener.

There are two novelties—Spohr's "Notturno for Wind instruments and Janissarics Music," over a century old, and Eichheim's two Oriental pieces, "Java" and "Burma," heard under the composer's direction, for the first time in Boston. The second half of the program is devoted to Strauss' "Symphonia Domestica," which rather completes a Strauss Festival" begun with "Till Eulenspiegel" last week.

Spohr's music proved to be simple, quaint and charming. The instrumentation is not ingenious, for the composer does not single out each instrument with scrupulous regard for its possible timbres, yet the very combination of wind instruments alone is enough to give unusual color. This music is primarily entertaining, with an occasional flair for virtuosity, as in one clarinet roulade, which was brilliantly played by, we assume, Mr. Hamelin.

* * *

The Cosmopolitan Opera Company presented Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Arlington last night. A large audience heard and witnessed one of the best performances of the week. With Emily Day as a generally sweet-voiced Violetta, Ugo Martinelli in fine form for the lyric role of Alfredo, and the admirably reliable artist, Mario Valle, as the elder Germond, the audience was assured of good singing in the three all-important parts.

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
FIRST SHOWING IN BOSTON
A CONAN DOYLE'S FAMOUS CHARACTER IN A TENSE MYSTERY THRILLER
"THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
Paramount All-Dialog with CLIVE BROOK
Paramount Publix Theatre
FRANK DOBSON & CO.
in "The Love Doctor" Co.
with MARIAN SAYRES,
FIVE HONEY BOYS
McLAUGHLIN and EVANS
Other Outstanding Stage Hits
CHARLIE FRANKS' WHOOPEE NIGHT THURS. STAGE BAND & EXTRA ACTS
Starts Sat., Nov. 23, ANNIVERSARY WEEK
Marvelous Stage and Screen Show

Amusements

BOSTON'S THEATRES AND HITS
Directing Lee & J. J. Shubert. Tel. Hub. 4520
SHUBERT
APOLLO NEXT WEEK
SEATS ON SALE NOW
The Play that Thrilled Boston 60 Years Ago Back to Thrill You
"AFTER DARK"
WITH ALL THE OLD TIME SONGS AND DANCES
YOU WILL PRICES Cheer the Hero Hate the Villain Love the Heroine Urge On Old Tom in His Terrific Rescues
Eves. (Ex. Sat.) 50c to $2.50
Wed. & Sat. Mats. Best Seats $1.50
PLYMOUTH NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
Elsie FERGUSON
in a New Melodrama in 3 Acts
"Scarlet Pages"
EVES. (Ex. Sat. & Hol.) 50c to $3.
WED. & SAT. MATS., 50c to $2
SHUBERT EVES AT 8:10
Pop. Mat. Today
Held Another Week by Popular Demand
BOBBY CONNOLLY and ARTHUR SWANSTROM present
JACK DONAHUE
in "CARRY ON"
A Musical Comedy with
LILY DAMITA
By Arrangement with SAMUEL GOLDWYN
AN EXCELLENT SUPPORTING CAST
ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS
125—AND A SCINTILLATING ENSEMBLE OF—125
WILBUR EVENINGS AT 8.30
Pop. Mat Today
THE PLAY THAT IS SWEEPING THE WORLD
JOURNEY'S END
By R. C. SHERRIFF
MAJESTIC LAST 6 DAYS
Pop. Mat Today
GILBERT MILLER Presents
OTIS SKINNER AS
"PAPA JUAN" in
"A Hundred Years Old"

Amusements

RKO
3rd TRIUMPHANT WEEK!
KEITH'S
The Picture of the Century that holds Boston in its Spell!
FLO ZIEGFELD'S
RIO RITA
Glorified by RADIO PICTURES
with
Bebe Daniels—John Boles
and a Thousand Others
Now in Its 7th Week at $5.00
30c 50c 65c
1 to 1 1 to 2 After 6
(Except Sun. & Hol.)

RKO KEITH-ALBEE
STARTING TODAY
Heading a Great RKO Bill
GEO. K. ARTHUR
Celebrated Screen Comedian
IN PERSON
ON THE SCREEN
"ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"
ROAN BEERY—VIRGINIA VALLI
All Talking Romance
Mornings 9:30 to 12:30

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE
STEP LIVELY GIRLS with ELSIE SURSERE
MODERN BEACON
2 Big All-Talkies!
Sophie Tucker "HONKY-TONK" With
Nancy Blue in "Skin Deep" Betty Compson

Amusements

DARING DIFFERENT DIVERTING
COLLEEN MOORE
in "FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS," a singing, dancing and color spectacle
RAYMOND HACKETT and FREDRICA MARCH
ON THE STAGE—DOUGLAS & MIRTHMAKER
MORTON DOWNEY
winning hearts and smiles at Publix
"TROPICAL NIGHTS," an EXOTIC REVUE
KELLER SISTERS & LYNCH PLUS STARS!
GEISSLER & ORCHESTRA
with STELLA POWER in "SAMTHA"
ARTHUR MARTEL AT THE CONCERT ORGAN
Doors open 10.45 A.M. Promptly. 5 or more shows at 12.42—2.57—5.12—7.27—9.42.
First Feature Showing at 11.26
Metropolitan

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

ALLSTON — HOLLYWOOD REVUE — 25 Stars, Beauty Chorus of 200 — MUSIC—SONGS—DANCES — COLOR

CAPITOL — "Return of Sherlock Holmes" with Clive Brook, Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser" — Henry Kalis and Public Capitol Orch. Sun. Continuous 3 to 11 P. M.

BRIGHTON

EGYPTIAN — All talking, singing—"ILLUSION" with Nancy Carroll-Buddy Rogers, William Haines in sound picture, "SPEEDWAY," with Anita Page — Evening—all seats reserved. Phone Stadium 6800-6801 — Starting Sun. for 4 days SCOTT FURRIERS FASHION SHOW 16 people—$20,000 worth of furs on display Sun. Only—Earl Rhode and His Band

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — "Return of Sherlock Holmes" with Clive Brook, Gloria Swanson in "THE TRESPASSER" Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

HARVARD — All Talking Program DOROTHY MACKAILL in "HARD TO GET" MONTE BLUE in "FROM HEADQUARTERS" Sun., Nov. 17 "COCK-EYED WORLD"

PORTER — "THE GAMBLERS" — A Warner Bros. Vitaphone all talking feature with H. B. Warner. "THE HAUNTED HOUSE" with Thelma Todd. Coming Sun., Nov. 17, "OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

UNIVERSITY — BETTY COMPSON in "Street Girl" REGINALD DENNY in "One Hysterical Night" — PORTER-KENMORE-HARVARD 30

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — DOLORES DEL RIO in "Evangeline" KEN MAYNARD in "The California Mail" — All Talking Comedy Sound News "Serial"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — On With the Show — All Talking, Singing, Dancing—100% Natural Color Vitaphone Specialties — Vitaphone Acts

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Al Jolson & Davey Lee in "SAY IT WITH SONGS" All Talking & Singing Picture — Paramount Sound News — Talking Acts & Comedy

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — "Street Girl" Jack Oakie—Betty Compson — "Evangeline" with Dolores Del Rio — Children's Gift Mat.

DORCHESTER THEATRE — 2 Talking Features BELLE BENNETT in "Molly and Me" REGINALD DENNY in "His Lucky Day" Gift Nite—Fun & Prizes

FIELDS CORNER — "HOLLYWOOD REVUE" — 25 STARS— CHORUS OF 200 — Sunday continuous 3 to 11 P. M.

LIBERTY THEATRE — Talkies Hit! The Unholy Night — Dana & Arthur in "China Bound" — Sun. Mon. MADAME X Sat. Eve. Gifts

STRAND — "Return of Sherlock Holmes" with Clive Brook, Gloria Swanson in "THE TRESPASSER" — Sun. Continuous 3 to 11 P. M.

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

MORTON — 3rd Anniversary Week Clayton's Talking, Singing Hit — "Showboat" Added Birthday Specialties Sat. Shows 12—3—7—9

EGLESTON SQ. — EGLESTON THEATRE — "College Love" GEORGE LEWIS Talking—Singing Hectical That Curtains — WARNER BAXTER All Talking Mystery

GROVE HALL

SHAWMUT — All Talking "Lucky Star" Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell Gift Nitbuy — "The Cock-Eyed World"

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — All Talking Riot REGINALD DENNY "One Hysterical Night" COLLEEN MOORE "Smiling Irish Eyes"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — NANCY CARROLL and JAS. GLEASON in The Dance of Life JACK MULHALL in "Dark Streets" Bryant Mat. 2—Eve. 7-11

MALDEN

MALDEN — 100% Color—Song—Talk — "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" — Free Parking

REVERE

REVERE BROADWAY — Interstate — "THE GIRL FROM HAVANA" Acts—News Tomorrow "STREET GIRL"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Two All Talking Hits JEANNE EAGELS in "Jealousy" ELEANOR BOARDMAN in "She Goes to War"

RIVOLI — "The Cock-Eyed World" Sun. 4 Shows 3-5-7-9 Sat. Shows 1-3-5-7-9 Daily 3 shows. 2-7-9

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — 100% Talking Singing, Dancing — Nancy Carroll Not Shift in "The Dance of Life"

SO BOSTON

BROADWAY SO BOSTON — JOHN GILBERT in "His Glorious Night" JUNIOR COUGHLIN in "Square Shoulders"

SOUTH STRAND — "The Cock-Eyed World" Vivie Malaspina—Edmund Lowe CHINA NITE

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BROADWAY — Interstate — "COCK-EYED WORLD" A Standard Acts Vaudeville Saturday Matinee & Evening Sound News

BELL-HI CENTRAL — BELLE BENNETT "My Lady's Past" JACK OAKIE in "Fast Company" Vitaphone Acts

DAY STREET OLYMPIA — All Talking "Divorce Made Easy" "The Winged Horseman" Children's Gift Mat.

SOUTH END

PUBLIX STRAND — A Talking Picture JACK OAKIE in "Fast Company" TOM MIX in "The Drifter"

NATIONAL — All Talking— "Words and Music" Features LOIS MORAN TOM MIX in "King Cowboy" Felix Martin's Cafe Colored Revue

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQUARE — GEORGE LEWIS and DOROTHY GULLIVER in "College Love" NORMAN KERRY in "Trial Marriage"

EMBASSY — "Street Girl" with BETTY COMPSON Also on same program "The Unholy Night"

American Financial News

Myron C. Taylor Calls It Absurd to Sell Steel

Earnings Shown by Many Stocks; Financial Air Much Clearer

By B. C. Forbes

B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and extremely influential in the highest banking and financial circles is not to be numbered among the reticence, but he succeeded in holding himself down to a remarkably few words during the early stages of the stock market's collapse. That he regards the trouble as now virtually over was deducible from his calm, confident attitude.

The atmosphere throughout the whole financial world was better yesterday. The old hymn, "I am nearer heaven today than I have ever been before," was recalled to my mind by a remark made by Thomas W. Lamont, chief Morgan partner, in a chat after Wednesday's very weak close. "I like the situation better tonight than I did last night," he remarked with a smile, "because we are five points nearer the bottom than we were last night, without any trouble having broken out." It is under the aegis of Mr. Lamont the Big Six have been functioning.

• • •

The widespread feeling in high circles last evening was that the tidal wave of selling had spent its final force on Wednesday. By yesterday morning all the mischievous blah about a change in the chairmanship of the National City Bank had blown over. The connecting of Owen D. Young's name with that rumor was most distasteful to him—"too absurd for me to dignify with any formal denial," as Mr. Young expressed it to me.

• • •

Feeling confident during the bearish excitement of Wednesday that many stocks had become investment bargains, I asked one conservative Stock Exchange firm (Paine, Webber & Co.) to prepare tables giving the salient facts and figures about representative stocks in each group. Here they are. The reader, when considering the yield shown, must take into account in each separate case whether other than cash dividends—that is, stock or extras—have been included:

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Price	Dividend	Yield %	Earned	Price Earnings	Book Value
Amer. Can	88 *$5.00	5.68	5.68	19.00	4.63	91.51
Air Reduction	78 * 4.50	5.77	8.00	9.75	8.00	57.72
Borden Co.	56 * 3.00	5.36	5.75	10.68	5.24	56.39
Nat Dairy Prod	42 † 2.00	4.76	5.00	8.40	4.76	
Elec Auto Lite	104 † 4.00	3.84	4.00	6.00	6.28	
Gen Electric	173 * 6.00	3.46	9.50	18.21	3.43	
Westinghouse	103 * 6.00	5.82	10.00	19.56	5.81	
Int Matchpref	50	3.20 ‡	8.12	6.17	6.49	
Ind Alco (U.S.)	97	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.20	
Goodrich	42	4.00	8.00	5.25	9.52	

*Partly extra.
†Plus 5% in stock.
‡1928 earnings—no estimate for 1929 available.

OILS

Stand Oil N J	51	*$1.00	$5.25	9.7	3.92
Texas Corp.	51	3.00	5.50	9.3	5.88
Pan-Am Petrol.	53	3.31	3.50	14.3	8.42

*Plus $1 extra.
†Plus 5% in stock.

STORES

Best & Co	26	$2.00	$5.00	5.2	7.69
May Dept Stre.	46	4.00	7.00	6.6	8.66
R. H. Macy	111 *	5.00	8.50	13.1	4.70
F. W. Woolw'th	53	2.40	4.50	11.8	3.33

*Excluding 3% extra in stock.

COPPERS

Anaconda	71	$7.00	$11.00	6.3	9.86
Inspir. Copper	51	4.00	6.00	8.5	16.00
Nevada Cons.	25	3.00	4.50	5.8	12.00
Kennecott	51	5.00	6.00	8.5	9.00

MOTORS

Chrysler	77	$5.00	$6.00	4.5	11.11
General Motors	58 *	3.00	5.75	6.3	8.33
Nash	45	3.00	6.00	5.8	13.33

*Exclusive of extras.

RAILS

U S Steel	152 *	$7.00	$18.00	8.4	1.61
Bethlehem	79 *	6.00	12.00	8.6	7.59

*Exclusive of extras.

UTILITIES

Louis G & E	31	$1.75	11.3	5.64	
Elec Pwr & Li	31	1.00	3.00	10.7	2.125
Nat Pwr & Lt	52	2.00	3.00	10.8	4.24
Consol Gas	81	4.00	5.00	16.2	24.84
Am Tel & Tel	154	9.00	12.00	17.3	4.35
Pacific Lighting	58	3.00	5.00	11.6	5.17
So Cal Edison	47	2.00	3.50	14.5	4.25

The Cloth and the Tailor

Good cloth cannot make a good tailor; neither can a good tailor make good cloth. But good cloth is so essential to the good tailor that the two are generally found together.

When you see the Ram's Head guarantee on a suit you know that the cloth is good and you can therefore feel assured that the tailoring is equally high in quality.

Look for the label on the suit—the guarantee is on the label.

American Woolen Company

Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

Ram's Head Fabric

GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL Fast Dyed and High Quality

American Woolen Company

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world

Attempt to Stop Guerilla Warfare on Stocks Praised

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—In the space of three weeks, America's money and credit problem has apparently disappeared. Instead of high rates on call and time money in the speculative markets and stiff charges for commercial paper and banking accommodation over the year-end, there is likely to be an easy money period that will stretch well into 1930.

The Reserve Board's report on brokers' loans showed an additional shrinkage of $710,000,000 in the volume of credit employed directly in the security markets. Added to the enormous declines of the past two weeks, this makes a total decrease of $2,462,000,000 in the aggregate of "loans against securities" advanced by Reserve Bank members only. The stock exchange's complete compilation covering the same period will show a three-billion dollar shrinkage or close to 35 per cent of the peak aggregate.

Like the bleeding process resorted to in the olden days for body purification of all kinds, the suffering to the patient has been great. The economic physician has employed the anesthetic, figuring that bleeding to the patient was an important part of the corrective process. The administration fathers at Washington, hastening to assure us that there was no emergency whatever, made it plain that the readjustment in the stock market must be allowed to take its course.

So far, so good. Uninformed investors and speculators who pay too much for stocks must expect to find them squirming in their fingers—that is, after they have passed through their first real depression, as many have been doing in the last two weeks.

Savage bears raids on the market are quite another matter, and for the second time in financial history stock market theorists have had to revise their views on this important branch of speculative activity. Normal short selling applied as a corrective to unwarranted sky-rocketing of speculative stocks fulfills a useful function, but organized warfare against security values, with the aid of fear-propaganda of all kinds, belongs in the category with poisongas and stabbing in the back.

The investing public owes a debt of gratitude to the stock exchange governors for their effective measures to ferret out and expose those who have been engaging in guerrilla warfare against prime investments in the hands of millions of small investors from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Hammering of the stock list, dislodging margin holdings of speculators, has resulted directly in the loss of millions of dollars to thrifty investors.

Unable to comprehend the significance of the panicky drop in prices, these investors unloaded at the best prices obtainable, in many cases but a small proportion of actual cost. The unfortunate part of the whole business is that there was no legitimate reason for the sacrifice in many of their holdings, measured by the yardstick of corporation earnings, dividends, equities and future prospects.

As has been pointed out, the lessons of practical investment acquired over a 10-year period, and backed up by satisfactory experience in the buying and selling of corporation stocks, have been wiped into the discard by the speculative landslide of the last two weeks.

Though the effect of the two-and-a-half-billion-dollar increase in brokers' loans may not be immediately apparent in the stock market, there can be little doubt that over a period of a month or two it will be an important factor in buoying prices upward. The aggregate of $4,172,000,000 is $500,000,000 less than a year ago and $2,532,000,000 below the peak of October 2.

Analyzing the brokers' loan statements this week, it will be seen that each of the three contributors to the total amount withdrew a portion of their loans. The New York city banks' quota came down $364,000,000; the out-of-town banks' contribution $151,000,000 and corporation or bootleg loans shrunk $195,000,000.

The cut in brokers' loans in the last three weeks has gone to the heart of the inflation trouble, squeezing the water out of highly inflated issues and bringing high grade investment stocks to an attractive price level. The ground work for a new bull market has been securely laid.

EXPORT TRADE OF U. S. UP

Washington, Nov. 16 (INS)—American foreign trade in the first 10 months of 1929 exceeded that of last year by $590,000,000, the commerce department announces.

During this period exports amounted to $4,374,261,000, a gain of $266,661,000 and imports $3,752,060, an increase of $326,598,000. The favorable balance of trade was $622,192,000.

The net import of gold amounted to $262,658,000. Gold continued to pour into the country during October when the excess of imports over exports amounted to $17,516,000. Merchandise trade also was heavier in October.

"Available data indicates that the increased trade was accounted to in large part by the heavier outward movement of raw cotton, flour, meats, electrical and agricultural machinery, mineral oils and automobiles," the department stated.

On the import side there were larger receipts of rubber, sugar raw silk, copper and newsprint.

Gen. American Tank Profits Are Larger

Sept. quarter's net profit of General American Tank Car of $1,728,703 after federal taxes, etc., is equal to $2.29 a share on 752,746 shares. In September quarter of 1928 profit was $1,110,139 after charges, but before federal taxes.

For nine months ended September 30 net profit was $4,435,426, after federal taxes, or $5.89 a share. Profit before federal taxes in the like 1928 period was $2,822,747.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get unprejudiced expert advice. Lay your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Queries can be received by mail only.

Investment Buying Is Again Advised

That prices of standard securities in most instances have now reached a level which justifies purchases on an investment basis is the opinion on the stock market expressed in Hornblower & Weeks' November investment review. As to the bond market they point out that the recent drastic stock market liquidation has brought a rapid change in the money outlook, the expectancy of easier money improving sentiment toward the bond market.

The review contains special analysis on Standard Oil of New Jersey, Wrigley, Borden Co. and Union Pacific. The investment department lists investment recommendations and the review also contains pertinent earnings data on over a dozen securities of specific stock market interest.

Denies Montgomery Control Is Changed

Chairman Silas H. Strawn of Montgomery Ward & Co. denies control has passed from Morgan group into Chicago hands. The largest known single holding is that of the Donnelley estate, estimated at 80,000 shares out of over 4,600,000 now outstanding.

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

(Quotations furnished by R. A. Gallagher & Co.)

	High	Low	Last
Assoc Gas & Elec	26⅝	24½	26⅜
Assoc Gas & Elec rts	9/16	1/2	9/16
Asso Engr	4	3¾	4
Ala Amer Gen	12½	11	12½
Am Util & Gen B	4¼	4	4¼
Andes Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
Chat Phen Allied	2	2	2
Chem Assoc	24	22½	24
Cities Service	13	12	13
Consas B	9	9	9
Chase Bank	155	150	155
Del & Can	4¾	3¾	4¾
Dixon	12¼	11½	12¼
East Util conv	9	9	9
Firestone	82½	80¼	81½
Hamilton Gas	1¼	1	1¼
Int Carriers	14	13½	14
Int Rust Iron	3½	3	3
Jenkins	3⅝	3½	3⅝
La Lastre	2¾	2¾	2¾
Natl Lib Ins	18	17	17
Railroad Shares	7⅞	7¾	7¾
R K F	51½	50¼	50¾
Seaboard Fire	17	16¾	16¾
Shell pfd	99	97¾	98¾
Seaboard Util	7¼	7	7
Sudbury Brand	2¾	2¾	2¾
Seaboard Warrants	⅛	⅛	⅛
Trent Process	1	1	1
Tougden El wi	22½	22¼	22½
Zenda Gold	1⅝	1⅝	⅝

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

STOCK MARKET CLOSED OVER WEEK-END

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Again both New York and Boston Stock Exchanges are closed over the week-end to enable brokers to catch up with their accounts. The tremendous trading volume of the past week has offered no relief from the congestion of big business. Abbreviated trading sessions, ending at 1 p. m. instead of 3 p. m., will prevail during the coming week, with the stock markets again closed all day next Saturday.

• • •

Yesterday's strong finish testified further, along with heavy buying, to the restoration of public confidence. The general feeling is that the worst is over, and there are strong hopes for at least slowly ascending prices in investment issues, with the customary trading dips, during days to come.

• • •

Retail trade will be especially interested along with wholesalers and middlemen in the announcement that $600,000,000 will be distributed to 9,000,000 Christmas Club members in more than 8000 banks and other financial institutions throughout the country within the next fortnight. Christmas Clubs growing mightily since their start 19 years ago, have been an important bulwark of the holiday trade in recent years. This year they are more important, financially measured, than ever before. The average Christmas Club payment this year is $59.50, an increase over the 1928 average. Every year has shown an increase. Boston and the rest of New England are leaders in this, as well as in other thrift movements.

• • •

The question most commonly asked in State Street these days is: "How late is the market?"

• • •

Commenting on the stock market break, the Old State Street trader sings: "Columbia rode safe through the storm!"

• • •

Crossing the crowded ferry from Levis to Quebec recently, the writer found one in every three carrying a Massachusetts registration plate. Massachusetts, the Commonwealth of thrift, holds a high place in the ranks of tourist travel.

• • •

U. S. Department of Labor interestingly points out that, as compared with Europe, America has always been a country of high wages; yet, looking back at the earliest American wage figures, they seem to today absurdly small. Letters and reports from agents of British companies engaged in colonial settlement expressed consternation amounting to distress over the exorbitant demands of craftsmen and laborers. A colonial treasurer of the Virginia Colony about 1625 declared that wages paid there were intolerable and much in excess of the sum paid to the same class of persons in England. In 1633 Governor Winthrop of the Massachusetts Bay Colony noted that excessive rates were charged by workmen on a general complaint which called for legislative action, and a Colonial governor in North Carolina complained that the price of labor was very high.

• • •

The Massachusetts colonies limited citizenship to landholders. Boston and Charlestown waived certain citizenship requirements in 1640 to obtain carpenters. As early as 1635 Lynn voted to admit two less blacksmith, and later granted him 20 acres of land, thus keeping both the letter and the law requiring that residents be landholders.

• • •

When citizens of Haverhill raised a subscription to purchase a house and land in order that a blacksmith could come into the settlement they required the smith to agree to remain seven years and would not permit him to work for any other than the 20 subscribers. In 1656 William How was granted 24 acres of land in Lowell provided he set up his trade of weaving and performed the town's work. When help was needed craftsmen might be impressed for service. But as a rule it was only in harvest time that craftsmen were impressed into private service, but carpenters were sometimes drafted to build houses for individuals.

• • •

In these early days collective agreements were unknown, nor could the individual worker set his own price. About 1630 in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, it was ordered that Carpenters, Joyners, Brickelayers, Sawers, and Thatchers shall not take above 2s (48.6 cents) a day, and 1d (32 cents) a day if they have meate and drinke, nor any man shall give more under paine of 10s. ($2.43) to taker, giver and thatt sawyers shall not take above 4s. 6d. ($1.00) ye hundred for boards, att six score to the hundred, if they have their wood felled and squared for them, and not above 5s. 6d. ($1.33) if they fell and square their wood themselves. "It was ordered that labourers shall not take above 2s 6d (24.3 cents) a day for their worke, and not above 6d. (12 cents) and meat and drink, under paine of

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 4,339,000 shares; Boston, 102,902 shares.

Most active issue in New York—U. S. Steel, 85,000 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—U. S. Elec. Power, 4340 shares.

Year ago—New York, 6,942,500 shares; Boston, 112,290 shares.

Total sales, January 1, 1929, to date—New York, 1,034,883,490 shares.

Total sales, January 1, 1929, to date—Boston, 18,183,111 shares.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY. TONIGHT ON THE AIR

WNAC, BOSTON—344 W. L. 1250 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Information service; Record selections and shopping news.
2:00 p. m.—The Ladder.
2:15 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from Chicago—Guest game Notre Dame vs. U. of S. California.
5:00 p. m.—Dad and Dan.
5:45 p. m.—Gallant Swords-Men.
6:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:05 p. m.—Weather.
6:10 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra, with Ina Ores'on.
6:25 p. m.—Nelsco Concert Orchestra, direction of Chas. R. Hector.
6:40 p. m.—The Commanders.
7:00 p. m.—C. B. S. presents "Collegians"
7:30 p. m.—Personalities in the news.
8:00 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Bernard Levitow and the Commodore Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music time.
9:30 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Lombardo and Royal Canadians.
10:30 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Bahson Finance Period.
11:00 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Junius Wood program from Chicago.
11:30 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Graybar's "Jos and Vi."
12:00 mid.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Gulbransen Hour: Symphony Orchestra, direction of Henry Hadley.
1:00 a. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Paramount-Publix Radio Hour.
2:00 a. m.—News flashes.
2:30 a. m.—Weather.
3:00 a. m.—Tomorrow's Radio Program.
3:30 a. m.—Tea Dance Music.
4:00 a. m.—Tommy Long's time.
4:30 a. m.—WLOE Mother Goose Club.
5:00 a. m.—Junior Record program.
5:30 a. m.—Jeanne Baker, songs.
6:00 a. m.—Ann Walker, mezzo soprano; Jeanne Baker, accompanist.
6:30 a. m.—Vitz of Symphony.
7:00 a. m.—Barn Cafe Orchestra.
7:30 a. m.—Popular vocalists.
8:00 a. m.—State Ball Room Orchestra.
8:30 a. m.—Breakfast time.
9:00 a. m.—Phillip Cascelenda and orchestra.
9:30 a. m.—Better Business Bureau program.
10:00 a. m.—Weather and temperature reports.
10:05 a. m.—Melody Ramblers.
10:30 a. m.—Am. Radiator and Standard Sanitary Mfg. Corp.
11:00 a. m.—Lyric Famous Challengers.
11:30 a. m.—Sandy MacFarlane's Chimneytalks.
12:00 m.—Gillette program.
12:30 p. m.—Rubinoff and his Violin.
1:00 p. m.—Farm and Home hour.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Korb's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Notre Dame vs. Southern California at Chicago.
5:00 p. m.—Dad and Dan.
5:45 p. m.—Gallant Swords-Men.
6:00 p. m.—Temperature.
6:05 p. m.—Anthony Loprate, banjoist; Mme. Yvonne Beauregard, pianist.
6:40 p. m.—Cam's football scoreboard.
6:50 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Bluejays Nature League.
7:30 p. m.—Weed Tire Chain presentation
8:00 p. m.—McGroarty's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—"Ship Ahoy."
9:00 p. m.—Sandy MacFarlane's Chimneytalks.
9:30 p. m.—Gillette program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucia Music Masters.
10:30 p. m.—State Ball Room Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Weather.
11:30 p. m.—Temperature.
11:18 p. m.—Sagel hockey, Bruins vs. Toronto.

WEEI, BOSTON—308 W. L. 590 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations
1:30 p. m.—Yale-Princeton football game.
5:00 p. m.—WEEI dinner music.
5:45 p. m.—Sports scores.
6:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
6:15 p. m.—American Radiator and Standard Sanitation Corp.; Puccini Opera.
6:30 p. m.—Lyric Famous Challenges, incidents in the lives of great men.
6:50 p. m.—Saunders Lyrics, Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor; 2-piece orchestra under direction of Josef Koestner.
7:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour, symphony Orchestra under direction of Walter Damrosch.
10:00 p. m.—B. A. Rolfe and Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
11:05 p. m.—News dispatches.
11:15 p. m.—Bradley time.

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L. 1500 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Everybody's College.
1:30 p. m.—Stock market quotations
2:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
5:00 p. m.—Hearthstone Harmonies
6:30 p. m.—Tea Dance Music.
7:00 p. m.—Thomas Long's time.
7:30 p. m.—WLOE Mother Goose Club.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Record program.
8:30 p. m.—Jeanne Baker, songs.
9:00 p. m.—Ann Walker, mezzo soprano; Jeanne Baker, accompanist.
9:30 p. m.—Vitz of Symphony.
10:00 p. m.—Barn Cafe Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Popular vocalists.
11:00 p. m.—State Ball Room Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Breakfast time.

WHDH, BOSTON—361 W. L. 830 K. C.

2:00 p. m.—Popular recordings
2:30 p. m.—Evelyn Boring, reader.
2:45 p. m.—Royal Johnson, violinist
3:00 p. m.—Request recordings.
3:30 p. m.—Edmund Wahlers, popular pianist.
3:45 p. m.—Lillian Loftman, mezzo soprano; Reva Flinks, accompanist.
4:00 p. m.—Studio program.
4:30 p. m.—Dance music.
5:00 p. m.—Perley Stevens and music.
5:30 p. m.—Twilight recital, organ, voices and violins.
6:00 p. m.—Richard Strauss, Piano Ramblers.
6:30 p. m.—Organ.
6:45 p. m.—Douglas Betts, "The Deep Voice of the Deep." Lois Pillsbury accompanist; Joseph Donovan, Ladies' Tailor.
7:00 p. m.—Weather; time

WTAG, WORCESTER—517 W. L. 580 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
1:15 p. m.—Weather.
1:45 p. m.—Yale-Princeton football game.
6:30 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Pucini Opera broadcast.
7:30 p. m.—Lyric Famous Challengers.
8:30 p. m.—Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

New England Points

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—384 W. L. 780 K. C.

1:01 p. m.—Weather report
1:03 p. m.—Yale-Princeton football game.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Stern and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 p. m.—Football game, Notre Dame vs. U. of So. California.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and the Gang.
6:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:01 p. m.—Weather.
6:03 p. m.—Newscasting.
6:10 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra, with the Oracle.
6:25 p. m.—WEAN Studio Ensemble.
6:40 p. m.—The Commanders
6:50 p. m.—Autocrat Coffee football results.
7:00 p. m.—Organ Reveries.
7:20 p. m.—Physical Culture Minutemen.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Biltmore Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
8:15 p. m.—Bahson Finance period.
8:30 p. m.—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's "Joe and Vi."
9:30 p. m.—The Gulbransen hour.
10:00 p. m.—Paramount-Publix hour.
11:00 p. m.—Tommy Long's time.
11:05 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m.—Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Reveries

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:10 p. m.—George Massari and orchestra.
1:20 p. m.—Weather.
1:35 p. m.—George Massari and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Yale-Princeton football game, direct from Yale Bowl, New Haven.
5:00 p. m.—Dad and Dan time.
6:05 p. m.—Phillip Cascelenda and orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Better Business Bureau program.
6:35 p. m.—Weather and temperature reports.
6:38 p. m.—Melody Ramblers.
7:00 p. m.—Am. Radiator and Standard Sanitary Mfg. Corp.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Famous Challengers.
8:30 p. m.—Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.

WTIC, HARTFORD—633 W. L. 1060 K. C.

1:10 p. m.—Farm reporter.
1:15 p. m.—Weather report.
1:45 p. m.—Yale-Princeton football game, direct from Yale Bowl.
5:30 p. m.—Sunset Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Motor Hour.
6:15 p. m.—Sunset Hour.
6:30 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
6:35 p. m.—Weather; Industrial Alcohol announcement.
7:00 p. m.—Silent.

WCSH, PORTLAND—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

6:10 p. m.—News.
6:15 p. m.—Sports, weather.
6:30 p. m.—Ampico Half Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Pucini Opera.
8:00 p. m.—All American Mohawk program.
8:30 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time, news.

N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hugh Cam's football scoreboard.
1:45 p. m.—Yale-Princeton football game.
2:00 p. m.—Sports Orchestra—direction Smith Ballew.
5:00 p. m.—The Tea Timers.
5:30 p. m.—The Lady Next Door—children's program direction Madge Tucker.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—direction Ludwig Laurier.
6:05 p. m.—Football scores.
7:00 p. m.—The New Business Woman's Radio Hour, business men conducted by Merle Thorpe.
7:30 p. m.—Tommy Stanley's Music from Hotel Pennsylvania Grill.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Famous Challengers—incidents in the lives of great men.
8:30 p. m.—Launderland Lyrics, Bernice Taylor, soprano; 2-piece orchestra under direction of Josef Koestner.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour, symphony orchestra under direction of Walter Damrosch.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—To be announced.
11:30 p. m.—Charles Harrison Strickland's Park Central Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Ruby Cowan and orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—349 W. L. 860 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Hotel Manger Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Blue Aces, dance band.
2:45 p. m.—Notre Dame-Southern California football game.
5:30 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange prices and quotations; State and Federal agriculture reports; weather.
5:45 p. m.—Park Central Hotel Tea Music.
6:00 p. m.—Utica Jubilee Singers.
6:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra, direction Hans Barth.
7:00 p. m.—Football scores.
7:05 p. m.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Chicago Celebrities; Fred Waldner, tenor; Jean Goldkette's Orchestra direction Victor Young.
8:30 p. m.—To be announced.
9:00 p. m.—Cub Reporter; comic skit with Phil Dixon and Alice Berry.
9:15 p. m.—Bonnie Laddies vocal trio; Charles Kenney Lee Noll, Jimmy Whalen.
9:30 p. m.—Gillette program; Dolores Castenell, soprano, guest artist; 4-piece quintet; orchestra, direction Don Voorhees.
10:00 p. m.—Chicago Civic Opera, direction Charles Moore.
11:00 p. m.—Pesodeni program: Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.
11:15 p. m.—Slumber Music; string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier.
11:30 p. m.—Weather forecast.

Eastern Stations

WABC, NEW YORK—344 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—News.
7:00 p. m.—Ambassadors and feature
7:30 p. m.—Littmann Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Eddie Condon's orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Finance period.
8:30 p. m.—Junius Wood program from Chicago.
9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs.: Joe and Vi.
9:30 p. m.—Hadley Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Lombardo's orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Bernie's orchestra; midnight

WHN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—Early news.
1:45 p. m.—Stock reports.
2:00 p. m.—Betty Bauerband, songs at piano.
2:15 p. m.—Sylvia Kent, songs.
2:30 p. m.—Health and recreations.
2:45 p. m.—Lulu Cole, soprano.
3:00 p. m.—Lulu Cole, songs.
3:30 p. m.—Parker Watkins, tenor.
3:30 p. m.—N. Y. school of music studio.
4:00 p. m.—Uncle Robert and Pals.

WJH, NEWARK—405 W. L. 740 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Jack Pross and orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Weather report.
3:00 p. m.—Ray Smedley, harmonica and guitar.
3:15 p. m.—Tin Pan Alley.
3:45 p. m.—Arnie Krickett's recitations.
4:15 p. m.—Arnie Krickett Medal Trio.
4:45 p. m.—Emerson Male Quartet.
5:00 p. m.—Sport flashes.
5:30 p. m.—International Prison Commission.
5:50 p. m.—Natl. Jubilee Singers; Bulova time.
6:15 p. m.—Aviation weather forecast.
6:20 p. m.—Ida Bostelmann, composer-pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Uncle Don.
7:00 p. m.—Sports talk.
7:10 p. m.—Hotel Piccadilly Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—America's social problems.
7:45 p. m.—Half Seas Over; Sessions Chimes.
8:15 p. m.—Natl. Security League talk.
8:30 p. m.—Natl. Safety Council.
9:00 p. m.—Elisabethan Radio Players.
9:30 p. m.—Saunders Midshipmen.
10:00 p. m.—Gold Dust Threads Among the Gold.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Bulova time; news; bulletins; weather.
11:05 p. m.—Bernie's Lexington Minute Men.
11:30 p.m.—Moonbeams.

WFO, ATLANTIC CITY—312 W. L. 1100 K. C.

5:00 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

6:30—Gold Spot Orchestra (WBZ).
7:00—Puccini Opera (WEEI).
7:30—Bernard Levitow and Commodore Ensemble (WNAC).
8:00—Lyric Challengers (WEEI).
8:30—Laundryland Lyrics (WEEI).
9:00—Sandy MacFarlane (WBZ).
10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra (WEEI).
11:10—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians (WNAC).
11:30—Junius Wood Program from Chicago (WNAC).
9:00—General Electric hour (WEEI); Mr. and Mrs. (WNAC).
9:30—Gillette Blades (WBZ); Gulbransen hour (WNAC).
10:00—Paramount Publix radio hour (WNAC).
11:30—Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Reveries

Talks and Specials

6:10—Scott Furriers' dinner orchestra (WNAC).
6:50—Junior Record Program (WLOE).
9:00—Sandy MacFarlane (WBZ).
10:00—Moxie Music Master (WBZ).
10:30—Chicago Civic Opera (WBZ).
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy (WEAF).
11:15—Hockey; Bruins vs. Toronto (WBZ).

Dance Music

Canadians (WNAC).
11:30—Jimmie Gallagher and Orchestra (WNAC).

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 p. m.—Walter Korb's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Notre Dame vs. Southern California at Chicago.
5:45 p. m.—Sandy MacFarlane's Chimneytalks.
6:00 p. m.—Temperature.
6:05 p. m.—Anthony Loprate, banjoist; Mme. Yvonne Beauregard, pianist.
6:40 p. m.—Cam's football scoreboard.
6:50 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Bluejays Nature League.
7:30 p. m.—Weed Tire Chain presentation
8:00 p. m.—McGroarty's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—"Ship Ahoy."
9:00 p. m.—Sandy MacFarlane's Chimneytalks.
9:30 p. m.—Gillette program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucia Music Masters.
10:30 p. m.—State Ball Room Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Weather.
11:30 p. m.—Temperature.
11:18 p. m.—Sagel hockey, Bruins vs. Toronto.

WEEI, BOSTON—308 W. L. 590 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations
1:30 p. m.—Yale-Princeton football game.
5:00 p. m.—WEEI dinner music.
5:45 p. m.—Sports scores.
6:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
6:15 p. m.—American Radiator and Standard Sanitation Corp.; Puccini Opera.
6:30 p. m.—Lyric Famous Challenges, incidents in the lives of great men.
6:50 p. m.—Saunders Lyrics, Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor; 2-piece orchestra under direction of Josef Koestner.
7:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour, symphony Orchestra under direction of Walter Damrosch.
10:00 p. m.—B. A. Rolfe and Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
11:05 p. m.—News dispatches.
11:15 p. m.—Bradley time.

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L. 1500 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Everybody's College.
1:30 p. m.—Stock market quotations
2:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
5:00 p. m.—Hearthstone Harmonies
6:30 p. m.—Tea Dance Music.
7:00 p. m.—Thomas Long's time.
7:30 p. m.—WLOE Mother Goose Club.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Record program.
8:30 p. m.—Jeanne Baker, songs.
9:00 p. m.—Ann Walker, mezzo soprano; Jeanne Baker, accompanist.
9:30 p. m.—Vitz of Symphony.
10:00 p. m.—Barn Cafe Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Popular vocalists.
11:00 p. m.—State Ball Room Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Breakfast time.

Miss PAT by Elenore Meherin

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2D SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

Air Romance, Better Than "Chickie"

What Has Happened

MARY PATRICIA DAWN, beautiful, young brunette, meets the lad of her dreams in the person of Guy Elliott, aviator. Guy is developing a perfect airplane in the plant of old William Bryce. Happy days follow with Pat and Guy in love. Then comes Barbara Bryce, young widow of Bryce's son, with her seductive lure. Later Guy receives a visit from Barbara and her young son, upon whom old Bryce squanders a fortune. Tom Burns, a workman, rages about the unfairness of wealth. His invalid son is dying for want of necessities. When Bryce refuses a loan, Burns swears revenge. He robs the office safe and is captured after a gun fight. Preparations are being made for Pat to enter college. Hearing much gossip about the youth of today, Mrs. Dawn prays that Pat will remain the sweet girl she is.

Now Read On

CHAPTER 13.

GORGEOUS and romantic things would now happen to her. She would be courted—oh, joyously wooed. Thrilling young men would strew her path with flowers. This was Pat's dream of college.

And in the next few weeks it gave vivid promise of fulfillment. She found herself riding on a sparkling tide of society—rushing off to teas, to dinners, to dances, the little one audience excited and appalling. Mr. Dickie ran errands for her, told her what shade of lipstick to use, criticized the wave of her hair, the color in her nails and was generally a most invaluable aid. She took last minute stitches in shimmery new gowns while Dickie lazed at the door, dreamily smoking and wink[illegible] at his "two women."

"I bet Pat Would n't be Les[illegible] if she was the true to Guy" suggested a golden youth whose boyish sweetness intrigued Mary already openly in love.

"Oh, could be one night to Pat. I wish I'd never done anything at all my life that you wouldn't like."

"And have you?" said the girl touched and saddened.

"Well, somewhat," the boy answered, blushing and pinching Pat's fingers. "I wish I could wipe it all out. I wish I was as fine as I ought to be for YOU, Pat."

To the depths of her pure young heart the confession stirred Pat.

When Lee's big sporting car came dashing up to the hedge and Dickie looked out with enormous eyes and commented:

"See, you seem to be a winner alright." Pat was young enough to be swept from her feet.

Came the evening of Lee's fraternity dance. Always afterwards Pat called it "The evening of the gardenias." Such a corsage as he sent! Gardenias and lilies of the valley—a glorious shower that fell from the shoulder and went clear to her waist both in the back and front.

There was a very, very youthful note: "Pat, you're sweet, you're white like these. Pat, you're SO different."

Pat didn't mind the platitude. She lifted the flowers and planned them with tender delight on her shoulder. The soft petals touched her throat; perfume came in a little drift about her face. The lilies were so delicate; the gardenias so thrillingly white.

She stood looking at their fragile beauty. And at herself. They lent a touch of ethereal loveliness to her face; gave her skin a kind of waxy radiance. Her eyes shone; they were green glowing stars. Pat ran her hand dreamily over the wave of her soft, shiny brown hair. She thought almost with pain:

"How beautiful they are — oh, how beautiful everything is!

Her mother's voice cut through the delicious reverie.

"Oh, Pat, you won't wear them, will you? Why don't you take them in the box? They'll be all crushed in that long drive down."

"I was just trying them on, said the girl, absently. "I wanted Dad to see me in all my glory. I'll run down now."

She was about to call her father from the garage, when Dickie came flinging excitedly across the patio and into the living room.

"Say, what's up! Did you forget a date? Guy's here."

"Guy—?"

"Well, look! There he is!"

Pat stood at the French doors. She was blushing and startled. Guy swept off his hat:

"Oh, you're going out?

He was staring at her fixedly; at her dewy eyes and at the radiant corsage, so white against the shimmering green satin. He said softly:

"They suit you. Pat, they bring you out. You look like something out of a picture."

"Oh Guy, why didn't I know you were coming! Why didn't you come last night?"

"I couldn't. I've been working nights. Don't be disturbed little Pat."

He went up and took her hand. She looked into his brown aquiline face, to his dark, hazel eyes. He had never looked so quiet—and never before had he seemed so lean

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

R. R. MAN ARRESTED; $25,000 LOOT FOUND IN SEWER

Dutch Ponzi Scheme to Fleece Boston People Bared

FREIGHT CAR LOOT FOUND IN SEWER

$25,000 in Stolen Goods Recovered After Arrest of a Railroad Employe

Stolen goods valued at $25,000, taken from freight cars in the last three months, were discovered today in a sewer cache near South Station freight sheds.

The loot, consisting of bolts of silk and other goods difficult to dispose of, was recovered by railroads and Boston police following the arrest of James Gioninni of Genosee st., South End.

Gioninni, a freight handler, was captured, police say, after he had taken two silk dresses from a freight container that he was loading into a truck. A search of his room revealed a quantity of stolen goods, according to the police.

The police forces consisted of Capt. Herbert W. Goodwin and Special Officers John Clifford and John McCarthy of Division 4, with Supt. Martin McVague and Special Officers John Boyle, John Given and William Collins of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad police.

After the arrest the officers' investigation led them to a catch basin outside one of the freight sheds. Removing the basin they found a number of articles in the sewer, which extends alongside the freight sheds for 1000 feet. They took out six more matchbasins, and searched the length of the sewer the entire find totalling $25,000 in value.

Police said the robberies were committed during the loading of trucks, bundles being dropped to the ground and kicked under freight cars for later examination. If found to be hard to dispose of they were tossed into the sewer.

Latin School Leads in Harvard Honors

Boston Latin added another scholastic laurel to her already large collection, when the names of the first year Harvard students who gained entrance to the Cambridge institution with honors were announced by the committee on admission to Harvard College. Of the 157 Harvard freshmen who won admission honors with marks of 80 per cent or better, 46 were from the Boston Latin school.

College, Factory Girls Join Hands

A group of Wellesley girls who are interested in establishing friendship and understanding with girls in industry will be hostesses to about a dozen workers from the Brockton shoe factories tomorrow.

These girls are also members of the Brockton Y. W. C. A. where they hold meetings to study the problems brought up in the Student Industrial meetings held throughout the year either at Wellesley or at Brockton.

Soldiers Hold Smoker Tonight

About 400 members and guests of the First Corps Headquarters Battery and Combat Train, 101st Field Artillery, will gather tonight in Curtis Guild hall, Commonwealth Armory, for their annual smoker.

Besides the talks there will be vaudeville acts by some of the leading performers now appearing in Boston theaters.

Edsel Ford's $400,000 Yacht at Launching and Its Woman Sponsor

Mrs. Joseph A. MacDonald, wife of the designer of Edsel Ford's yacht, christened the craft Sialia as it slid down the ways. Mrs. MacDonald is shown just before the launching.

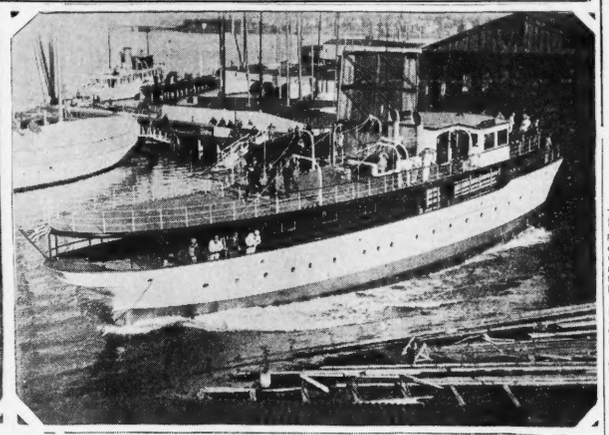


Photo shows the 130-foot yacht Sialia after she slid down the ways at Lawley's shipyard into the Neponset river. The yacht is 20 feet beam, draws 7 feet, 6 inches. It is equipped with two Diesel motors and will attain a speed of 14 knots. The craft has two double and two single staterooms, a dining saloon and a living and reading room. She carries a crew of 10 men. (Staff photos.)

Seek Hub Architect For P. O. Interior

To expedite work on the new Federal building in Postoffice sq., which is to be 21 stories high instead of 12 as originally planned, the board of directors of Boston Chamber of Commerce voted to recommend to the U. S. Treasury department that the interior be designed by Boston architects.

Under the present arrangement the exterior is being designed by a local firm of architects while the interior is being done in the supervising architect's office in the Treasury at Washington.

This action was taken by the Chamber of Commerce directors following a report by its joint committee on the new Federal building and postal facilities. A local architect is in a better position to develope and expedite satisfactory plans than another who is 500 miles away and who has to do the work largely by correspondence, in the opinion of the chamber directors.

The cost of the structure, which is to house all Federal departments in Boston, will reach $6,000,000, this being $1,250,000 more than has been appropriated. An additional appropriation will probably be passed to provide for the extra amount needed because of the change in plans calling for a building seven stories higher than intended at first.

The Chamber of Commerce committee points out that the demolition of the old Federal building will be completed early next year and that under the best conditions construction on the new building cannot now be expected until late next summer. There is danger that unless conditions improve, with respect to the plans, that the start on the building will be further delayed, according to the report.

IDENTIFY BODY OF SUICIDE

The body of the man found dead with a revolver at his side at Circuit Hill in Franklin Park, was identified today as that of Andrew F. Dooley, 54, married, of Tremont st., South End.

He was identified at the Southern mortuary by his wife and daughter. According to the police Dooley committed suicide by shooting himself in the chest with a 38 calibre revolver. Two 16-year-old boys found the body.

Police say that Dooley had been despondent since last winter when he suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident. He had since been an out patient at the Boston City Hospital.

'Auto Abandonment' Bill Is Put on File

A bill under which fines up to $50 would be imposed on a person abandoning a motor vehicle or any substantial part of it for more than 24 hours has been filed at the State House by Representative Edgar F. Power of Winthrop.

Motor vehicle junk yards are defined in the bill and penalties fixed for establishing them without a license.

WOMAN BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Mrs. Fannie Moody, 31, is in a serious condition at the City Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident today at Adams st. and the Southern artery, Dorchester.

According to the police, Mrs. Moody was riding in an automobile operated by her husband, Thomas Moody, when another car, operated by Francis B. Crosby, of Howe st., East Milton, crashed into the Moody car, tipping it over and throwing Mrs. Moody to the street.

Both cars were badly damaged and Mrs. Moody was taken in a passing automobile to the hospital where it was found that she was suffering from a fractured skull.

Mayor-Elect Murphy Off for Los Angeles

Mayor-elect John J. Murphy of Somerville left today for Los Angeles where his daughter Barbara is studying to enter moving pictures. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, is in Los Angeles with her daughter, and the family will all return together Dec. 14.

Murphy is the first mayor to be elected on the Democratic ticket in 57 years in Somerville. He will be inaugurated on Jan. 6.

Takes Election Fight to Court

Mayor Henry F. Beal of Waltham, defeated for re-election in a recount by former Mayor Patrick J. Duane, today petitioned the Supreme court to restrain the city from declaring the Duane's election. The petition is returnable Tuesday.

In the original count Beal was given a lead of one vote. The recount gave Duane a plurality of 12.

Edsel Ford's $400,000 Yacht Is Launched

Christened "Sialia" by Mrs. Joseph A. MacDonald, wife of the designer, the $400,000 yacht owned by Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, automobile magnate, was launched today at the Lawley shipyard, Neponset.

The christening and launching was attended only by a few guests and officials of the Lawley Shipbuilding Corporation. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May of Harrisburg, Pa., A. L. May of Detroit and John J. McGurie of Manhassett, L. I.

At a signal from the designer the 130-foot craft gracefully slid down the ways, sending a spray of water over her bow as it cut its way into the Neponset river.

The yacht is one of the most beautiful that has been sent down the Lawley ways in several years. It has a beam of 20 feet and a draught of 7 feet, 6 inches.

Equipped with two Diesel engines generating 300 h.p., it has a cruising radius of 3000 nautical miles. It can maintain a speed of 14 knots.

The craft is equipped with three double and two single staterooms, a dining saloon and a living and reading room. Four life boats are mounted on the main deck. The "Sialia" will carry a crew of ten men.

SIX GOVERNORS TO SPEAK HERE

The fifth New England conference, "economic parliament," of the six New England state, will meet here Thursday and Friday of next week, Nov. 21-22, under the auspices of the New England council.

Governors of all six states will be present and a record-breaking attendance of business men is expected. Nationally known speakers will be heard and group conferences will devote themselves to questions of industry, agriculture, recreational development and community development.

The leaders of New England industry, agriculture and commerce will assemble for their first session on Thursday afternoon. State conferences will follow that evening, group conferences will be held on Friday morning, and the final general session, beginning with a luncheon of the entire conference attendance, will take place on Friday afternoon.

This will be the first time the New England Conference, constituent body of the New England Council, has met in Boston. Other sessions have been held in Worcester, Hartford, Springfield, and last year in Portland.

WARNER MEETS GIRL WINNER

Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, representing Governor Allen, today greeted Miss Catherine McNair of Gloucester, winner of the Miss Cape Ann contest staged by the Gloucester Post of the American Legion.

Accompany Miss McNair were her mother, Mrs. John V. McNair, Francis McDonald and John Smith, commander and vice-commander of the Gloucester Post; Theodore Waters, Henry Johnson and Alfred Thomas.

POSTOFFICE OFFICIALS STOP MAIL

Enticing Circulars Sent to Hundreds Here From Amsterdam

Branding the "Credit Continental—Amsterdam" and the "Credit Hollandaise" as fraudulent foreign organizations operating a get-rich-quick scheme rivaling that of Charles Ponzi, postoffice officials announced today that all mail matter to or from these concerns would be returned to the senders.

For more than a month, according to Chief Postal Inspector Park D. Colvin, the officials of the postoffice department have been conducting a rigid investigation into the two companies and this investigation has disclosed that their plan to "make money without money" is not possible.

In an official postal bulletin today employes in the postoffice were instructed to stop the progress through the mails of any letter that might be forwarded to either company, in Amsterdam. Such mail matter is to be stamped fraudulent and if the sender's name is upon the letter or package it is to be returned to the address given. Otherwise this mail matter will go to the dead letter office in Washington to be destroyed.

Money order clerks have been cautioned not to issue or cash any money order checks made out by or to these new organizations.

The plan to operate such a scheme became known a month ago when circulars were sent through the mail to hundreds of persons in Greater Boston.

The scheme as outlined in the circular called for the advancement of 41 cents with the promise that it would yield $820 after the two companies were organized.

TOW HUB SHIP BACK TO PORT

With two hatches stove in and her deck badly damaged, the Boston-bound steamer Volumnia was convoyed back to London today, after her SOS yesterday called the steamer Beaverford alongside.

Furness Withy & Co., Ltd., Boston agents for the ship, received word today that the Volumnia was battered by the sea for two days on her trip from London.

When the hatches buckled, 300 miles off the coast of Iceland, the Volumnia sent an SOS. A Dutch tug was sent to the scene, but the British steamer Beaverford, bound from Montreal to London, hove in sight and lashed on to her for the trip back to England.

The message failed to report any injuries to the crew.

The Volumnia was making her first trip to this port. She had a full cargo of china clay.

1200 Teachers Take Extra Course

With the opening of an extension course in history at Keene, N. H., the Harvard-Boston University courses have reached the largest total which they have ever known, Prof. John J. Mahoney, director, has announced from the B. U. School of Education.

This year with a total of 15 courses in operation in three states, the Harvard-Boston University service is carried to nearly 1200 teachers who are actively engaged in the teaching field.

Million Less Pounds of Turkeys on Ice

Although total stocks of frozen poultry in cold storage November 1 were greatly in excess of supplies on the same date a year ago, the stocks of cold storage turkeys were approximately 1,000,000 pounds less, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, today. The holdings of turkeys are placed at 3,714,000 pounds compared with 4,768,000 pounds last November.

Neal Approves Gas Station Permit

State Fire Marshal Neal has approved the action of the board of street commissioners of Boston in granting a license to Ben Mullen for the keeping, storage and sale of gasoline and motor oils on Chelsea st., East Boston. The action of the Boston authorities had been carried to the fire marshal on appeal by property owners in the immediate vicinity.

SKIPPY — The Center of Attraction — By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY, WHY AREN'T YOU IN BED?
MOTHER'S VOICE
I AINT GOT ANY BED SINCE COUSIN HAROLD'S BUNKIN' HERE!
WHY, HE'S ONLY SHARING YOUR BED WITH YOU.
OH, YEH!
BUT HE ALWAYS TAKES HIS HALF IN THE MIDDLE!
11-16

WOODSIES IN CLASH WITH WHALERS

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Harvard Fails on Two Attempts at Field Goal

CRIMSON LOSES BALL ON FUMBLE 3 YARDS FROM TOUCHDOWN

THE LINEUP

HOLY CROSS.		HARVARD.
Alzerini, re		le, Ogden
Simmelberg, rt		lt, Faxon
Fyne, rg		lg, Myerson
Farrell, c		c, Richards
Gannon, lg		rg, Ginman
Sweeney, lt		rt, Kuehn
Kucharski, le		re, Burns
Finn, qb		qb, Wetmore
O'Connell, lhb		rhb, Batchelder
Manfreda, rhb		lhb, Gilligan
Clancy, fb		fb, Potter

Officials: Referee—W. T. Halloran Providence. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Head Linesman—J. N. Young, Adams, Mass. Field Judge—A. R. Ayer, Colby. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

Continued from First Page

C. 34-yard line. Mason raced around H. C. left end for 4 yards. Batchelder failed to gain. A forward pass, Batchelder to Gilligan, failed to gain any ground as the period ended.

Score—Holy Cross 0, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Upton replaced Faxon for Harvard. Harvard's ball, third down, on H. C. 31-yard line. Batchelder's pass to Ogden slipped through Ogden's fingers. Gilligan's drop-kick was blocked and Gannon recovered for H. C. on the Crusaders' 24-yard line.

O'Connell replaced Garrity for H. C. Baker replaced Manfreda for H. C. O'Connell made three yards at tackle. On the next play Baker slipped through the Harvard tackle, bringing the ball to midfield before he was downed by Gilligan. Baker went through tackle and slipped after he made three yards. Time out for Harvard.

HARVARD GAINS ON KICKS

O'Connell went around Harvard left end, and raced to a first down on Harvard's 45-yard line. He tried the other end for no gain. Clancy made 3 yards through Upton. A forward pass O'Connell to Alzerini was incomplete, Baker's attempt at a placement kick from the 40-yard line failed.

Harvard's ball on their own 20-yard line. Batchelder failed to gain at a plunge at Himmelberg. Gilligan failed to gain. Batchelder punted to O'Connell on the Holy Cross 30-yard line. O'Connell made two yards through tackle. O'Connell lost five yards at tackle. Baker's attempt through center gained a yard, Clancy punted to Wetmore who was pulled down by Alzerini on Harvard's 30-yard line.

CLANCY GOES OUT.

Mason was thrown for a 5-yard loss. Gildea replaced Richards at center for Harvard. Time out for H. C. Griffin replaced Clancy at fullback for H. C. Gilligan failed to gain. On the next play Batchelder punted to O'Connell, who was downed by the Holy Cross 45-yard line.

Finn replaced Finn for H. C. Baker made two yards through tackle. Batchelder gained three yards at center. O'Connell's pass to Baker was knocked down by Batchelder. On the next play Baker punted to Wetmore, who was run outside on Harvard's 20-yard line.

FINAL PERIOD GOES ON

The entire first Harvard team replaced the second team. Douglas replaced Ogden, Barrett replaced Upton, Trainer replaced Newhart, B. Ticknor replaced Hildes, Talbot replaced Myerson, W. Ticknor replaced Kuehn, O'Connell replaced Burns, Wood replaced Wetmore, Mays replaced Gilligan. Devens replaced Batchelder, White replaced Mason for Harvard.

Mays made a yard through tackle. Wood punted to O'Connell of H. C., who was downed by O'Connell of Harvard on the H. C. 45-yard line. O'Connell made four yards through tackle and the ball was called back, H. C. being penalized five yards for off-side.

O'Connell's pass to Alzerini was intercepted by Mays for Harvard and ran back to the Crimson 49-yard line. Mays made two yards through tackle. A lateral pass, Devens to Mays, failed to gain. A pass, Wood to Douglas, was knocked down by Baker. Wood punted outside on the Holy Cross 39-yard line.

Baker made a yard through center. Baker's pass to O'Connell was interfered with by Harvard and the play was allowed, giving H. C. a first down on Harvard's 42-yard line. A long pass from O'Connell failed. McCool replaced Kucharski for H. C. A double pass, Baker to O'Connell to McCool failed and H. C. penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes.

FIRST DOWN ON PASS.

O'Connell's pass was intercepted by Wood for Harvard on Harvard's 31-yard line. Harvard's ball on her 31-yard line. Harding replaced Douglas for Harvard. A short flat pass over the center of the line Wood to Mays, was taken by the Crimson for a first down on H. C.'s 40-yard line. Begin replaced Farrell for H. C. A long pass, Wood to Harding, was knocked down by O'Connell of H. C.

A short flat pass, Wood to Mays, made a 5-yard gain as the half ended.

Score—Harvard 0 H. C. 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Harvard's first team started the second half. Fraser kicked to Mays, who ran it back to his 15-yard line before Manfreda downed him. Garrity replaced Fraser for H. C. after the kickoff. Time out for Harvard. Devens went through center for three yards. White made another two off tackle.

Wood punted to Finn, who fumbled at midfield, and Talbot recovered for Harvard. Harvard's ball at midfield. Mays made four yards off tackle. White made three through center. On the next play Devens smashed through Alzerini for a first down on H. C. 33-yard line.

HEAD FOR GOAL LINE

Sweeney broke through and held White for no gain. On a double pass, White to Mays, was good for six yards. Devens went through tackle for a first down on H. C. 23-yard line. Time out for H. C. Mays cut through guard for two yards. White made two more through Sweeney. On the next play Devens was a foot short of a first down. Time out for H. C.

On a fake drop-kick formation White dove over the center of the line for a first down on the H. C. 13-yard line. Devens hit Alzerini for four yards, bringing the ball to H. C. nine-yard line. Devens twisted off tackle for another five yards. On the next play Mays circled the H. C. left end for one yard, fourth down two yards to go on H. C. five-yard line

HARVARD LOSES BALL.

Mays was held inches short of a first down and the ball became H. C. on their own three-yard line in the first play. Clancy punted to Mays, who was brought down by Alzerini on the H. C. 31-yard line.

Devens made one yard through H. C. left tackle. Devens reeled off eight yards before he was downed by Baker on H. C. 22-yard line

White made it first down through center on the H. C. 20-yard line. Devens made four yards on a drive off tackle. On the next play he carried the ball to the H. C. 10-yard line where he was short inches for a first down.

HARVARD SCORES

Devens made it first down on H. C. nine-yard line. White made one-yard through tackle. White made two more. Harvard scored a touchdown on a lateral pass, Devens to Mays.

Score—Harvard 6, H. C. 0.

Wood missed the goal.

Ben Ticknor kicked off to Manfreda who was downed on H. C. 29-yard l... by Bill Ticknor. Clancy made three yards through right tackle. Clancy made four through the same place. A pass Garrity to Finn was grounded. Clancy punted to Mays, who was run outside on Harvard's 24-yard line.

Sweeney was hurt on the play and carried off the field, Fitzgerald replaced Sweeney for H. C. Harding replaced Douglas for Harvard. Devens cut through left tackle for 4 yards, being brought down by Garrity. Devens made two on the other side of the line. Holy Cross penalized 5 yards for offside, giving Harvard first down on their 27-yard line.

A lateral pass, White to Mays, was good for four yards. White made a yard at center. Devens made two yards at guard. O'Connell replaced Garrity for H. C. Wood punted and O'Connell of Harvard downed the ball on the H. C. 11-yard line as the period ended.

Score at end of third period:
Harvard 6, H. C. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Gildea replaced Ben Ticknor for Harvard. Clancy went through right tackle for eight yards. Clancy again went through tackle for a first down on H. C. 29-yard line. On the next play O'Connell raced through the Harvard right side for a first down on H. C. 44-yard line. Clancy made one yard through tackle.

Trainer threw O'Connell for a yard loss. Clancy failed to gain through the Harvard right side of the line. Baker replaced Manfreda for H. C. Clancy punted to Mays, who took the ball from his 25-yard line and sprinted to midfield before he was run outside by Baker.

HARVARD FUMBLES

Harvard fumbled for a 2-yard loss. Devens made five yards through center. Mays went through right guard for a first down on H. C. 38-yard line. Harvard time out. Putnam replaced Mays for Harvard. Putnam made four yards through Fyne. Clark replaced Himmelberg for H. C. White made 3 yards through tackle. Time out for Harvard.

Newhart replaced Talbot for Harvard. Devens made it first down on H. C.'s 27-yard line. Putnam faked a lateral and made two yards outside for no gain.

The next play, a lateral, Devens to Putnam, was fumbled and Alzerini recovered for H. C. on Harvard's 48-yard line. Clancy went at tackle. Harvard fumbled but White recovered for a 10-yard loss on the H. C. 34-yard line.

PASS INTERCEPTED

A forward pass by Wood was intercepted by O'Connell of H. C., who was downed by Gildea on H. C. 20-yard line. Ogden replaced O'Connell for Harvard.

Clancy made an end run for a first down on the H. C. 35-yard line. A forward pass grounded. Another pass was incomplete and H. C. was penalized five yards.

On the next play Trainor and Gildea threw Clancy for a 15-yard loss. Baker punted to Putnam on the Harvard 45-yard line. McCool replaced Kucharski for H. C. Devens made a yard threw cents.

HARVARD PENALIZED

Putnam intercepted a forward pass and ran to H. C. 38-yard line before he was run outside. Harvard was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Cavalieri replaced Alzerini for H. C. Devens made 3 yard through center. White made 3 yards through tackle.

Putnam made 3 yards through center. Wood punted over the goal line for a touchback. H. C. ball on their own 20-yard line.

O'Connell made a yard on a slant at Harvard's left tackle. A forward pass was intercepted by White, who ran outside on H. C. 2-yard line.

HARVARD TOUCHDOWN

Devens carried to within inches of a goal on the first play. Devens smashed through for the second score for Harvard.

Wood failed to kick to goal.

Score—Harvard 12, H. C. 0.

At this point Harvard sent in nine subs. Batchelder's short kick did not go 10 yards and Harvard kicked off again. The next kick-off went to O'Connell, who raced from his own 10-yard line to Harvard's three-yard line before he was brought down by Wetmore.

Clancy made a yard at center. Clancy went over for a touchdown. Baker's try for extra point failed.

Score—Harvard 12, H. C. 6.

Baker's kick-off went outside and the ball was brought back. Baker kicked off again to Putnam who got the ball at the goal line and raced 28 yards before he was downed by O'Connell. Putnam made five yards.

Gilligan made 3 3yards circling the end some. Putnam was 1 foot short of a first down. Batchelder punted to Klarman, who was downed on H. C. 30-yard line.

A forward pass, O'Connell to Dougherty, was good for 20 yards and made it first down at mid field. The game ended here.

Final score—Harvard 12, H. C. 6.

TWO STAR GRIDDERS

BULLDOGS FIT FOR BUFFALO TUSSLE

THE Boston Bulldogs have just completed a week of the most strenuous practice in preparation for their game tomorrow with the Buffalo All-Stars at Braves Field.

Buffalo is expected to resort to an open game and Coach Dick Rauch of the local eleven has been busy perfecting a defense for this type of attack.

Injuries beset every football team, but in some instances they proved a blessing in disguise. Such is true as regards the Bulldogs. When, because of injuries to regulars, two staunch linemen were discovered in the persons of Shockley and Connor, tackle and guard, respectively.

These men are giants, each standing six feet three and weighing well over 200 pounds. Much is expected of this pair in Sunday's game.

BROWN TACKLES NORWICH

Providence, R. I., Nov. 16—Norwich, returning to the Brown schedule after a two years' absence, will meet the Browns today in a game that should permit the use of the local utility men for the first time this season.

Coach McLaughry's men have been through five successive major games, and in that time have had no opportunity to try new combinations or to use individuals who had not been previously proven by varsity experience.

Hub Park Commissioner Watches Son in Stadium

Park Commissioner Long was one of the most ardent Holy Cross rooters at the Stadium today. There was a reason. There's a big husky kid, one Robert Long, on the Purple squad. He's the commissioner's son, and, naturally, pride and joy. He was due to see plenty of action against Harvard, so papa was on hand early.

Bob is a guard and a good one. He prepped at B. C. high, and several of the experts had him on the all-interscholastic team two years ago, when he was playing the backfield.

Bob is in the first line of reserves at Worcester and has showed enough this fall to make his pere believe he has an all-America heir.

Waltham Eleven to Play at Portland

An inter-state football game that will attract wide attention will be played tomorrow afternoon at Fort Williams, South Portland, Me., when the Waltham Nighthawks will meet the Fifth Maine Infantry eleven.

Favor Missouri to Beat Violet

New York, Nov. 16—Missouri University's Tigers arrived in town and took a brisk workout at the Yankee Stadium in preparation for their intersectional game with New York University this afternoon.

The Tigers are favored to win the game and reverse last year's verdict. The N. Y. U. team is subnormal, because of injuries.

WOODSIES CLASH WITH WHALERS

THE Woodsies will play the New Bedford Whalers today at New Bedford in what is reported to be their last contest, news coming from Fall River that the Hub eleven will disband after the game.

The report is not authentic, however, and there is more than a possibility that Boston will continue to be represented in the new league which is complete since the New York Giants and Halloch joined the fold this week.

Last fall, though having the worst team in history, the Woodsies lost most of their patrons and the men behind the club threw up the sponge. With the soccer war on, it was policy for the American League to hold a team in this city, and Sam Marks, owner of the Fall River eleven, was given the franchise, which he still holds.

The settlement of the war, however, brought the clubs under the power of the United States Soccer Association and that body rules, that a person can own only one club.

Selling the Woodsies outright would mean bring the Fall River owner much money but by selling most of the players and holding a choice few for his own club, he would profit greatly. Whether the U. S. S. A. will stand for this is yet to be learned.

The coming week, however, will bring a decision and Hub fans will know just what is in store for them.

With the Woodsies away, the fans will have a chance to look over the simon pures as Boston Celtics and Norwegians play a Boston and District League game out at North Brighton today.

Whittalls and Morgans, two Worcester teams, will meet today at Worcester

Hub fans will be taken care of tomorrow for the Lusitania Recreation is carded to clash with the Forresters of Bridgeport at Blake field, East Cambridge, in a National Cup tilt, and the Fore River and Whittalls meet at Quincy in a State League match.

Harvard Soccer Games

There will be two Harvard soccer games on the field behind the business school in Cambridge today. The varsity eleven will take on the Brown booters at noon and the freshmen will meet Bradford-Durfee on the same field at 2 p. m.

Soccer Abroad

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today were:

SOCCER.

English League, First Division.
Arsenal 1, Middlesbrough 0, abandoned.
Aston Villa 2, Liverpool 2.
Bolton Wanderers 6, Birmingham 0.
Burnley 3, Grimsby Town 1.
Derby County 2, Sheffield United 1.
Everton 0, Huddersfield Town 2.
Leeds United 3, Newcastle United 0.
Portsmouth 4, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 7, Manchester United 2.
Sunderland 2, Leicester City 1.

English League, Second Division.
Bradford City 2, Oldham Athletic 4.
Bristol City 3, West Bromwich Albions 1.
Cardiff City 5, Southampton 2.
Carlton at Leeds 1, Blackpool 4.
Hull City 1, Bradford 1.
Preston North End 4, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.
Reading 1, Barnsley 0.
Swansea Town 3, Millwall 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Nottingham Forest 1.

English League, Third Division, Southern Section.
Bournemouth and Boscombe 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Crystal Palace 4, Coventry City 3.
Exeter City 5, Bristol Rovers 2.
Fulham 2, Newport County 1.
Gillingham 3, Clapton Orient 0.
Luton Town 1, Swindon Town 1.
Northampton Town 1, Brentford 1.
Norwich City 3, Watford 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Torquay United 1.
South End United 0, Birmingham and Hove 0.
Walsall 6, Merthyr Town 0.

English League, Third Division, Northern Section.
Accrington Stanley 3, New Brighton 0.
Chesterfield 4, Wigan Borough 0.
Darlington 2, Fort Vale 1.
Doncaster Rovers 4, Wexham 3.
Halifax Town 1, Rochdale 1.
Hartlepools United 2, Barrow 0.
Lincoln City 4, Carlisle United 1.
Rochdale-York City not played.
Rotherham United 5, Crewe Alexandra 1.
South Shields 2, Stockport County 3.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Nelson 2.

Scottish League, First Division.
Celtic 3, Cowdenbeath 1.
Dundee 5, Aberdonians 0.
Falkirk 1, Hibernians 1.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Clyde 1.
Hearts 4, Morton 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Dundee United 2.
Queen's Park 4, Patrick Thistle 1.
Rangers 8, Ayr United 0.
St. Johnstone 1, Motherwell 1.
St. Mirren 1, Aberdeen 0.

Scottish League, Second Division.
Albion Rovers 2, Armadale 1.
Alloa 1, Clydebank 0.
Arbroath 3, St. Bernard's 0.
Brechin City 1, King's Park 0.
Dumbarton 4, Third Lanark 0.
Dunfermline Athletic 5, Bo'ness 0.
Leith Athletic 3, Forfar Athletic 2.
Montrose 6, Stenhousemuir 6.
Queen of South 2, East Fife 4.
South Rovers 4, East Stirlingshire 1.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Globe-trotter apartment and the best are advertised daily in the for Rent columns.

80,000 Spectators Watch Yale-Princeton Grid Duel

PUNTING DUEL STAGED BY BOTH TEAMS

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

GILLIGAN OF HARVARD

TUFTS BEATS BOWDOIN, 7-6

Yudicky Races to First Green Score

B.U. CRASHES WITH GENEVA

NOTRE DAME BATTLES TROJANS

PRINCETON		YALE
Keckley, le	re,	Barres
Barfield, lt	rt,	Sneed
Duncan, lg	rg,	Greene
Caldwell, c	c,	Palmer
Mestres, rg	lg,	Hare
Whyte, rt	lt,	Harting
Lea, re	le,	Hickock
Carey, qb	qb,	Hall
Wittmer, lhb	rhb,	Miller
Lowry, rhb	lhb,	Snead
Levine, fb	fb,	Dunn

Officials—Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire—J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth; head linesman—H. McGrath, Boston; field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Continued from First Page

Snead punted to Carey, who was thrown on his 20-yard line. Wittmer picked up 3 at center. Carey made 2 on a double pass.

Lowry cracked through tackle for a first down. Whittmer slid off left tackle for 6 more, yards and nearly got a away. He was hurt on the play. Lowry made three yards through the line. Carey, on a criss-cross, hit right tackle for 10 yards. Princeton was offside and lost five yards. A short forward from a punt formation. Carey to, Wittmer, made eight yards. Two stabs at the line were stopped and Wittmer's forward failed.

Lowry's punt was grounded on Yale's 4-yard mark. Snead returned punt to Carey, who ran 10 yards to Yale's 35-yard line. Carey failed to gain. Wittmer made 3 yards on the right side.

A flipped forward, Carey to Wittmer, made six yards. It was fourth down on Yale's 34-yard line. A lateral pass failed to go through and Yale recovered on the 40-yard line Wittmer threw but on a wide end run. Hall was stopped again by Lowry.

Loeser replaced Hare for Yale. Snead punted to Carey, who fumbled on his 24-yard line, where Barres picked up the ball and ran to the goal line, but the ball was dead and it is now Yale's ball on Princeton's 24-yard line as the period ended.

Score, end of first period—Princeton, 0; Yale, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Miller and Hall failed to gain. Snead tried a drop kick, which was away off line, and Princeton took the ball on the 20-yard line. Carey lost five yards on a fake punt. Lowry punted to Hall, who was downed in the center of the field. Snead's quick kick was grounded on Princeton's 12-yard line.

Lowry punted to Hall, but the ball was brought back. Princeton was given five yards as Yale was offside. Muldauer went in for Hall in Yale backfield. Lowry's punt grounded on Yale's 35-yard line. McLennan made three yards at left tackle. Snead was stopped on a double pass.

McLennan punted and the ball rolled to Princeton's 15-yard line. Lowry made five yards on a fake kick and punted to McLennan, who was dropped on his 44-yard line. Muldauer replaced Barres for Princeton. McLennan punted to Muldauer, who was thrown on his 37-yard line.

A line plunge underhand forward, Wittmer to Muldauer, picked up 20 yards. Austen replaced Snead for Yale Wittmer hit the line for six yards. Muldauer was stopped on the next play. Wittmer made two yards on a fake criss-cross. Lowry punted to McLennan, who was thrown on his 13-yard line.

Miller went through the line for four yards. McLennan's punt went outside on Yale's 45-yard line. The ball was brought back and Yale was penalized five yards for offside. McLennan punted to Muldauer, who ran in 10 yards before he was downed.

Wittmer made six yards on a delayed buck. Muldauer fumbled on a double pass, but recovered, losing 15 yards. Lowry punted over the goal line. Yale's ball on the 20-yard line. McLennan broke around left end and ran 23 yards to Yale's 43-yard line.

Miller failed to gain. Miller was then stopped on a fake pass. McLennan punted to Muldauer, who was thrown by Barnes on his 22-yard line. Lowry made five yards through the line. Wittmer was stopped.

Lowry punted to McLennan, who ran 25 yards to Princeton's 45-yard line. Godman replaced Hockok for Yale. The ball, however, was brought back at Yale was offside. Wittmer and Lowry made first down on Princeton's 45-yard line. Wittmer went through the line for four yards.

Wittmer's forward pass failed just as the half ended.

Score: Princeton 0, Yale 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Princeton kicked off to McLennan, who ran the ball back to his own 20-yard line. Mc Lennan made eight yards through left tackle. McLennan went through the line for five yards to midfield Yale failed to gain, McLennan being tossed for a one-yard loss. McLennan gained three yards through the line Yale failed to gain on a double pass. McLennan went through left tackle for 12 yards taking the ball to the Princeton's 25-yard line.

McLennan went through left tackle carrying the ball to the Princeton's 7-yard line, he then picked up two yards more, McLennan dove through for a yard and a half, Princeton held on the next play, Yale scored a touchdown on a line smash McLennan carried the ball over the line. Yale threw a forward pass for the point after touchdown.

Score—Yale 7, Princeton 0.

Wittmer ran the kickoff back from his own 30-yard line to midfield. Muldauer went through the line for three yards. Wittmer failed to gain on a line plunge. Lowrey kicked to McLennan, who was downed on his own 12-yard line.

Ellis picked up two yards. McLennan failed to gain in an attempt around right end. He was then stopped trying to circle left end. McLennan kicked to Muldaner, who was downed at midfield. Wittmer ran outside after gaining two yards.

Beane replaced Ellis, who was hurt on the play for Yale. Wittmer gained a yard through right guard and then carried the ball to Yale's 39-yard line for a first down. Lowry made two yards. Wittmer went outside of right tackle for three yards. Hickok intercepted an underhand pass thrown by Wittmer.

Hickok ran the length of the field, but the play was called back. The referee ruled the ball had touched the ground. Lowry kicked offside at the Yale 10-yard line.

Taylor went through right tackle for five yards. McLennan picked up another yard in the same spot. Beane went through left guard for a yard. Levick replaced Levine. McLennan failed to gain.

The Princeton line again stopped McLennan. McLennan punted to Muldauer, who caught the ball on his own 40-yard and then ran it back to Yale's 43-yard line.

Miller failed to gain. Miller was then stopped on a fake pass. McLennan punted to Muldauer, who was thrown by Barnes on his 22-yard line. Lowry made five yards through the line. Wittmer was stopped.

Lowry punted to McLennan, who ran 25 yards to Princeton's 45-yard line. Godman replaced Hockok for Yale. The ball, however, was brought back at Yale was offside. Wittmer and Lowry made first down on Princeton's 45-yard line. Wittmer went through the line for four yards.

Wittmer's forward pass failed just as the half ended.

Score: Princeton 0, Yale 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Princeton kicked off to McLennan, who ran the ball back to his own 20-yard line. Mc Lennan made eight yards through left tackle. McLennan went through the line for five yards to midfield Yale failed to gain, McLennan being tossed for a one-yard loss. McLennan gained three yards through the line Yale failed to gain on a double pass. McLennan went through left tackle for 12 yards taking the ball to the Princeton's 25-yard line.

McLennan went through left tackle carrying the ball to the Princeton's 7-yard line, he then picked up two yards more, McLennan dove through for a yard and a half, Princeton held on the next play, Yale scored a touchdown on a line smash McLennan carried the ball over the line. Yale threw a forward pass for the point after touchdown.

Score—Yale 7, Princeton 0.

Wittmer ran the kickoff back from his own 30-yard line to midfield. Muldauer went through the line for three yards. Wittmer failed to gain on a line plunge. Lowrey kicked to McLennan, who was downed on his own 12-yard line.

Ellis picked up two yards. McLennan failed to gain in an attempt around right end. He was then stopped trying to circle left end. McLennan kicked to Muldaner, who was downed at midfield. Wittmer ran outside after gaining two yards.

Beane replaced Ellis, who was hurt on the play for Yale. Wittmer gained a yard through right guard and then carried the ball to Yale's 39-yard line for a first down. Lowry made two yards. Wittmer went outside of right tackle for three yards. Hickok intercepted an underhand pass thrown by Wittmer.

Hickok ran th length of the field, but the play was called back. The referee ruled the ball had touched the ground. Lowry kicked offside at the Yale 10-yard line.

Taylor went through right tackle for five yards. McLennan picked up another yard in the same spot. Beane went through left guard for a yard. Levick replaced Levine. McLennan failed to gain.

The Princeton line again stopped McLennan. McLennan punted to Muldauer, who caught the ball on his own 40-yard and then ran it back to Yale's 43-yard line.

Miller failed to gain. Miller was then stopped on a fake pass. McLennan punted to Muldauer, who was thrown by Barnes on his 22-yard line. Lowry made five yards through the line. Wittmer was stopped.

Lowry punted to McLennan, who ran 25 yards to Princeton's 45-yard line. Godman replaced Hockok for Yale. The ball, however, was brought back at Yale was offside. Wittmer and Lowry made first down on Princeton's 45-yard line. Wittmer went through the line for four yards.

Wittmer's forward pass failed just as the half ended.

Score: Princeton 0, Yale 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Lowry tossed to Wittmer, who ran the ball to Yale's 18-yard line. Lowry went through the line for four yards. Wittmer picked up half a yard through right guard. Lowry's pass was grounded by Taylor. Lowry's next attempt at a forward pass was again grounded, Yale getting the ball on the 20-yard line.

McLennan went around left tackle for 18 yards. Taylor picked up 5 yards on a double pass. Beane carried the ball outside for no gain. McLennan went between left guard and tackle for five yards. Yale failed to gain on a double pass. Beane went through left tackle for 10 yards. Taylor failed to gain with a smash at right guard.

McLennan failed to gain at left tackle. Beane picked up a yard at left tackle. McLennan again failed to gain. Beane went through the center of the Princeton line for five yards. Princeton was penalized five yards for delaying the game. McLennan made half a yard at right guard.

Beane kicked to Wittmer, who ran the ball back to his own 30-yard line. A Princeton forward pass was grounded. Lowry threw a farward pass to Wittmer which did not gain but Yale was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Princeton failed to gain. A forward pass, Wittmer to Lowry, gave Princeton sight yards and a first down on Yale's 42-yard line.

Loeser replaced Hare in Yale's line. Lowry's pass was grounded. Another forward pass thrown by Lowry was grounded and Princeton was penalized five yards. A third forward pass by Lowry was ungrounded and Princeton again took five yards' penalty. Lowry kicktd to McLennan, the play was called back and Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding, giving Princeton a first down on Yale's 40-yard line. Lowry threw a pass to Wittmer for 5 yards.

Carey failed to gain on a plunge through the line. Wittmer threw a forward pass to Lowry for five yards and Lowry made it first down through the line. Lowry's forward pass was grounded. A Princeton forward pass picked up two yards. Lowry's pass was intercepted by Beane on the Yale five-yard line. McLennan carried the ball to his own 33-yard line in a run around left tackle.

McLennan went through tackle for 8 yards, then picked up 5 yards in a dash around right end. Princeton stopped McLennan at left tackle. Yale failed to gain on a line smash. Yale again was stopped by the Princeton line.Mc Lennan kicked outside at the Princeton 30-yard line.

West replaced Hickok at end for Yale. Yowry's pass was intercepted by Taylor of Yale on Princeton's 25-yard line. McLennan drove through left guard for a yard. Taylor picked up a couple of yards McLennan carried the ball to Princeton's 2-yard line on a smash at right tackle.

Austen was stopped in a line plunge. It was Princeton's ball on its own 1-yard line. Lowry kicked to McLennan, who was forced down on the Princeton 30-yard line.

Wittmer was thrown for a 1-yard loss as the game ended.

Score—Yale 13, Princeton 0.

Newton Tommy Gilligan, sensational member of the Harvard backfield, who kept Holy Cross worried in the annual Purple-Crimson tilt at the Stadium.

straight dive tackle play Morton was stopped by Hunt after making 2 yards. Morton's pass to McCall was grounded when the latter stepped and fell as he was about to receive the pass.

Morton kicked to Johnson, who was downed by Booma on his own 19-yard line. Johnson made 2 yards inside Booma on a double pass. Stevens punted to Morton, who was downed on his 49-yard line by Rousseau.

Johnson lost a yard taking the ball outside. Morton's pass hit Scott on the back and was grounded. Morton punted to Johnson, who was downed by Yudicky on his own 16-yard line.

On a double pass Stevens made four yards around Yudicky, and then Scott went through Nims for a first down on Cornell's 26-yard line.

Bromberg stopped Scott after a two-yard gain. And Wolff nailed Morton for a loss. Stevens punted to Morton who fumbled, but recovered on his own 40-yard line.

On a double pass Wolff gained a yard. Morton failed to gain, Hunt, nailing him on the line of scrimmage. Morton punted to Johnson, who was nailed by Booma on Cornell's 16 yard line.

Stevens zigzagged between Yudicky and Armstrong for six yards. Scott got two yards through center and Handleman dove over the line for a first down on Cornell's 27-yard line. Yudicky broke through and dropped Johnson for a six-yard loss.

Stevens punted to Morton, who ran it back to the Green 37-yard line. Cornell penalized five yards for offside. Morton got two yards through Hunt.

A double pass Morton to McCall gave Dartmouth first down on Cornell's 46-yard line. Morton's forward pass to McCall was grounded. From kick formation Morton ran through center for four yards

Morton's pass to Wolff was knocked down by Handleman and Dartmouth received a 5-yard penalty for a second incomplete pass. Morton punted to H. Johnson who ran back to his own 31-yard line.

Cornell's first forward pass from Howie Johnson to Lueder was completed and is Cornell's ball in the middle field as the quarter ended.

Dartmouth, 0; Cornell, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Cole stopped Handelman for no gain. A double pass followed by a forward failed to gain for Cornell. Stevens punted and Yudicky caught the ball on his own 34-yard line. Morton slipped around Rousseau for four yards, and picked up three more on the other side of the line in next play.

On the next play Morton tossed over Nims for first down on Dartmouth's 40-yard line. Morton to Wolff, was stopped by Martinez for a yard loss. On the next play Martinez broke through and nailed Morton for no gain.

Morton's long pass was grounded but interference by Scott gave Dartmouth a first down on Cornell's 32-yard line. On a reverse play McCall failed to gain. Henry Johnson gained a yard through center.

Crehan went at guard for Dartmouth in place of Nims, McCall forward pass to Booma netted Dartmouth three yards. Morton tried a dropkick which was blocked but a penalty by Cornell gave Dartmouth first down on Cornell 31-yard line.

Morton gained two yards. McCall cut inside Martinez for a yard. Morton's pass at McCall was incomplete. Morton's punt from the field but failed and it was Cornell's ball on their own 20-yard line.

Scott went through the line for two yards. And then Stevens failed to gain on a reverse play.

Stevens punt blocked and recovered by Yudicky, who ran seven yards for touchdown for Dartmouth. Morton failed when he tried for the extra point.

Dartmouth 6, Cornell 0.

Hunt kicked off for Cornell to Morton who received for Dartmouth and ran the ball back to his 46-yard line. Bromberg hurt on the play.

Frigard went in for Wolff and Sutton for Johnson in the Dartmouth backfield. Sutton fumbled on the first play and it was recovered by Rousseau for Cornell on Dartmouth's 44-yard line. Stevens pass to Handleman made six yards. Johnson's pass to Stevens was grounded.

Next play Johnson nailed for no gain by Frigard, then Stevens threw a pass to Johnson who ran 16 yards for touchdown. Johnson kicked extra point.

Score—Dartmouth 6, Cornell 7.

Hunt kicked off to McCall, who was tackled by Hackstaff and Hunt on his own 39-yard line. Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards for offside. McCall ran around Lueder for 13 yards. Morton went 5 yards. First down.

Sutton failed to gain on a shot at the center, and Morton punted to Johnson, who was nailed by Yudicky and Johnson on Cornell 12-yard line. Booma broke through and threw Stevens for a 6-yard loss. Stevens punted and Frigard, who stepped outside with ball on Cornell 36-yard line. Morton went through the line for 2 yards. Hunt stopped Morton for no gain. Jeremiah replaced McCall for Dartmouth. Morton's long pass to Frigard was grounded.

Booma's pass was knocked down by Stevens and it was Cornell's ball on their own 34-yard line. On next play Morton intercepted Stevens's pass and ran 7 yards to Cornell 43-yard line before he was downed by Scott.

On a lateral pass, Morton gained two yards, but failed to complete another long pass to Frigard on the next play. Yudicky failed to hold on to Morton's long pass and Dartmouth was set back 5 yards.

Another pass was grounded and it is Cornell's ball on their 45-yard line. Scott dove through for two yards. After a double pass, Johnson threw a long pass which Stevens caught for Dartmouth's 30-yard line, where he was downed by Jeremiah as the half ended.

Score: Cornell, 7; Dartmouth, 6.

THIRD PERIOD.

Hunt kicked off to Morton, who was tackled by Hackstaff and Hunt on his own 30-yard line. Yudicky hurt in the play. Johnson broke through for six yards. And Morton dove over for three more Morton repeated the play for first down on his own 41-yard line.

McCall slipped around Lueder for four yards. Wolff tipped the Cornell line for two yards. Then Morton went through for another first down and the ball was on Cornell's 47-yard line.

On the next play Johnson ran through Hunt for four yards and Stevens made no gain. Stevens punted to Morton who fumbled, but recovered on his own 40-yard line.

On a double pass Wolff gained a yard. Hunt, nailing him, hailing him on the line of scrimmage. Morton punted to Johnson, who was nailed by Booma on Cornell's 16 yard line.

Stevens zigzagged between Yudicky and Armstrong for six yards. Scott got two yards through center and Handleman dove over the line for a first down on Cornell's 27-yard line. Yudicky broke through and dropped Johnson for a six-yard loss.

Stevens punted to Morton, who ran it back to the Green 37-yard line. Cornell penalized five yards for offside. Morton got two yards through Hunt.

A double pass Morton to McCall gave Dartmouth first down on Cornell's 46-yard line. Morton's forward pass to McCall was grounded. From kick formation Morton ran through center for four yards

Morton's pass to Wolff was knocked down by Handleman and Dartmouth received a 5-yard penalty for a second incomplete pass. Morton punted to H. Johnson who ran back to his own 31-yard line.

Cornell's first forward pass from Howie Johnson to Lueder was completed and is Cornell's ball in the middle field as the quarter ended.

Dartmouth, 0; Cornell, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Cole stopped Handelman for no gain. A double pass followed by a forward failed to gain for Cornell. Stevens punted and Yudicky caught the ball on his own 34-yard line. Morton slipped around Rousseau for four yards, and picked up three more on the other side of the line in next play.

On the next play Morton tossed over Nims for first down on Dartmouth's 40-yard line. Morton to Wolff, was stopped by Martinez for a yard loss. On the next play Martinez broke through and nailed Morton for no gain.

Morton's long pass was grounded but interference by Scott gave Dartmouth a first down on Cornell's 32-yard line. On a reverse play McCall failed to gain. Henry Johnson gained a yard through center.

Crehan went at guard for Dartmouth in place of Nims, McCall forward pass to Booma netted Dartmouth three yards. Morton tried a dropkick which was blocked but a penalty by Cornell gave Dartmouth first down on Cornell 31-yard line.

Morton gained two yards. McCall cut inside Martinez for a yard. Morton's pass at McCall was incomplete. Morton's punt from the field but failed and it was Cornell's ball on their own 20-yard line.

Scott went through the line for two yards. And then Stevens failed to gain on a reverse play.

Stevens punt blocked and recovered by Yudicky, who ran seven yards for touchdown for Dartmouth. Morton failed when he tried for the extra point.

Dartmouth 6, Cornell 0.

Hunt kicked off for Cornell to Morton who received for Dartmouth and ran the ball back to his 46-yard line. Bromberg hurt on the play.

Frigard went in for Wolff and Sutton for Johnson in the Dartmouth backfield. Sutton fumbled on the first play and it was recovered by Rousseau for Cornell on Dartmouth's 44-yard line. Stevens pass to Handleman made six yards. Johnson's pass to Stevens was grounded.

Next play Johnson nailed for no gain by Frigard, then Stevens threw a pass to Johnson who ran 16 yards for touchdown. Johnson kicked extra point.

Score—Dartmouth 6, Cornell 7.

Hunt kicked off to McCall, who was tackled by Hackstaff and Hunt on his own 39-yard line. Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards for offside. McCall ran around Lueder for 13 yards. Morton went 5 yards. First down.

Sutton failed to gain on a shot at the center, and Morton punted to Johnson, who was nailed by Yudicky and Johnson on Cornell 12-yard line. Booma broke through and threw Stevens for a 6-yard loss. Stevens punted and Frigard, who stepped outside with ball on Cornell 36-yard line. Morton went through the line for 2 yards. Hunt stopped Morton for no gain. Jeremiah replaced McCall for Dartmouth. Morton's long pass to Frigard was grounded.

Booma's pass was knocked down by Stevens and it was Cornell's ball on their own 34-yard line. On next play Morton intercepted Stevens's pass and ran 7 yards to Cornell 43-yard line before he was downed by Scott.

On a lateral pass, Morton gained two yards, but failed to complete another long pass to Frigard on the next play. Yudicky failed to hold on to Morton's long pass and Dartmouth was set back 5 yards.

Another pass was grounded and it is Cornell's ball on their 45-yard line. Scott dove through for two yards. After a double pass, Johnson threw a long pass which Stevens caught for Dartmouth's 30-yard line, where he was downed by Jeremiah as the half ended.

Score: Cornell, 7; Dartmouth, 6.

THIRD PERIOD.

Hunt kicked off to Morton, who was tackled by Hackstaff and Hunt on his own 30-yard line. Yudicky hurt in the play. Johnson broke through for six yards. And Morton dove over for three more Morton repeated the play for first down on his own 41-yard line.

McCall slipped around Lueder for four yards. Wolff tipped the Cornell line for two yards. Then Morton went through for another first down and the ball was on Cornell's 47-yard line.

On the next play Johnson ran through Hunt for four yards and Stevens made no gain. Stevens punted to Morton who fumbled, but recovered on his own 40-yard line.

On a double pass Wolff gained a yard. Morton failed to gain, Hunt, n

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MARQUETTE FIRST TO SCORE

Continued from First Page

four yards at right end. Vodokolys lost two yards on the next plunge. Dixon punted to McElligott, but the teams both were off-side and Dixon again punted to McElligott, who was run out of bounds on Marquette's 38-yard line.

Brosseau made only a yard at right. A forward pass, McElligott to Brosseau, put the ball on Boston's 47yard line. Sisk hit center for four yards. Colbert intercepted Brosseau's pass, but the play was recalled and Boston was penalized five yards for off-side. Johnson plunged over center for three yards and a first down on Boston's 34-yard line.

A forward pass, McElligott to Gonyo, was incomplete, the play again being recalled and Boston was again penalized five yards for offside. Sisk hit center for six yards. Brosseau added two yards at right tackle. McElligott carried the ball to Boston's 25-yard line for a first down. Brosseau smashed through Boston's right side of the line for another first down on the 14-yard line. Sisk made two at center. Brosseau was stopped by Young after gaining two yards. Herman broke through and dropped Sisk for no gain. McElligott tried a lateral pass, but it was incomplete. Boston's ball, first down on their 10-yard line.

Shea failed to gain at center. Dixon punted poorly to Brosseau on Boston's 29-yard line.

McElligott madea sensational 29 yard run through a broken field for a touchdown. It was supposed to be a lateral pass to Sisk, who was covered, so McElligot carried the ball over the goal line. Radick made the kick.

Score—Marquette 7, Boston College 0.

Time was called while the Boston team donned mud cleats.

Charlie Murphy kicked off to McElligott, who was downed by Dixon on Marquette's 26-yard line. Johnson crossed through center for three yards. Sisk broke through right tackle for six yards. Johnson failed to gain at center. Sisk punted to Vodokolys, who was downed on Marquette's 43-yard line. A forward pass, Colbert to Murphy, was incomplete. Another pass thrown by Colbert was incomplete and Boston took a five-yard penalty. Colbert was thrown by Andrews for a five-yard loss. Dixon punted to Marquette's five-yard line where Herman downed it.

Sisk failed to gain at right end. Sisk punted to Boston's 30-yard line, the ball rolling out of bounds. Colbert attempted to pass and was thrown for an 18-yard loss. Ball now on Boston's 12-yard line ... five yards at left tackle ... period ended.

Score—Marquette 7, Boston College 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Dixon punted to McElligott in mid-field. Morrelli broke through and threw Sisk for a five-yard loss. Brosseau made three yards at right tackle. Marquette was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sisk punted to ... on Boston's 32-yard line.

Boston was penalized 15 yards for ... on the point of reception. ... a yard at center. Shea ... two yards at right end. Dixon punted to McElligott, who was tackled on Marquette's 47 yard line.

Brosseau plunged through right guard to mid-field. Sisk hit center for a first down on Boston's 43-yard line. A forward pass, McElligott to Brosseau, put the ball on Boston's 27-yard line. A forward pass, McElligott to Sisk, was incomplete. McElligott's pass was intercepted by Vodokolys, who was downed on Boston's 30-yard line.

A lateral pass, Vodokolys to Colbert, gained a yard. A pass, Colbert to Dixon, was incomplete. A pass, Colbert to Dixon, was good for 7 yards. Colbert punted to McElligott, who returned 5 yards to Marquette's 30 yard line.

Johnson failed to gain at center. Sisk punted poorly out of bounds at mid-field but the play was recalled and Boston was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Boston called for another ball, claiming it was going flat. Murphy smeared Brosseau for no gain. Sisk punted to Boston's 24-yard line, the ball being downed to Radick of Marquette.

Vodokolys circled Marquette's right end for 15 yards and it was Boston's first down. Colbert threw a forward pass to Downes, who was downed on Marquette's 36-yard line. Klaus replaced Brosseau and Graney for Sisk. A pass, Colbert to Vodokolys was good for 5 yards. Antos replaced Shea. Corbett replaced McElligott for Marquette. Antos made a yard at right tackle. J. Kelley replaced Marr. A pass, Colbert to Antos, placed the ball on Marquette's 27-yard line. The umpire called interference on that last pass. Antos made 2 yards at center. A pass thrown by Colbert was knocked down by Graney. Bennett replaced Young.

A pass Colbert to Antos, was incomplete. A pass, Colbert to Murphy, was complete but the field judge ruled Murphy was out of bounds on reception of the pass. Marquette's ball, first down, on their own 30-yard line.

Graney hit left tackle for six yards. Graney again smashed left tackle for a first down on Marquette's 44-yard line. A pass, Corbett to Klaus was incomplete. Graney added 3 yards at center stoped by Vodokolys. Graney made one yard at right end. Linscott replaced Johnson for Marquette and punted to Colbert on Boston's 22-yard line but the play was called back and Boston was penalized five yards for off-side. Linscott punted out of bounds on Boston's 16-yard line. Dixon tried a long pass to Murphy, but it was too high. Lukas replaced Linscott.

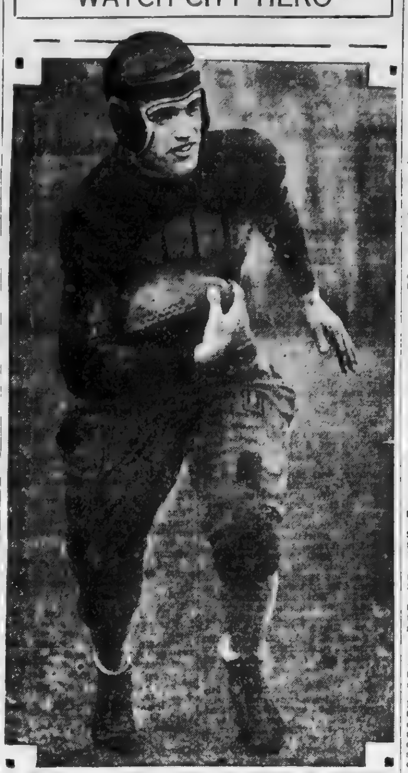
Klaus intercepted Colbert's pass and was tackled by Antos on Boston's 25-yard line.

Colbert batted down Corbett's pass. Mallett replaced Vodokolys. Antos intercepted Corbett's pass who was down on Boston's 17 yard line. A pass, Colbert to Dixon, put the ball on B. C.'s 30-yard line as the half ended.

Score—Marquette 7, B. C. 0

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

WATCH CITY HERO



Allesando Meile, who is one of the best backs and most important cogs in the undefeated Waltham high eleven which entertains Newton in the Watch City this afternoon.

45 Amateurs Enter St. Joe's Show

With 45 amateur boxers from all parts of the State entered, the longest show of the year will be staged tonight in Mechanics Building, under the auspices of St. Joseph's T. A. S.

The 126 pounds, 160 pounds and heavyweight divisions are open to all comers. Five featherweights, five middleweights and four heavyweights, including the leading amateurs in New England, will compete in those classes, and the classes for novices alone, which have featured the weekly shows are packed with entrants.

Among the entrants in the 147 pound class will be John MacRae of Roxbury, Charley Clayton of Dorchester, Roy White of Roxbury, Stanley Ross of Taunton, Mill Parella of Watertown, Nick De Vito of Boston, Tony Russo of Boston, Fred Beck of Sharon and Robert Murphy of Roxbury.

Bowie Entries

MONDAY, NOV. 18

FIRST RACE—$1300, maiden, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs (20): Cup Board 116, Flaming 116, Royal Eagle 116, Luggage 116, Oleman Sunshine 116, Scot Free 116, Wedunit 116, Brown ... 116, Starference 116, Chee Chee 116, Skooty Pooty 116, Indian Chief 116, ... 116, Tricky Colonel 116, Zahn 116, Dunsa... 116, Frumper 116, Kings Crier 116, ... 116, aArconaut 116. a Gerry ... entry.

SECOND RACE—$1400, the ..., two-year-olds, six furlongs (12): ... Sydney 120, Snow ... 109, ... 102, Plucky Play 110, ... 114, aMud Pattie 109, Skirl 112, ... 105 ...

THIRD RACE—The W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap, $1500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13): Dowagiac 115, ... Play 106, Princess Tina 110, Misstep 124, Petee Wrack 118, Sandy 116, Victorian 125, Baron King 104, Balko 118, Wat Lad 104, Martinique 112, aDonnay 110, Silverdale 108, Eskimo 109, aMowlee 11.., Gun Royal 109, Sun Friar 105, Crystal Domino 114. aRancocas Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Prince George Handicap, $10,000 added, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth (17): bColn Collector 107, Karl Fitel 124, cAnnapolis 10., bBeau Wrack 104, Sandy Ford 103, ... Pride 98, Searcher 110, Donnay 116, ... Wild 126, cAfrica 109, bSun Broom ..., Grey Coat 116, Invention 108, Friarius 11., cDr. Freeland 117, Nellie Custis 105, ... Hatter 104. a ... entry; b-Sagamore entry; cSalmon-Wilson entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1800, the Shenandoah, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (10): Islam 103, Upset Lad 108, Clear Sky 105, Buddy Bauer 108, aEaster Stockings 107, aB bashela 108, aPrincess Tina 102, Misstep 115, Strolling Players 105, Sun Beau 117. aAudley Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (14): Genial Host 117, The Freshman 112, Light View 112, Four Mash 112, Princely Attention 115, Mole Hill 108, Vandal 116, Clear Sky 123, John B 114, Golden Arrow 111, Judge Barnett 118, xFire Brigade 111, ... Beth 110, ...

SEVENTH RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and ... (12): ... 108, Corposant 112, Volante 112, ... 112, ... 107, ... 112, Mysterious 109, Sans Tare 112, xShasta Bally 107, Bonny Golden 113, xIntrepid 110, xMainsheet 10, Toanna 112, Reformer 112, Valdentino 112, Resourceful 109, xCelerities 103, xRio Confidence 107.

PITT - CARNEGIE AFTER TITLE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh undefeated, and Carnegie Tech, defeated only by Notre Dame sent their full strength into the city championship game at Pitt stadium this afternoon. Upwards of 60,000 fans were on hand to watch the old rivals battle on a dry field.

FIRST PERIOD.

Pitt turned the game into a rout in the opening period, counting three touchdowns and a safety. Uansa broke away on an end run in the second play after the Tech kickoff for 57 yards and a touchdown and Parkinson kicked goal. A blocked Tech punt bounded over the end zone for a safety shortly afterward. Uansa's 42-yard run on a reverse play netted a second Pitt touchdown, and Walinchus, Pitt right half, counted another just before the period ended, recovering fumble by Karcis. The placements were missed.

Score—Pitt, 21; Carnegie Tech, 0

SECOND PERIOD

Pitt inaugurated a 49 yard march for another touchdown in the second period following a fruitless forward passing attack by Tech. The successful drive featured an aerial assault by the panther, Walinchus going over from the Tech five-yard line on a plunge through left tackle. Rooney's attempted placement failed. An intercepted Pitt pass gave Tech the ball on the panther 35 as the half ended.

Score—Pitt 27; Carnegie Tech 0.

Auburn Eleven in Benefit Game

The Auburn A. C. football team of Cambridge will meet the strong ... Conception C. C. of North Cambridge tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 at the Russell E. Hoyt playground, Cambridge.

This is a benefit game for the versatile halfback of the Auburn team who sustained a broken knee up in a game three weeks ago.

The Auburns will have several in the game including Joe Walsh, Ned Sennott, former Brighton high player, "Scoopie" McKelvie, former Rindge Tech star "Okie" O'Connor and Joe Gutoski. The Auburns have beaten such well known teams as the Limerick Club, Melrose Town Team and Smokie A. A.

Northeastern Track Meet Opens Today

Assistant Track Coach Gerald R. Tatton announces there are 49 entries in the field events scheduled for this afternoon at Huntington field in the first part of Northeastern's annual fall handicap track meet.

Gold silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each of the five events. The running events, high jump and shot put will be run off December 7, in Johnson gymnasium in order that students of both divisions may compete in the meet.

ANDY MARTIN IS WINNER OVER ROY KOSKI

By JACK CONWAY

ANDY MARTIN stepped out front in the fistic parade once again when he outscored Fay Kosky of Chicago in a stirring 10-round bout at an Arena A. C. show at the New Boston Arena.

Martin was obliged to display all of his combative qualities to gain the victory as the rugged Kosky kept driving forward right down to the wire. The win was a sweet one for Martin as he recently lost a decision to Kosky at Providence.

Jack Conway

It was another case of midget boxers making the fans forget all about some of the dismal heavy weight shows. The public, however, will always pay more to see the big fellows in action.

Godfrey and Byrne played to a $9,400 house and furnished one of the poorest bouts ever staged in Boston.

Martin and Kosky gave ten rounds of thrills and drew only $2,800.

Perhaps the damage caused by the Godfrey-Byrne thing had something to do with the slim attendance at the Martin-Kosky show.

MARTIN made his big attack with his right hand. This is the only proper way to fight a southpaw like Kosky.

Even when Martin was riddling Kosky with right hand blows, the Chicago warrior kept parading to close quarters. He stood up well under punishment and was always dangerous with his left hand. He scored repeatedly with this blow at close quarters.

FRANKIE MOORE of Medford won from Young Nadeau of Somersworth, N. H., in the semi-final of eight rounds. Moore's skill gave him a decided advantage over Nadeau who is a tough club fighter. In the last frame, Nadeau made a spirited rally and shook up Moore with some stiff jolts.

Frankie Messina of Boston outpointed Stanley Winneryk of Lawrence in a lively six-round setto.

Billy Hindley of England carried too many guns for Johnny Gonzales of Los Angeles and was out front after six hard rounds of milling.

Freddy O'Connor of South Boston flattened Eddie Erne of Medford in two heats.

AL LINZI of Italy, making his American debut, won from Al Rackow of Winthrop in six chapters.

Bud Dempsey, Tommy MacFarland's new protege, stopped Joe Dow in a round. Dow is rated as one of the best of the New England preliminary boys, but he wasn't any match for Dempsey. The latter is only a featherweight but in looks he resembles the old Manassa Mauler. There was also a Dempsey kick in the sock that dropped Dow.

Demands $100,000 to Fight Phil Scott

Berlin, Nov. 15 (AP)—Max Schmeling nominated himself today as the highest priced heavyweight in the current crop of contenders for the crown Gene Tunney tossed aside.

The Teuton puncher announced he could not accept a challenge sent him by Phil Scott British champion, for a match in Europe in February for a $50,000 purse, because of a match February 22 in Atlantic City, N. J. He said he was willing to box Scott later for a minimum wage of $100,000.

Boston Swimming Asso. to Hold Dance

The annual dance of the Boston Swimming Association will be held at the Tent ballroom, Huntington ave., on Monday evening, Nov 18. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Benjamin Levis, chairman; H. Bradlee Fuenno, Florence MacDonald, Ione Muir, Helen Delaney, Mary Goglia, Pansy Maderia, Olive Hasenfus, Thomas Doherty, Mae Magill, Midge Phillips, Lenora Maloney, Robert Muir and William Squires.

Fight in High School

The high school auditorium at Hopewell, Va., recently was used for a heavyweight fight promoted by the American Legion.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

New York—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed James J. Braddock, Jersey City, N. J. (10); Dominick Petrone, New York, and Young Zazzarino, New Jersey, drew (10), Don Volente, England, and Harry Carleton, Jersey City, drew (10).

Chicago—Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed My Sullivan, St. Paul (10); Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, outpointed Santiago Zorilla, Panama (10); Meyer Grace ... and Al Kober ...

Detroit—... outpointed ... (10).

Miami, Fla.—Dave Shade, California knocked out Dick Evans, Cleveland (2); Harry "Kid" Brown, Philadelphia, and ... Gonzales, Cuba, drew (10).

Erie, Pa.—Leo Moody, Erie, outpointed Happy Atherton, Indianapolis (10).

'Pick Right Girl,' Says Capron

More of the Great Adventure, youthful marriage! Let Paul Capron, Jr., who gave up his army career at West Point for just those things that come once in every person's life, picture for you, from his own experiences, the beginning of that romantic First Year.

Former Cadet Capron has joined the staff of the New York Evening Journal and is writing a series of articles that will please those who have experienced the First Year and those who will in the future. This is his fifth article.

By PAUL CAPRON, JR.

Every boy dreams of finding the right girl some time and marrying her. Not everyone does it. If they did, there would be no divorces.

The trouble comes not from failing to recognize the right person, but from being too ready to think that you've found her.

For instance, you meet an attractive girl at a party and you like her. You see her a good deal for a while and presently you think, "At last! The one and only girl for me." But how do you know? You like her face, therefore you think she is exactly perfect.

Have you ever seen her when she was washing a dog? Or brushing her teeth? Have you ever surprised her before she's had time to powder her nose or put on any lipstick? Have you ever seen her cry? You have not. If you had, you might not feel so sure of yourself.

MUST KNOW EACH OTHER.

A girl and a boy must know each other intimately before they know whether they really are suited to each other or not. They never do. They always jump to conclusions. But if they are wise, they find out before they marry.

There are so many personal things you will share. You think of some view you like, or of some book you've read and reread ever sinie you can remember. You show it to your wife and you stand around nervously like a proud parent showing off his offspring.

You are diffident about it—a little embarrassed. You watch her anxiously to see what she thinks about it. Perhaps she looks at you and smiles and understands, then you are pleased all over. If you had a tail you would wag it.

You will astonish people on the street by wandering along aimlessly, laughing at signs on stores and smiling at passersby. Perhaps you will wander into a book shop and look around at titles. You may find books you've both known and authors you both like.

MUDDLING THROUGH

You go home to get dinner. As you go in you see piles of packages. You feel a little bit nervous about them, they are so many and so imposing.

Your wife says: "I bought a few things for the apartment."

"That's a nice ash tray," you say as the lady brings to light a green porcelain dish of doubtful shape.

"Ash tray! If I ever catch you using that for an ash tray, you'll hear about it for months. The idea!"

You seem to have made a mistake. You may make one more try.

"Anyway," you say, "this is a grand couch cover."

"Do you really like it?" Her face beams with pleasure and you feel that you've registered at last. "Only, darling, it's not really a couch cover. It's a wall hanging."

The only thing to do now is step out for a breath of fresh air.

GETTING DINNER.

When you get back, your wife is beginning to get dinner, and you go out to help. You find her trying to balance a large kettle on a small stove. The stove is also somewhat rickety, and has a strange tendency to leap about when it is burning. You struggle with it for a long time, muttering and gradually becoming purple in the face, until you are startled by shrieks of laughter from your helper. You look up, a little grieved.

"Do it again," she gasps. "You looked so funny!" The time has come for another breath of fresh air. As you stand in the doorway the laughter still reaches you, and presently you begin to laugh yourself.

Dinner is a very pleasant meal. Everything is good—the food, the scenery, the company and the conversation.

FEELS LIKE A KING

A little while after dinner you begin to feel restless. You suggest a ride on the ferry. You want to share your cheerfulness with the world.

You see crowds of people going this way and that in a great hurry, not bothering to look around at all.

You listen to the swash of the river against the ferry and the boats whistle all around, and you plan long voyages in strange seas.

Then you look back at the city and you think very privately to yourself that you are the king of that place. And you are, and not for a day, either. You smile, because you know that wherever you go, you will always be king.

(Editor's Note: Monday, in his sixth article former Cadet Capron will tell more of the experiences in Youthful Marriage.)

Night Clubs Hunting Ground for 'Slaves'

Continued from Page 3

with food and music about on a par.

Similar conditions obtain in some nightclubs, with the exception that an attempt is made to put on some kind of entertainment, either in the form of singing or dancing.

Such places are happy hunting grounds for white slave cadets, thieves and shoplifters, the latter known as "boosters." With the former, young girls are in constant demand, for the bloom fades quickly from the white slave. Thieves also can use them as lookouts, and the ranks of the boosters are constantly being depleted.

It is a simple matter for a smooth, well-dressed racketeer, plentifully supplied with money, to enter into conversation with a girl who has had too much to drink, and her downfall usually dates from that moment.

Then there is the drug pedlar, the most demoralizing of all the traffickers of the underworld, who is constantly on the alert to increase his market. It is not at all unusual for a girl under the influence of liquor to submit to the insistence of friends that she try the effects of a drug "for the experience." Much more common is it, however, for a girl, or boy, to inhale heroin or cocaine to offset the effects of a "hangover."

BUSY IN DANCE HALLS

Cheap dance halls are fertile breeding spots for crime and debauchery, despite frequent attempts to supervise them. The movements of the dancers, the almost constant flow into and out of retiring rooms, afford almost ideal conditions for the drug pedlar and the cadet to operate.

Here it is that the insidious argument of the pedlar is used to the greatest advantage. Many young people go to dances night after night until they become over-fatigued and frequently suffer in health and spirits. Here is the opportunity of the dope pedlar at hand.

"Take a sniff of this," he will say, extending a paper of cocaine or heroin. "It will pep you up and put you on your feet."

Sometimes it is an addict who makes the offer demonstrating at the same time how it is done. Addicts are proselyters, constantly seeking new victims. The boy or girl takes the drug, and his or her ruin is marked down, for a first experience is usually followed by a second and a third, until addiction results.

The white slaver does much of his recruiting in dance halls, as was brought out by the Reinstein murder. According to revelations made by the federal authorities, a circuit of disorderly houses, extending from Pennsylvania to Boston, was supplied almost exclusively from dance halls. The girls were moved from city to city, with engagements for a specified length of time as in the theater.

It was in a dance hall that the authorities obtained evidence which resulted in the solution of the famous Car Barn Murder in Waltham some years ago, which resulted in the electrocution of three young men.

BOYS USED, TOO

In dance halls and cheap restaurants also boys are recruited for work in speakeasies, "taking the rap," or running liquor from joint to joint in their parents' automobiles. Sometimes they become bootleggers also, as recent scandals in high schools have revealed. Boys are also sought as "steerers" for disorderly houses and as patrons, as cadets, as drug pedlers, as thieves and as shoplifters.

For boys and girls who are permitted to live away from school dormitories, apartment house life constitutes an ever-present menace. In the first place there is the ease with which improper relations may be consummated, evidences having been found of schoolboys and girls living together as man and wife. There is also the danger of improper conditions where two or four girls share an apartment to save money.

One or the other of the girls is bound to have a boy friend whom she receives in the apartment, with the result that in a short time the other girls follow suit, rotating their callers. While two are entertaining, for instance the other two go to a movie. Many a girl's life has been ruined under such conditions, lacking proper supervision.

Apartment houses shelter many strange types of humanity, and the chance of the schoolboy or girl falling into bad company as a result of contacts made in the apartment house are plentiful.

A certain type of beauty contest constitutes a real menace to girls and frequently result in misfortune to them. It has happened that such was the first step in the descent to the depths of white slavery, as the recent case of a 17-year-old girl, to be detailed later will evidence.

Another pit in which to catch the feet of the unwary is the fake "moving picture school," promising a position in Hollywood to graduates of a 10 weeks' course. Several of these schools have been broken up by the police after girls were debauched and defrauded by them.

Another installment of this series on the dangers to schoolgirls and boys in Boston will be published in the Boston Evening American Monday.

Los Angeles Chief Faces Demotion

Los Angeles, Nov. 16 (AP)—Chief of Police James E. Davis said today the suggestion had been made, "somewhat informally," that he resign and accept a subordinate position in the department with the alternative of going to trial before the police commission on charges of incompetency and neglect of duty.

The announcement followed postponement of formal filing of the incompetency and neglect charges by the commission and a series of conferences in Mayor John C. Porter's office. Mayor Porter denied he had asked for Davis' resignation.

Wellesley Leads in Harvard Letters

According to the best count at the postoffice in Brattle sq. through which most of the Harvard mail goes, Wellesley girls are more favorably looked upon by Harvard students than those of any other girls' college. Sixty letters a day go from Harvard to Wellesley.

Smith College rates about half as high with 30 letters a day. Vassar girls are the recipients of but 20 letters a day, while Bryn Mawr is a poor fourth with but 12 daily.

KNICKER BOYS ARE HUNTED IN GIRL ATTACKS

Providence, Nov. 16—Two knickerbockered boys, about 14, were being sought by police today as the assailants on successive nights of Miss Catherine A. Brady and her sister, Mary C., of Rochambeau ave.

Catherine reported to the police that on Thursday night, as she was turning into her home, two boys, who had followed her from the street car stop a short distance away, seized her.

The girl beat them off and the boys fled.

Next night a similar experience was reported by her sister, who also drove her assailants away.

The boys were described as one four feet tall and the other slightly shorter. The taller boy wore a slip-on sweater and cap, and his companion a sport sweater and light cap.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

about it. The French are marvellously thrifty. Their government is intelligent and determined. What they want they mean to have, and they usually get it.

France, mistakenly supposed to be crippled and poverty stricken since the war, has at this time in New York City a thousand millions of gold credit.

And, incidentally, while American business men were paying 7 and 8 and 9 per cent for loans, and stock speculators were paying 15 and 20 per cent recently, Frenchmen, in their own country were borrowing money for 3½ to 4½ per cent.

Settlement of J. Ogden Armour's estate shows that he died worth $2,000,000 less than nothing.

The deficit has been adjusted, with family creditors, chiefly.

Shortly before he died, Mr. Armour said to this writer: "Brisbane, don't get into the hands of creditors. They took away $50,000,000 from me and had me on my way to the cleaners, before I knew where I was."

Armour was once worth $200,000,000. The war and some other things ruined him, and his ruin killed him.

A tragic end for one who had worked hard all of his life, from boyhood.

The former kaiser is said to have consulted a fortune-teller, Peter Johanssen, whom he asked whether he would die a natural death.

He is said to resent the seer's statement that he would live and die in exile.

William Hohenzollern is not a fool, and the story is probably false. But earlier emperors, including Alexander The Great, have listened to fortune tellers. Keppler was obliged to tell fortunes by the stars for his emperor to keep the imperial interest alive and get money for astronomical work.

Carl B. Eielsen, brave, skillful Scandinavian pilot, flew to the Arctic regions, brought back six passengers from an ice-bound ship, and has gone back for more.

In America, the O'Connor Transatlantic Airways Co. will build a hydroplane to carry 75 passengers to Europe in 30 hours. The plane will be built to stand rough water.

That's the day's air news.

James Breen, first assistant corporation counsel in Chicago, attending to his duty, annoyed some advocates of direct action. An exploding bomb yesterday blew him and his wife out of bed. It was placed on the front porch, woke and disturbed patients in a near-by hospital, caused $5000 damage, injured no one.

That is the racketeers' news. Use of an application of a "pineapple" or bomb, costs very little.

CABINET CRISIS IN BELGIUM

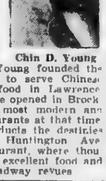
Brussels, Nov. 16 (AP)—A cabinet crisis has arisen in Belgium out of conflict between Liberals and Roman Catholic elements in the government. Unless the current conflict can be composed Premier Jaspar will resign Tuesday.

The dispute has grown out of failure of the different parties to reach an understanding on the question of the Ghent University curriculum. Flemish extremists wanted it to be an exclusively Flemish university; the Flemish Liberal wing and most others wanted it to retain certain courses in French.

Politicians hoped a compromise might be reached at a meeting of all Catholic groups, including the Flemish extremists next Tuesday, but if the extremists will make no concessions Premier Jaspar will resign. Intervention of King Albert is considered probable.

Rose From Waiter to Become Owner

The romantic rise from waiter to owner of one of New England's largest Chinese-American restaurants proved mighty interesting to his patrons now that Chin D Young makes preparations for the second anniversary of his beautiful Symphony restaurant, one of New England's renowned Chinese-American eating places.



Chin D. Young

Chin D Young was born in San Francisco and is the proud father of six children, all born in Brockton, Mass. Twenty - seven years ago Mr. Young founded the first restaurant to serve Chinese and American food in Lawrence, Mass. In 1923 he opened in Brockton one of the most modern and up-to-date restaurants at that time.

Today he conducts the destinies of the popular Huntington Ave. Symphony restaurant, where thousands enjoy the excellent food and spectacular Broadway revues.

Divorce-for-Slap Law Working in Illinois

Chicago, Nov 16 (AP)—An old Illinois statute has been dusted off and found to point a way out of marriage rivalling in speed Reno.

The divorce action of Mrs Betty Hamburger against Nathan Hamburger, an official of the Blum store in New York city, revealed the statute. Judge Joseph Sabath, indicating he would grant a decree, said the law was quite clear and that divorces might be granted, even though parties involved had no legal residence here.

The law sets forth that if a husband is cruel to his wife in Illinois she may sue for divorce, even though the couple spent only a day in the state. The State Supreme Court has upheld this interpretation. It is only necessary, lawyers pointed out, that the act of cruelty be committed in the state.

Judge Sabath expressed the opinion that although the Hamburgers had been here only a short time, they did not come here especially seeking a divorce. Mrs Hamburger set forth in her bill that she came here Nov. 7, and that shortly afterward, in the presence of two witnesses, her husband struck her.

Yesterday the case was heard, and Mrs Hamburger was granted monthly alimony of $1000 and custody of a seven-months-old daughter. An hour later she had checked out of her hotel.

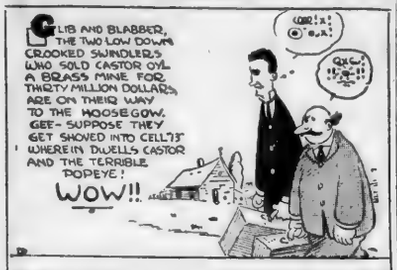
"As long as the act of cruelty was committed here she is legally entitled to divorce," Judge Sabath explained.

"Then two residents of California could come here, the husband could slap his wife and that would be all that was necessary for a divorce in Illinois?" Judge Sabath was asked.

"Technically, yes," he replied. "Of course, if collusion could be proved, that would be something different."

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar


GLIB AND BLABBER, THE TWO LOW DOWN CROOKED SWINDLERS WHO SOLD CASTOR OYL A BRASS MINE FOR THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO THE HOOSEGOW. GEE- SUPPOSE THEY GET SHOVED INTO CELL 13 WHEREIN DWELLS CASTOR AND THE TERRIBLE POPEYE!
WOW!!
QXG!

I'M JUST DYIN' TO WHITTLE SOME NOTCHES ON MY GUN SO DONTCHA TRY NO TRIKS, YA DERN SCAMPS!
HERE COME TWO MORE PRISONERS AND I THINK THEY'RE GOING TO PUT 'EM IN WITH US - REMEMBER NOW - NO ROUGH HOUSING
I'LL BE GOOD

I'LL HAVE TO PUT YA IN THIS CELL. WE'RE CROWDED JUST NOW AND YA BETTER BE GOOD TOO BECAUSE THERE'S A TOUGH SAILOR IN HERE
BLOW ME DOWN WE ONLY GOT ONE BED IN THIS CELL
POPEYE, THERE'S SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THOSE TWO FELLOWS

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

BE A GOOD LITTLE POLICEMAN AND LET ME CALL OFF THAT BET I MADE WITH YOU YESTERDAY - YOU WERE RIGHT, IT IS A "BRICK" - NOT A "POST" AS I THOUGHT
SURE, I'LL LET YOU OFF - HERE AFTER DON'T BE SO SURE OF THINGS

WHUI, THAT'S WHAT I CALLS MAKING PROFITS IT'S JUST LIKE THAT "HOP" HAD GAWEN ME TEN BUX
HEY YOU!!
DOUBLE YOUR BET WITH "OFFICER PUPP" I'VE TAKEN THAT "BRICK" OUT, AND PUT BACK THE "POST"

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1929 International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
ARE ALL WOMEN FICKLE? = T.G
I NEVER BOTHERED INQUIRING AFTER THE FIRST ONE

11-16

BRINGING UP FATHER

Anyway, He's in a Good Place

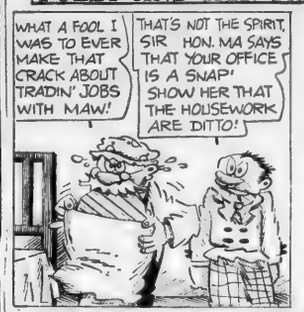
By George McManus

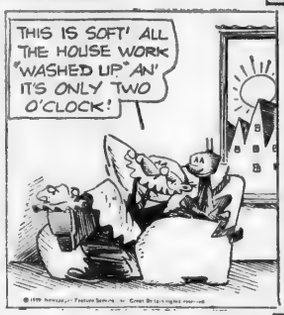
AND HE CALLED HER LITTLE BROWN SUGAR BECAUSE SHE WAS SO REFINED
ISN'T HE MARVELOUS?! I SUPPOSE HE IS AT A DINNER AT THE RITZ MORE HOTEL I'D KNOW HIS VOICE A MILLION MILES AWAY
WE'LL HEAR THE STATION ANNOUNCEMENT IN A MINUTE
11-16

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Dose of His Own Medicine

By Cliff Sterrett

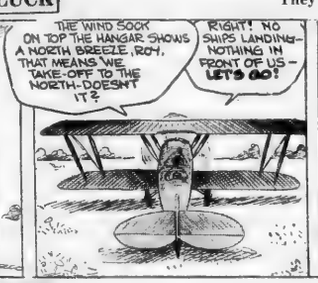

WHAT A FOOL I WAS TO EVER MAKE THAT CRACK ABOUT TRADIN' JOBS WITH MAW!
THAT'S NOT THE SPIRIT, SIR HON. MA SAYS THAT YOUR OFFICE IS A SNAP' SHOW HER THAT THE HOUSEWORK ARE DITTO!



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

They Are Off

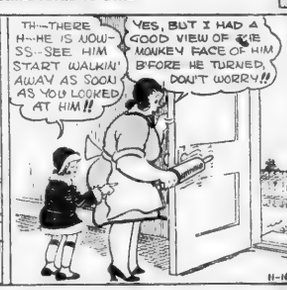
By Lym Young


THE WIND SOCK ON TOP THE HANGAR SHOWS A NORTH BREEZE, ROY, THAT MEANS WE TAKE OFF TO THE NORTH-DOESN'T IT?
RIGHT! NO SHIPS LANDING- NOTHING IN FRONT OF US - LET'S GO!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uncle Paddy Shall Hear of This

By Ben Batsford


TH—THERE H—HE IS NOW-SS-SEE HIM START WALKIN' AWAY AS SOON AS YOU LOOKED AT HIM!!
YES, BUT I HAD A GOOD VIEW OF THE MONKEN FACE OF HIM B'FORE HE TURNED, DON'T WORRY!!

— YOU JUST WAIT'LL YOUR UNCLE PADDY COMES HOME — HE'LL SOON FIND OUT WHO HE IS AFTER WE TELL HIM WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE — AN' PADDY O'FLINN'LL MAKE SHORT SHIFT OF HIM. DON'T YOU WORRY!!
BATSFORD

BARNEY GOOGLE

Slow-Motion Justice

By De Beck

I'M TELLIN' YA IF I HADN'T RUN FOR MY LIFE I'D HAVE BEEN A SOAKER - ELI HAWKER!! HE WAS IN THE CLOSET WHERE I THROW MY CLOTHES AND THE LOOK HE GAVE ME WOULD CHILL A POLAR BEAR. I DEMAND HIS ARREST!!!
DON'T GET YOURSELF EXCITED, BROTHER - SERGEANT WORKMAN ON THE CASE - YOU RUN ALONG HOME AND DON'T WORRY. IN THE MORNING I'LL SEND OUT A MAN TO TALK TO MR HAWKER.
COME ON, GOOGLE - THE CAP'S ANXIOUS ABOUT YOU AN' SAYS I'D BETTER SEE YOU HOME
YOU GOYS IN HERE AIN'T GIVING ME AN EVEN BREAK - IF I'M BUMPED OFF I HOPE EVERY LAST ONE O' YOU WILL LOSE A MONTH'S PAY
THERE HE IS NOW - SHOOT THE -*-*-*!
SHH - TAKE IT EASY, KID SHH - WE'LL FOLLER HIM AN SEE WHERE HE GOES -
11-16 DE BECK
Great Britain rights reserved © 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CLARABELLE'S COUSIN

Ducks Don't Count

By Jack Callahan

KNOWING THAT CANARY HAS DONE ME A LOT OF GOOD, ADAM. IT'S SORT OF SOFTENED MY NATURE, I'M BEGINNING TO APPRECIATE BIRDS, TO CONSIDER THEM AS LITTLE FEATHERED ANGELS
AND SOMETIMES WHEN I HEAR MY LITTLE DARLING SINGING IT MOVES ME TO TEARS TO THINK HOW SOME HUMANS CAN BE UNKIND TO THOSE LITTLE CREATURES
HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE MY SENTIMENT, SEE YOU TOMORROW.
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'VE GOT A DATE TO GO DUCK-HUNTING.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

WHEN the baby suffers an attack of colic keep the feet warm, place the child upon its abdomen across a hot-water bag. In older children half a soda mint tablet in a tablespoonful of almost hot water may be useful. Drugs should be avoided.

Magazine and Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

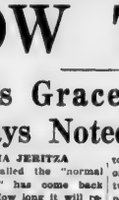
THE British, commanded by Gen. Howe, captured Fort Washington on the Hudson on November 16, 1776. After this defeat, Washington began his famous retreat which ended with a victory at Trenton, a much better position, on Christmas eve.

HOW THE NORMAL WAISTLINE AIDS BEAUTY

Lends Grace to Figure, Says Noted Expert

By MARIA JERITZA

WHAT is called the "normal waist-line" has come back into fashion. How long it will remain fashionable is another matter. For certainly, a cross-line snugging just above the hips is extremely trying to any but a perfect figure. Many women are slightly short-waisted and if, in addition to that, they are the least bit plump, frocks with the normal waistline may give them the appearance of a caricature.



Maria Jeritza

Uncomfortable boning and nipped-in waists will doubtless be tabooed by the modern woman because she likes clothes that are comfortable and healthful. The wasp waist is a style that has disappeared, let us hope, forever.

The chances are, women who are beautifully proportioned, and for that reason can stand trying fashions, will adopt the new waistline in all their costumes and look lovely. But the stout, short-waisted woman will, if she is clever, drop her waist-line just the least bit below normal, to a location where, as her full-length mirror assures her, it is becoming—if not flattering.

The placing of the waist-line is really the making of the figure, and the misplacing of it even by an inch or two can transform a graceful, well-proportioned woman to a grotesque object. A broad belt or sash always cuts the body in two, seemingly, adding to its appearance of thickness and stoutness.

But even though you drop your waist an inch below normal you will need to develop its suppleness and rounded symmetry in order to look your best in the new frocks, and that means exercise and a moderate reducing diet if you are overweight.

To be careful about her diet and eliminate fattening foods to a great extent, is not a hardship to the average woman. We all became accustomed to self-denial when the boyish figure was in vogue. Without attempting a starvation diet, eat less than you have of everything, and give up nibbling between meals. Also eliminate for a time sweets, potatoes and white bread. Some dietitians recommend eating one piece of candy just before each meal because the taste of sugar lessens the appetite. The plan may be worth trying.

Practice gymnastics designed to make supple the muscles of your waist and sides. Here is an excellent exercise for the purpose.

Stand straight with your weight over the balls of your feet. Now place your hands on your hips, fingers facing back and make a deep lunge straight ahead with your left leg. Holding this position, twist your waist as far as you can to the left, then the right. Finally, return to first position and alternate by lunging as far ahead as you can with your right leg and twisting your waist to the left and right. Repeat the exercise 10 times each morning before your bath.

Keep your figure firm, supple and slenderly rounded at waist and hips if you would look well in your new ensemble.

Copyright, 1929, by Premier Synd., Inc.

Miss Pat -:- Thrilling Airways Romance

Guy took the letter and put it in his pocket. "I'll make the grade," he said.

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec

and strong. A kind of dark glory about him.

"Pat, walk down to the hedge with me. You have time, haven't you? Say good-bye before you go." He still held her hand and now drew her.

She gave one quick little glance to her green satin slippers and followed.

They crossed the dark patio. They came to the hedge—to that little grove of trees.

"Pat," said he, reaching for her other hand and turning her to him. "Do you know how beautiful you are tonight?"

She glanced up to him, seeking him with a little touch of fear. "Why are you so solemn? Guy, you seem not yourself."

Her face with their extraordinary emerald eyes, glowed in the moonlight. She had her hair parted on the side and it went rippling in shiny waves that left her small ears half exposed. She looked almost pitifully young with that round, smooth forehead, the small lilied nose and those curved, half-parted lips.

"Ann you, Pat, seem more than yourself. You're heightened. Tell me—I wish you'd tell me. Is he THE ONE—the great ONE? And you've found him already?"

She reached up and touched the scar on his forehead. As though she were in a dream, she drew his face down and kissed the red mark. She said softly, slowly:

"No. He's not the one."

He kept his head lowered a moment. All at once he gave a queer laugh. He said in an oddly shaken voice:

"I don't want to muss you. Oh, Pat, dear——"

He slipped an arm about her and drew her so close that she felt the beating of his heart. He kissed her—he seemed drawing her breath and her soul. Then he murmured:

"Now, I've marked you forever, Pat. Your lips are mine."

She had her two hands in his and held against him. And she stood there quiet, her eyes closed and felt her whole being flowing out in light—in a great flowing light to him.

"Go in now, Pat, dear."

"No, I'll wait and wave you goodby."

Long after his car had vanished down the road, Pat stood there in a dream. She wished the shadows would close about her—wished Guy would return and the shadows would close them in—like this—always.

Guy drove quickly. He went back to his workroom. He whistled and Jim came up and licked his hand. He said with a deep, harsh breath:

"We did it, Jim. We had no right to—but we did it."

"I love her," he said softly. . . .

And when the dog, hearing his voice, came up and rubbed his nose against Guy's knee, he reached down with a laugh and repeated:

"I love her, Jim!"

After a long while he turned to a letter on his table. It was from William Bryce:

"Guy—I've not been out to the plant, as you know. This building has been keeping me busier by far than I expected. It will be a month or two before I've really gotten out from under. I think it best that we hold back a little on the plane."

"He's in deep on this fool residence park," Nancy Brack had informed Guy, "and real estate's gone into a slump. You're lucky, Guy, if he doesn't close down on you altogether."

Guy took the letter and put it in his pocket. "I'll make the grade—I've got to make the grade."

He looked at a flower that lay on the desk before him—one of the lilies—she had broken off the lily and given it to him. He smelt it—he laughed and pressed it to his lips. Then very carefully tucked it in his vest pocket.

Pat was his—Pat and the little fragrant lily.

Copyright 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

To Be Continued Monday

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HERE'S a sentence to chew over: "HIS MIND NEVER MASTERED HIS FEELINGS."

That sentence was written by Professor Walter B. Pitkin, of Columbia University, in an article about Woodrow Wilson in which he shows the inner agony of that strangely defeated life . . . a life defeated not by outward circumstances but by disorder within the man himself. Woodrow Wilson had a great mind, a splendidly trained. But great as it was that mind was never able to control his turbulent feelings. And his feelings spoiled life for him.

Elsie Robinson

It will help you a lot to think about that distinction between "mind" and "feelings" and the conflict that goes on forever between those two departments of your life THOUGHT and EMOTION, two czars squabbling for the one empire. With emotion grabbing the throne nine times out of ten. And there's reason for that.

It is not easy to THINK. Man hasn't been THINKING very long . . . he still does it clumsily, inadequately. But it is easy to FEEL, for we've been FEELING since life began. Nine-tenths of our time is spent in feeling. A scant one-tenth is spent in thought. But one honest thought is worth a million feelings.

It isn't easy to tell the difference between feeling and thought. Many of us don't know that there is any difference. We flatter ourselves that we have strong ideas on various subjects but very often they're not "ideas" at all—but simply camouflaged emotion. Prejudice isn't THOUGHT—suspicion and superstition aren't THOUGHT. They are FEELINGS—the various fruits of hate and fear.

PEOPLE WHOSE LIVES ARE SWAYED BY THEIR EMOTIONS HAVE NOTHING WHATEVER ON WOODCHUCKS. The man who takes cover in his intolerance is exactly on a par with the woodchuck that takes cover in his hole.

ONLY THOSE WHOSE THOUGHTS HAVE MASTERED THEIR FEELINGS ARE TRULY HUMAN . . . TRULY GROWN UP . . . TRULY CIVILIZED.

Every time you are mastered by your hate, your fear, your greed or resentment or egotism, you drop back a million years in human evolution. Every time you THINK A THING OUT instead of FEELING IT OUT you advance a little further from the jungle.

That doesn't mean that thoughts should eliminate feelings. Much that is finest in life springs from noble emotions. But even the noblest emotion will run amuck unless governed by thought.

Pity's a grand thing, but it will make a fool of any man unless harnessed by intelligence. Love's a beautiful attribute, but a warm heart without a cool head is a pest. Pride makes conquerors, heroes and saints . . . and also unmakes them.

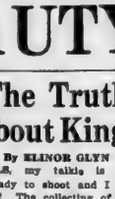
Want to try an interesting experiment? Keep tab on yourself for just one day and see how often you THINK . . . how often you FEEL. You'll be amazed! And maybe you'll understand better why Mr. Darwin pigeon-holed Grandpa with the monkeys.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

The Truth About Kings

By ELINOR GLYN

GIRLS, my talks is almost ready to shoot and I am so excited! The collecting of artists and extras has, as I told you before, been an interesting study in human character.



Elinor Glyn

The higher the talent, the more easy they are to direct, and the fewer airs and graces they exhibit. The really clever ones are the simplest and most charming people possible. But this is the same with all vocations—even the vocation of being a King!

I have known a number of Kings in my long life, and I do not remember one with rude or arrogant manners, or a disinclination to learn new things.

The King of Spain is the most humble-minded, gallant gentleman; the King of Denmark, simplicity and courtesy personified to offer only two examples.

They why should anyone who obviously cannot know the subject he is boasting about, show such lack of sense! Have you not noticed this, Gracie and Maud, among your friends?

Some will try to "put it over" with the monkeys, girls, know far more really, but only are too well-mannered to be rude.

But don't be discouraged at the momentary success of these silly people. The liars, the deceivers, the boasters and the corrupt-weeks, are all taken care of by fate, as it does you who are good.

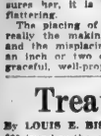
Each one receives again what he or she has sent out.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

Treatment of Jaundice

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M.D., Ph.D.

IN jaundice the skin and the mucous membranes are discolored by the bile pigment. The bile pigment penetrates the body tissues in this way because the flow of the bile from the gall bladder into the intestines is blocked.



Dr. L. E. Bisch

Jaundice, therefore, is a symptom and not a disease or cause, of and by itself.

Many conditions may clog the bile duct and cause absorption of the bile. Gallstones may do it, tumors in the duct or nearby, which press on the duct, may be responsible, an inflammation and consequent swelling of the duct itself may make the opening in the duct smaller and finally obliterate it entirely.

Sometimes the difficulty starts in the stomach in a simple upset condition such as might follow the taking of too much alcohol or such irritants as mustard, spices or rich foods.

Exposing the abdomen to cold seems to predispose to an inflammation of the bile duct and the part of the intestine near it, especially in those who have had previous attacks. It is well for such persons, therefore, to guard against sudden exposure, especially in the spring and fall months when changes in the weather are common.

The presence of jaundice is easily detected when the disease has advanced somewhat and the skin and eyeballs of the patient look the typical lemon-yellow color.

But before that the condition has been slowly developing, perhaps without the patient noting that anything is amiss.

In more severe cases, the skin may turn to a deep olive-green or even to a bronze hue. Usually, there is no temperature, but often the bowels are blocked, is somewhat below normal. The pulse is slow. Appetite disappears early and the patient begins to feel tired and even utterly prostrated. Nausea and vomiting may follow. There may be either constipation or diarrhoea.

Headache is common, the tongue is coated. It may also look yellowish or perhaps brown. The breath is very bad.

Because the bile does not pass into the intestines, the stools are characteristically clay-colored.

Itching of the skin is a common and annoying symptom. Generally, the patient feels depressed, does not want to be annoyed, and prefers to rest.

A jaundiced condition may last from one to four weeks. If longer than this, it may be something more serious than a simple inflammation blocking the bile duct.

Rest in bed is the best. If this cannot be done, as much quiet and rest as possible is desirable.

A good dose of calomel, followed by salts in the morning, is advisable in the beginning of the condition. The bowels must be kept active and the daily use of some mild laxative is important.

For the first day only water should be taken. Later on a liquid diet is indicated.

Although a simple catarrhal jaundice may be easily overcome, it is always best to obtain the advice of a physician.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

Parents Kind But Strict

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ARE there circumstances which justify girls in leaving home in order to "live" their own lives? What is a girl to do when her parents have old-world theories about the bringing up and isolation of daughters which do not accord with new-world ideas of freedom?

"Dear Miss Fairfax," writes Marie, "I am 18 years old. My father is a foreigner and has quaint ideas on how to bring up daughters. He refuses to allow me the friendship of young folks, especially boys. Associating with middle-aged people is driving me crazy.

"I am never allowed to go even to the movies unless my mother is along. I graduated from high school this June, but I couldn't go to the senior prom because I don't have a single fellow.

"My parents are kind to me in every other way. They like to see me well dressed. My father is well educated. Next Fall they will send me to college, but I hate to go, for I know it will be the same thing. I will be considered the pretty, well-dressed, stuckup girl who won't mingle with the rest. That is the opinion they all have of me. I hunger for a smile from some one who is young."

I AM sorry, Marie, that you are isolated from young people. If only parents would realize that their daughters need companionship, good times and the companionship of youth, just as much as they need nourishing food and suitable clothing!

All I can suggest, Marie, is that you take advantage of the educational opportunities your parents are offering you. A good education is always a help in solving one's problems. When you are through college you will be in a position to earn your own living as teacher or in some other profession that will make you sufficiently independent financially to live away from home in a good, constructive young women's club, provided your parents still insist on preventing you from going about with other congenial young people

Household Hints

Common alum melted in an iron spoon over hot coals makes a very strong cement for metal and glass.

Stains on tinware or teacups can be removed by dipping a damp rag in common soda and rubbing briskly. Wash and wipe dry.

To keep windows clean, rub with a cloth slightly moistened with kerosene. Polish with a dry soft duster or chamois.

Bathing caps and other rubber goods can be kept fresh and new by giving them a "bath" in talcum powder, when dry, after use.

If silver is never washed with soap it will retain its lustre. Hold under hot water faucet and use unsoaped water, then polish with chamois skin.

Nancy Page Quilt Club -:- By FLORENCE LA GANKE

A DIRECTION LEAFLET that will aid in making the Alphabet Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page, Boston American. P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

THE women in Nancy's neighborhood had formed a quilt club. Each week they met and appliqued a block in the series of alphabet blocks for the crib or small bed quilt.

When the pattern appeared in their newspaper each week there was great excitement. "I wondered what would be used for the letter 'A.' Or, "Isn't the pattern cunning this week! What colors are you going to use, Nancy, for this one?"

Nancy usually chose her colors according to her scrap bag. She was using bits of material left over from summer clothes.

She avoided harsh red or brilliant orange, keeping the colors more pastel-like and soft.

When she was in doubt as to the fast color of material she always washed it first, being she realized what havoc could be wrought by a piece of a material whose colors ran.

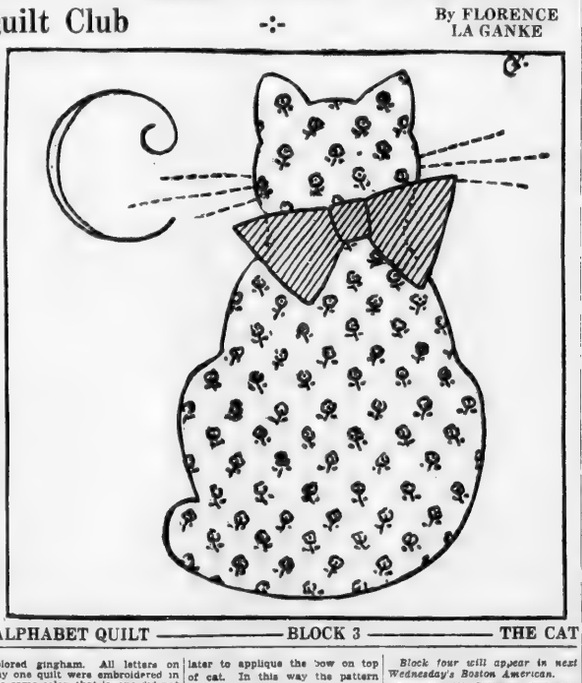
Joan's quilt was to be white with bands of soft green connecting the blocks. Martha was making a quilt with lavender connecting strips. Dorothy chose pale blue and Jennie had soft yellow. Christine used pink, and Charlotte considered a print in a small pattern for the connecting bands. But they all chose white for the body of the quilt and all patterns were appliqued on white blocks cut 6½ inches when finished, for a quarter-inch seam allowance was made on all sides.

The cat in Joan's quilt was buff with a blue bow. It might have been made of a figured print in buff or yellow with a bow of pink or blue. The first thing the club members did was to cut the square out of the paper. Over this they laid their square of white material and holding the two against a window pane they traced the outline of the letter and the cat with a sharp pencil.

When this was done they pasted the newspaper square onto a piece of light weight card board and tag board and dried it under pressure.

While they were waiting for the paste to dry they embroidered the initial C in the upper left hand corner.

Nancy used green fast color embroidery cotton. The color chosen for the initial depended upon the color chosen for the stripe of colored gingham. All letters on any one quilt were embroidered in the same color, that is, one did not see a green letter, a pink one, a yellow and a blue one on the same quilt.



ALPHABET QUILT — BLOCK 3 — THE CAT

In embroidering the letters the members learned that fine outline or chain stitch was best. They used four strands of cotton to make the letters heavy enough.

After the paper pattern was dry, the outlines of cat were cut. The pattern was laid on the cloth and one-quarter inch allowance for turning under on all sides was made.

The members learned that it was best to cut the cat in one piece and later to applique the bow on top of cat. In this way the pattern was not so apt to go askew.

After the cat was cut, then the bow was cut out of the pattern and laid on blue material. A quarter-inch allowance was made here also. Nancy put the cross piece of the bow on top of the bow itself.

The edges were basted down and the pieces were pressed. Then they were basted in place on the cloth over the pencilled outline and sewed down with fine, slanting, invisible hemming stitches.

Three blocks, the apple, the bird and the cat, were now ready. What would the fourth block be?

Block four will appear in next Wednesday's Boston American.

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED

In the event you have missed any of the Alphabet Quilt blocks previously published in the Boston American, please send five cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

We Forge Our Own Chains

By LUCY LOWELL

WE, ourselves, forge the chains which bind us—and the instruments which strike off our shackles.

Constance Cameron

We ourselves, are the Sisters Three weaving the fabric of fate, each for himself, spinning good and evil, a thread at a time. A thread which, if it be often repeated, forms a pattern called character.

The threads—how monosequential they seem as they run through our fingers. A single thread so easily lost in the whole, so likely to turn into habit, strengthened and turned into pattern before we are aware what has happened!

Remember Rip Van Winkle in Jefferson's play—the drunken Rip who keeps excusing himself for each one lapse by saying, "I'll not count this time!"

Count it he may not, but the record of it is woven firmly into the pattern of his being; the threads multiply and each one makes it easier to form a new one, till at last the pattern is strong enough to break down resistance.

Thus Rip—and others like him—becomes a drunkard. The pattern in this case is weakness of character and this in turn forms numerous unprepossessing patterns of environment and circumstance.

But the threads we weave are not all sinister or the patterns disagreeable. Each hour of work, for example, becomes the pattern of achievement. Every constructive thought helps to form mental development. Every kindly, unselfish action works out a two-fold pattern of moral strength for ourselves and inspiration for others since the fabric we weave bears the shadows of the lines of others as well as that of our own life within itself.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

Unusual Corn Dishes

ALTHOUGH Europeans cannot understand our American taste for corn, we still keep his "taste" for this familiar food, which can be prepared in so many different ways, that were it not for corn's distinctive taste it might not be recognized as the same vegetable.

Martha Lee

Corn is combined with pimentos and onion and peppers. It is baked or fried or sauteed. And with each successive recipe it seems as if such succulent sweetness could not be improved by any other combinations, but each time the unexpected comes true.

Here are some recipes which are new and which are delicious. Just try one and see if you haven't got a coming "corn" appetite. The first recipe is an excellent one for dinner.

CORN IN POTATO NESTS

Add 2 tbsps. of butter, ¼ tsp. of salt and ¼ tsp. pepper to 2 cups of hot, mashed potatoes and beat until fluffy. Add 2 well-beaten egg yolks and force through a pastry bag onto a greased pan in the form of nests. Brown in a hot oven. Remove from the pan with a spatula and fill with hot, well-seasoned canned corn. Serve with fried chicken.

BAKED STUFFED EGGS

Cut 8 hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise and mash the yolks. Saute ½ cup of chopped mushrooms in 2 tbsps. of butter until tender and add to the yolks. Add 1 tsp. of salt, ⅛ tsp. of pepper, ½ tsp. of prepared mustard and 2 tbsps of cream, and refill the whites with the mixture. Place in a shallow buttered baking dish. Add ¼ cup of cream and pepper and salt to taste to can of corn and pour it around the eggs; cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

An absentminded professor walking to college one morning happened to step one foot off of the walk. He continued to walk on that way until he met Mrs. Brown.

"Ies. Brown: "Good morning, Professor, how are you this morning?"

Professor: "Good morning Mrs Brown, I fell fine on leaving home. But now I find I've developed a slight limp."

FLORENCE GROVER,
12 Lexington st., Framingham.

Calling on Neighbors

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

If a person moves into a new neighborhood, is it proper for him to invite his new neighbor to call on him or should the neighbor make a voluntary call? S. H.

IF the neighbor has a fine, gracious, neighborly point of view, as we hope he or she has, he or she will call soon to welcome this new arrival in the neighborhood This visit of welcome into a new neighborhood is socially a very important and significant one, and one that should not be omitted.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My daughter is about to announce her engagement and would like to do so by giving a dinner at our country club. In extending the invitations who should do the inviting, the parents or the daughter? The guests will mostly be her friends. MOTHER.

SUCH invitations should be sent in the names of the parents of the girl. They make the announcement and the fact that their names appear on the invitation stands for the sponsorship of the announcement. This is especially in this particular kind of announcement.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Seth was having supper one night with his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

After supper the cat came in and Mrs. Smith said: "Pat the cat, Sethie, and make friends with him."

Seth patted him and said: "Does he ever say anything for you?" Mrs. Smith said: "Why, no."

"Huh, Seth said, he's no good. Our cat laid six kittens the other day."

IDA L. FELTON,
34 Denison st., Hartford, Ct.

Debutantes to Be Honored at Many Parties Planned For Next Month

Miss Katharyn Watson and Miss Catherine Olney Presented to Society Today

THE DEBUTANTES ARE NOT to be quite so much on the go this coming month, judging from the calendar kept by Miss Mary O. Porter of River st. The Christmas holidays cause the festivities to cease from December 22 to December 26 inclusive. The first affair of the month is a dance which Miss M. L. Blake is giving in honor of Miss Elizabeth Blake, daughter of Mrs. Robert Parkman Blake of Waterhouse st., Cambridge, at the Women's Republican Club on December 2. The same evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith are entertaining for their daughter, Miss Lois Lindon Smith, at a dance. A tea and a dance are to take place on the 4th, the former, a tea for Miss Dorothea Newman, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Eaton, at which Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will be the hosts. The dance is to be at the Country Club in honor of Miss Carolyn Day, to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Day of Browns st., Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY S. GREW of Marlborough st. are presenting their daughter, Miss Ethel Grew, at a ball at the Hotel Somerset on December 6. The following day, Mr. and Mrs Harry Brewerton Duane will be "at home" at their Beacon st. residence. On the 9th, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Monks are introducing their daughter, Miss Olga Monks, at their house on Commonwealth ave. That same evening, Miss Betty Spalding will make her bow at the dance her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding of Berkeley st., are having for her at the Women's Republican Club. The next day, Miss Elsie Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer of Marlborough st., is making her debut at a tea. That night, Miss Marjorie Evatt is "coming out" at a dance at the Algonquin Club, given in her honor by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs Walter M. Evatt of Buckminster rd., Brookline.

MISS M. R. LANG IS HAVING a tea, December 11, for her niece, Miss Margaret Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lang of Bay State rd. The dinner-dance in the evening is for Miss Deborah Brown, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Brown of Griggs rd., Brookline. On the following day's schedule is a tea and a dance. The tea is to be at the Commonwealth ave. residence of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Newell for their daughter, Miss Alice Newell. The dance is for Miss Elizabeth Lowe, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lowe, of Acorn st. On the 14th, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stevenson is giving a tea at her home on Beacon st. for Miss Elizabeth Thomas. Another tea is being given at the same time, this in honor of Miss Phyllis Vose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Vose of Charles River sq.

THE CHILTON CLUB IS TO be the scene of Miss Miriam Dodge's formal bow on December 16, her parents, Mr. and Mrs Laurence P. Dodge, are to be the hosts. The 17th, Miss Anne Frothingham is to make her debut at a Somerset dance, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Frothingham are the ones entertaining at this affair. The next day, Miss Elizabeth Hamlin will make her social bow at a Country Club dance given by her parent, George P. Hamlin of Mt. Vernon st. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crosby of Dean rd., Brookline, are formally presenting their daughter, Miss Caroline Crosby, at a tea at the Somerset, on December 19. In the evening a dinner-dance is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster for her niece, Miss Elizabeth deP. Hovey of Hammond st. The first of the only three luncheons so far scheduled is on the 21st, when Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Seaver of New Bedford will entertain at luncheon for their daughter, Miss Jinnet Seaver.

A LUNCHEON IS TO BE given December 27 by Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop L. Carter of Mt. Vernon st. for their daughter, Miss Katharine Carter. Two parties on the 28th conclude the affairs for December. They are a luncheon at the Hotel Somerset at which Mrs. Reeve Chipman of Brimmer st. is presenting two debutantes, her own daughter Miss Constance Chipman, and Miss Charlotte Stearns Smith daughter of Mrs. G. L. Smith of Millis, and a tea to take place in Mrs. H. Stanley Hyde's West Newton home, at which she will introduce her daughter, Miss Helena Hyde.

Miss Elizabeth Hovey Miss Elizabeth Wheeler

Miss Elizabeth Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey, with Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wheeler, also of Chestnut Hill. Miss Hovey is in charge of the pourers at Miss Katharyn Watson's tea this afternoon. (Staff photo.)

A TEA-DANCE WAS GIVEN in honor of Miss Katharyn Watson today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watson, at their home on Hammond st., Chestnut Hill. At 4 o'clock, in a black gown having silver sleeves, Mrs. Watson began receiving her guests and introducing them to her daughter, who was wearing a sleeveless, bright green taffeta with which she carried talisman roses. The dining room was under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Hovey, and at the tea tables were Miss Anne Houghton, Miss Elsie Brewer, Miss Rebecca Hallowell, Miss Katharine Davis, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Nancy Hallowell, Miss Hope Richardson, Miss Louise Kaine, Miss Edith Gray, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Ruth Lovering, and Miss Mary Ives. Miss Anna Howite of New York and Miss Grace Row of Cincinatti, house guests of Miss Watson's, also are pouring.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD OLNEY of Fairfield st. are presenting their second daughter, Miss Catherine Olney, a provisional Junior League and Vincent Club member, at a dance at the Dedham Country and Polo Club this evening. It is to be quite an informal affair and therefore there are to be no ushers. Miss Nancy Olney made her debut at a Chilton Club dance two years ago. Miss Betty Way is a house guest of the Olneys.

EVERYONE WAS DELIGHTED with the concert which preceded the ball at the Somerset last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Frost of Exeter st., were hosts at a presentation party for their charming debutante daughter, Miss Mary Ryerson Frost. The gowns of mother and daughter were in perfect harmony as they received, the one in a soft green and gold brocade; the other in a white moire trimmed with green velvet flowers, the bouquet of pale yellow roses and greenish white orchids she carried blending also. Those of the elder set who chose to look on rather than dance sat not only in the chairs surrounding the ballroom, but also in the balcony, from whence they gazed at the charming young things in their gorgeous gowns.

IT WOULD SEEM THAT PASTEL blues and greens are very much a la mode; among those following this style were Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske in a blue moire, Miss Rachel Warner and Miss Katharine Davis in green satins. Also wearing this color in a somewhat brighter shade was Mrs Quincy Shaw, Jr., in a stunning lace frock. Speaking of lace, Miss Agnes Murchie had on an unusual and striking gown of red lace, fashioned quite long and with a decollete back and tight-fitting sleeves to the wrist. Miss Alice Dalton, one of the loveliest debs of the season, was attired in white satin, as was also Miss Kathleen Chase. Miss Barbara Proctor had on a gown of russet red moire and red was also the color of Miss Anne Frothingham's evening dress. Miss Isabella Grandin, in gold; Miss Lorraine Lesson, in green and gold; Miss Polly Beale, in black velvet, and Miss Phyllis Elsworth, in bright green, were among those in attendance.

THE MILITARY WEDDING of Miss Dorothy Quincy Doggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradlee Doggett of Commonwealth ave., and Lieut. Alfred Richardson Taylor, U. S. N., is taking place this evening at 7:30 in the Second Church of Boston, which is to be decorated with cedar and evergreen trees. A cousin, Mrs. Abbott B. Foster is to fill the roll of matron of honor while Miss Kathryn Crowell of New York is to be honor maid. Miss Mary Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lucia C. Gray of New York, Miss Priscilla Page and Miss Caroline Farnham are to be bridesmaids. They are to be attired in blue-green chiffon, with which they will carry spray bouquets of butterfly roses and snapdragons. The bride is wearing her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin, and her veil, a family heirloom, is of duchess lace with a coronet of rose point. Her bouquet is to be of white roses and valley lilies.

THOSE USHERING AT THE ceremony, which is to be performed by the Rev Eugene R. Shippen, are Lieut. Robert E Blick, U. S. N., Lieut. Vernon Rigler, U. S. N., Lieut. Stewart Lindsay, U. S. N., Lieut. Brownley Ammon, U. S. N., Lieut Schuyler N. Payne, U. S. N., and Lieut. Carleton H. Moore, U. S. N. Lieut. Kennith L. Forster is to be best man. The reception is to follow, at the Doggett residence. Miss Doggett, named after her grandmother, Dorothy Quincy, a namesake and niece of John Hancock's wife, attended the college of William and Mary in Virginia after being graduated from the Brimmer School. After January 1 Lieut. Taylor and his wife will be at home to their friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. LEOPOLD GRUENER (Margaret L. Collens), of Newton, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Winsor Collens. Mr and Mrs. Gruener, who were married a year ago last February, lived in Cambridge last winter.

Betty Alden

BILLBOARDS TO BE TOPIC OF FEDERATION

Billboards that deface the natural beauty along New England's highways will come in for more condemnation when the clubwomen of the state gather for a conference on conservation of natural resources Tuesday, Nov. 19.

James P. Taylor, secretary of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce, will speak on the billboard nuisance before this department of the state federation at the University Club in Trinity pl. during the morning session.

An unusually interesting program for the occasion has been prepared by Mrs. Daniel Goodridge, chairman. Mrs. Azel A. Packard, state president, and other federation officers will be present. Luncheon tickets should be ordered from Miss Elizabeth Hubbard at the State House, department of conservation, before Monday.

Two other conferences will occupy the attention of clubs during the week. That of the seventh and eighth districts will be held jointly on Monday in the Unitarian church in Winchester Center with the Winchester Fortnightly Club as hostess. Mrs. Nathaniel E. Smith, seventh district director opens the morning session at 10:30 and Mrs. Philip Tirrell of the eighth district has charge of the afternoon program, featured by speeches from Mrs. Arthur Devens Potter and State Federation officers.

The twelfth district will be entertained by the West Newton Women's Educational Club at the Unitarian Parish House in an all day conference next Friday. Mrs. Joseph A. Otis, hostess president and Mayo Childs will open the sessions and state federation officers will speak. A model meeting conducted by Juniors introduced by Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., will be a feature.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The Foreign Affairs School, which has been an annual event under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters since 1922, will be held this year at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, on Jan. 21, 22 and 23. This school holds a unique place in connection with efforts of numerous organizations to arouse and inform the public in international affairs.

This year the league plans to tie up the program of the school with problems of contemporary interest, such as the Naval Disarmament Conference.

Another feature this year will be to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the formation of the League of Nations by producing in dramatic form a session of the league at Geneva. Mrs. Charles Peabody is chairman of the committee which meets on Nov. 20 to plan this production.

WOMEN IN COUNCIL

Percy A. Brigham will be the speaker on "New England Day" to be observed Friday, November 22, in Roxbury Masonic Temple. His lecture will be illustrated.

WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard will be the guest speaker on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. His subject will be "Literary Life in Contemporary Paris." "Italian Night" will be observed the following evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse when special guests of Italian birth are to be entertained. Mrs. Joseph H. Soliday, chairman of Norfolk County, and Miss Margaret McGill are to be hostesses for the evening.

STATE HOUSE WOMEN'S CLUB

The monthly get-together meeting of the club will be held in Durgin Park Co. restaurant, Hayward pl., Monday at 6 p. m. New books will be discussed by Mrs. Lucinda F. Spofford of the Robbins Library, Arlington. Miss May F. Fillebrown of the department of civil service is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

COHASSETT WOMEN'S CLUB

At the monthly meeting Monday afternoon Mrs. Sheldon W. Ripley will present "The Littlest Rebel" and an exceptional musical program will be given by the glee club. Mrs. George W. Gomley, director of the second district, will be the honor guest.

ST. VINCENT'S GUILD

Mrs. Robert Trigg, president and Mrs. Thomas Hicks and Mrs. J. D. Sullivan of Brookline will be hostesses for the weekly bridge whist to be held Monday, Nov. 18 at the New Home, Guyette st., North Cambridge. Mrs. Martin Fannon chairman of the ways and means committee will assist. This Guild will sponsor a bridge whist party at the League House, Arlington st., Nov. 22 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. James E. O'Connell of Milton and Mrs. James Sullivan of Belmont are in charge and invite all interested in helping the St. Vincent's new home to attend.

WEST MEDFORD WOMAN'S CLUB

The conservation committee, Mrs. W. S. Stanley, chairman, will have charge of the meeting in Community Hall on Monday at 2:30 p. m. "Conservation, what, how and why" will be discussed by L. Raymond Talbot.

Nancy Brewerton

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW
THOUSANDS *of* CHILDREN SUFFER FROM WORMS *and* THEIR MOTHERS DO NOT KNOW WHAT THE TROUBLE IS.
— give them reliable
Dr. True's Elixir
A PRODUCT OF IMPORTED HERBS

Clever Use of Draperies, Flounces, Flares, and Godets Retains the Correct Silhouette in Dresses

(SKETCHED IN PARIS)

Irregular Trend of the Mode Is Feature of the Season

Paris Bureau of the Boston Evening American

PARIS, France, Nov. 16—Bowed but broken is the line applicable to and presented by the latest frocks for afternoon wear seen in fashionable resorts here during the week. Bows and knots are in ever so many instances the sole embellishments of dresses.

Draperies, flounces, flares, godets are introduced to add grace and fullness to the dress, but so cleverly are they used and manipulated that the svelte and tight-fitting line remains unbroken and retains the correct silhouette.

Bows, tabs and knots in the same fabric help to preserve the quiet air of distinction that pervades the modes of the moment When other trimming is employed, it is most unobtrusively used, and always in keeping with the design and color scheme.

Such a frock is the one shown today. It was sketched in the atelier of Cyber, and is a delightful example of the simple self-trimmed, perfectly cut frock that is so much in demand. It is of crepe satin, a fabric that lends itself admirably to the soft drapings and circular godets that are such a feature of this model.

(SKETCHED IN PARIS)

A SIMILAR treatment is used at the wrists, the little knotted ends being part of a triangular applique on the lower part of the sleeve. The lower part of the skirt is formed of circular godets and has an excessively uneven hemline, the point at the back almost touching the floor.

SHOWN, too, is one of the most successful models from Augustabernard. It has an unusually flattering line due to the bolero bodice and the slim long skirt with the graceful flare at the lower edge. The bolero is detached from the bodice and is clasped in front with a strass ornament.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

What Is Fashion?

Does Fashion have to do only with clothes and accessories? What is the real meaning of this much used, and much abused, word?

Fashion has to do with everything which contributes to the job of living a smart, well-informed, civilized life.

Fashion is the biggest thing in a woman's life—to her it is the outer form of an inner grace and culture.

Fashion covers the whole range of modern living—from clothes and accessories for every member of the family to furnishings for every room in the home.

This Modern World

Edited by ANN ARDEN

Will talk about Fashion daily—about clothes and accessories, interior decoration, entertaining, about all those things which make for gracious and alert living. It is the most comprehensive fashion feature ever offered a newspaper's readers.

Read THIS MODERN WORLD regularly in the

Boston Evening American

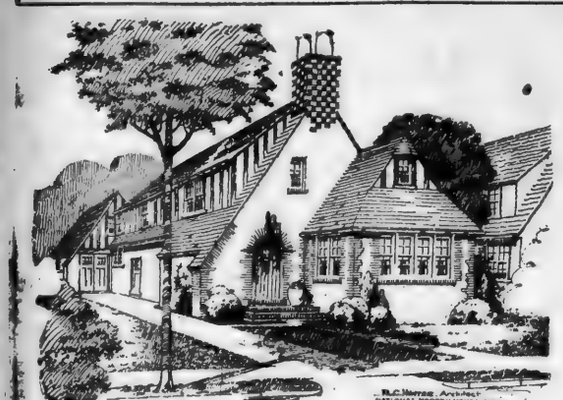
Beginning Next Monday, November 18

Keep modern through This Modern World.

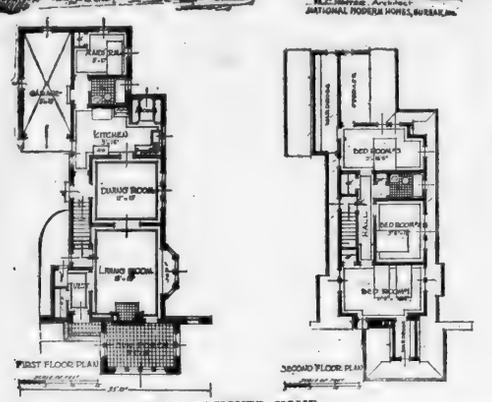
A complete comprehensive feature of Fashion edited expressly for women of Boston and New England

News of Modern Homes

Home, Costing $11,500, for Narrow Lot



R. C. Herrick, Architect
NATIONAL MODERN HOMES BUREAU, Inc.



WELL DESIGNED HOME

By National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc.

THE good lines of this house (A-164), show what can be done on a narrow lot when the house is properly designed.

The "box" type house one associates with the narrow lot is not a necessity.

The arrangement of the floor plans shown herewith, will appeal to the housewife, the layout is complete, compact and livable and the attached garage is an added feature as also is the large wardrobe space over it.

A cellar extends under the main portion of the house.

The treatment of the chimney, the brick trim of the front and the entrance door, all add much to the artistic effect and but little to the cost.

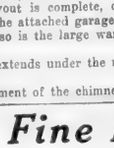
Cost about $11,500.

COMPLETE working plans and specifications of the house illustrated above may be obtained for a nominal cost from the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc. Any Technical questions regarding this house will be answered without cost or obligation. Address the National Modern Homes Bureau, Real Estate Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Refer to House A-164.

The Fine Points in Homes of Today

By BETTY BONNELL

WITH more electrical conveniences being brought on the market in a never-ending stream, and with the modern housewife eagerly alert to adapt the newest ideas, it has become a necessity to have the modern home adequately supplied with electrical outlets in convenient spots.



Betty Bonnell

The use of multiple plugs and extension cords is a sure sign of old-fashioned equipment and the know of no woman who finds anything but displeasure in having these "doodads" littered all over her house.

As for lighting circuits, experts tell us that the home should have at least one outlet for every 50 sq. ft. of space in order to provide for proper illumination through the use of lamps and decorative shades. Wall switches have become most popular and I note a good many homes going in for three-way switches for such uses as upstairs and downstairs control of hall lights; switching lights off and on when entering a room by one door and leaving by the other; lighting the bedroom when entering the door and putting it out at the bedside; controlling the porch light indoors and outdoors and illuminating the open space between house and garage by control from both ends.

As for convenient outlets, one simply cannot have enough of them. There are two general kinds: those that serve for permanent connections, and others for temporary appliances.

Of the former kind, outlets are needed in the basement for the oil burner and electric water heater, if this operates by a separate attachment. You will require outlets for your laundry for the washer, mangle, ironing machine, etc. In the kitchen, there's the electric range, dish washer and ventilator to be taken care of, as well as provisions for three electrical cooking utensils in the breakfast nook.

The living room must have its outlet for the radio and possibly an electric piano and, of course, the bedrooms should have an ample number for a bed light, electric fan, violet-ray lamp or vibrator. Don't overlook the dining room which must have its quota of outlets for the percolator, waffle iron, etc. Then of necessity, a bathroom outlet for the radiant heater on fall and spring mornings.

You will note that some of these things I have mentioned are temporary appliances, and among these may also be included the vacuum sweeper, floor polisher, etc. In fact, the list of portable things is almost endless, counting such items as water heater, curling iron, smoothing iron, cookers, heaters, choppers, polishers, etc. All these require handy outlets.

LITERATURE on standard materials and products used in the construction of Modern Homes will be sent to you, if you will check the subjects that interest you and mail to the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Bricks	Metal Lath
Building Stones	Paints
Cement	Pianos
Flooring	Plaster
Fixtures	Pipes
Floor Coverings	Plumbing
Hardware	Radio
Heating	Roofing
Incinerators	Shingles
Insulation	Stains
Interior Decorations	Stoves
	Varnishes
Kitchen Equipment	Enamels
	Steel Casements
Lumber	Tile

Electrical Fixtures
(Copyright, 1929.)

Building Awards of Week Are Low

Building and engineering contracts awarded in New England during the week ended November 12 are lowest for a number of years according to the report of F. W. Dodge Corp. which is as follows:

Contracts awarded week ended November 12, 1929 ..... $3,793,300
Contracts awarded average of previous weeks 1929 6,249,900
Contracts awarded corresponding week:
1928 5,386,200
1927 6,491,200
1926 8,155,300
1925 9,183,500
1924 7,528,100
1923 5,818,100
1922 4,918,900
1921 4,585,700
1920 2,921,000
1919 3,392,900
1918 1,920,000
1917 1,973,000
1916 3,365,000
1915 4,995,000
1914 4,750,000
1913 4,575,000
1912 4,550,000
1911 3,100,000
1910 2,500,000
1909 2,100,000
1908 2,100,000
1907 1,417,000
1906 2,191,000
1905 2,568,000
1904 2,308,000
1903 2,054,000
1902 1,731,900
1901 2,310,000

Single Home at Oak Hill Village Sold

The Oak Hill Company has sold to Sherwood S. Smith of Newton Center, the brick house at 69 Arnold rd., Oak Hill Village, Newton. The house is of Normandy farmhouse architecture from plans of Royal Barry Wills.

The outstanding features are the tower of white stucco and the roof of Ludovici Celodan clay tile which is a replica of an old Normandy roof. The lot has an area of 13,798 sq. ft. and is landscaped. The house is valued at $22,000.

Factory Building in Newton Lease

John T. Burns and Sons also report that they have leased in Newton at 39 Chapel st., the brick two-story factory building containing 40,000 sq. ft. of floor space. The Commonwealth Manufacturing Company of Gardner leased for a term of years to the Atlas Parlor Suite Co. of Waltham, who after making extensive alterations will occupy the premises for the manufacture and upholstering of furniture.

Jane Addams in Hospital

Chicago, Nov. 16—Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull House and internationally known social worker, was in a hospital suffering from a broken wrist.

News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Churches

CHURCHES BUSY WITH LAYMEN IN PULPITS

This is Laymen's League Sunday in Unitarian churches.

This is also industrial relations Sunday with Protestant churches. In addition to these two interests many clergymen are talking about the problems raised by the tremendous excitement aroused at the grave of Father Power in Malden.

"MIRACLE GRAVE"

Rev. F. S. Bernauer will introduce the evening service at the First Free Baptist Church, Warren st., Roxbury, with a discussion of Divine healing and its relation to the "Miracle Grave" at the Holy Cross Cemetery. The sermon will be on the second coming of Christ. The service opens with a musical prelude at 7 p. m. by the organist, chorus choir and male quartet. At 10:30 a. m. the sermon will be on the "Omnipotent Father God."

OLD SOUTH FORUM

Hon. George Young, M. P., is to be the speaker tomorrow at the Old South Meeting House Forum in place of Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers. His subject will be "The British Program in Palestine." Traditional Yiddish music will be rendered by the Myrtle Jordan trio. Questions. Free.

MASON IN PULPIT

At the Wellington Community Church, Medford, tomorrow evening, Mr. Raymond H. Cowing, a prominent fraternalist and editor of the Eastern Star magazine, will deliver an address on "Opportunity." Mr. Cowing is a veteran of the World War, and is now a reserve officer in the U. S. A. and also a radio broadcaster. The pastor of this church, the Rev. Thomas T. Johnston, will preach as usual in the morning.

DR. BROOKS ON CURES

At the Dudley St. Baptist Church the morning session will deal with "Fancy or Farce?" Dr. Brooks has his own definite opinions and will give his ideas freely and frankly. A special musical program will add to the beauty of the service. Mr. Edward F. McGrady will address the Page class at 12:30.

St. Radegonde Guild at Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Guild of St. Radegonde will take place in the Boston College high school building, James st., Boston, on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p. m.

The meeting will be in charge of Rev. James F. Mellyn, S. J., spiritual director of the guild, and the special speaker will be Frederick A. Gillis, professor of psychology, Teachers' College, city of Boston, who will address the guild on the subject of "Development of Personality."

Boston "Y" Guests of Copley Methodist

A delegation of Y members will attend the Copley Methodist Church tomorrow to hear the Rev. William L. Stidger on "Prophetic Prayer and World Events." This will be an opening event for the "Week of Prayer" to be observed by the Christian Associations all over the country. Dr. Stidger has just returned from an extended trip to St. Louis and the South.

Union Ministers at Pilgrim Hall Monday

As one of the opening events of the industrial conference carried on among the churches this week will be the Monday morning gathering of all ministers of every denomination in Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon st. Among those booked to speak on "Industry and the Social Conscience" are Mr. John Calder, Mr. Herbert Stetson and Mr. Hubert Herring.

Red Cross Rollcall

A Red Cross roll call begins Monday. Among the many churches preparing to give a helping hand is the Dorchester Congregational Church, whose pastor is the Rev. George H. Driver, who is chairman of churches of the Boston chapter. He has secured the Revs Allbright of Brighton, Bissell of Dorchester, Rutledge of Dedham, McClelland of South Boston and Tyler of Brookline to act for their centers.

Lay Sunday

One of the youngest lay preachers to occupy a Unitarian pulpit tomorrow is Edward W. Lapworth, a Boston University graduate, 1927, and a business man of this city. He is a member of the Meeting House parish, Dorchester, and will preach on Friendship in the Unitarian Church of Berlin, Mass. This is the third time he has filled a pulpit on lay Sunday.

Tomorrow throughout the country is the annual Laymen's day in Unitarian churches. Young men and men who have a message to deliver become preachers for the morning service. In and about Boston a score or more of citizens engaged in various professions from professorships to business brokers are scheduled. A few will appear in their own churches while many others have been assigned to churches far removed from their homes.

Percy W. Gardner of Providence, president of the Unitarian Laymen's League, will preach Sunday in the West Side Church in New York city. Walter Prichard Eaton goes to Pittsfield, Mass. Prof. Tenney L. Davis of Massachusetts Institute of Tecnology will speak on "Some Things Which Are Immaterial," in the church at Norwell. Henry R. Scott of Boston gives the address at Uxbridge and Frederick H. Hunter in his own church at West Roxbury.

Ernest Cuba will talk on "Personal Impressions of Present-Day France" in Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach's pulpit at Newton Center. Edward Dana of New Bedford, president of the board of commerce of that city, will give an address at the New Bedford church.

Ford Hall First to Follow Calvert Lead

Next Tuesday evening the Ford Hall Forum people will conduct what appears to be a follow up of the inspirational seminar held last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Harvard Fogg Museum by the Calvert Round Table, where Catholics, Jews and Protestants met for frank discussion of their different views. At Ford Hall, the Rev Michael J. Ahern, S. J. Rabbi Harry Levi, and the Rev. William L. Stidger will all talk on "Questioning our Religious Prejudices." This is announced as the "first laboratory meeting."

Fr. Ahern

A series of pertinent questions have been formulated to be answered so far as possible by the speakers and by others present. There are queries for Catholics Protestants and Jews. The outcome of such study as Ford Hall has entered into will, it is hoped, be a better understanding and a better feeling between three great faiths here in Massachusetts and Boston. All interested are cordially invited.

Religion in Industry

Rev. Harold Marshall — Mr. Hubert C. Herring — Mr. James Myers — Mr. Edward F. McGrady

Four of the men who will deliver addresses in connection with the annual conference on industrial relations conducted by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. These men are all zealous for the welfare of New England, and for her increasing good name as a section of the country where working conditions are just, where employers are broad minded, and where labor is known for its high quality, its efficiency and its wise leadership.

RELIGION AND INDUSTRY CONFER

An outstanding speaker in the coming industrial conference to be conducted Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches will be the presence of Mr. Edward F. McGrady, personal representative of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. McGrady is about to go South to unionize the textile mills. Not long ago he was kidnaped out of a southern mill town with threats. He is going to address the Page class of 150 men at the Dudley Street Baptist Church tomorrow noon. On Monday he will address the Monday club of social workers at the Y. W. C. A. and will address the mass meeting that evening at the Old South Meeting House. The other evening speaker will be Spencer Miller, Jr., consultant on industrial relations for the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Other speakers who are authorities in some phases of industrial development will occupy many Boston pulpits tomorrow. Men's classes and church schools will also be addressed. Programs and information may be had at federation headquarters, 4 Park st. Haymarket 0923.

Churches Resolves Against Prejudice

The Greater Boston Federation of Churches board of directors at their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday passed a resolution in favor of justice and equal opportunity in Boston and New England for minority races against whom discrimination is practiced. This resolution was especially aimed at certain hotels where illegal rules keep certain citizens from equal rights with others. In conclusion the resolve states: "That we urge our churches and members of churches, lay and ministerial, to take such action as they can most effectively, and to exercise their influence to secure equal opportunity and equal service in all public places for all persons, regardless of race or color.

Dr. Jump Speaks on "Scientific View"

At the Union Congregational Church on Columbus ave. tomorrow morning the Rev. Herbert Jump will preach on "Modern Man and the Old Testament Wonder Tales." His theme has been suggested by miracles purported to have been wrought at the grave of Father Power in Malden. Much interest has been expressed to learn what science has to say in the face of such phenomena, and a large attendance is expected at the Union church. All are welcome.

Family and Court, by Henry McKenna

Mr. Henry McKenna, chief probation officer of the Superior Court, will address an audience at Boston College high school, James st., Tuesday evening on "The Family Before the Court." This is the seventh lecture in a course on social service problems conducted by the Catholic Charitable Bureau. Next Tuesday Dr. Warren A. Stearns, State commissioner of corrections, will talk on "The State and the Criminal."

Infant Saviour Guild in Old English Fair

An event announced as "something entirely new" will be an old English fair to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel next Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. A supper will follow the fair. One unique feature will be a reproduction of the Old Curiosity Shop, with Little Nell and her grandfather. What is believed to be the largest bridge and whist in the history of the guild starts at 2:30.

"Sin" No More Used Says Newton Pastor

Tomorrow morning the Rev Ivan Shade Franklin will take for his sermon theme "A Lost Word 'Sin'." In the evening he will tell the romantic story of a Japanese boy who came to New England 60 years ago and then went back to Japan as a Christian missionary.

Commonweal Editor to Address Audience

Michael Williams, editor of the Commonweal, will be the second lecturer in a course at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 785 Center st., Newton. His talk tomorrow will begin at 8 p. m. Mr. Williams' subject is "Adventures in Journalism."

THAT'S MY CHURCH

Do you see that building there,
Yes, the white one on the square,
Standing tall and straight and fair?
That's my church!

I love to hear the bell
And the message it doth tell
Of a faith that doth impel,
That's my church!

The people are not cold,
And though the church is old
It's spirit is quite bold,
For a church

By the Rev. Vaughan Dabney, minister of the Second Church, Dorchester, and president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

Common Cause

There has been no waning of interest in the Common Cause Forum in Franklin Hall, Berkeley st., which had its opening last Sunday evening. A season's program is promised with interesting speakers on a wide variety of subjects. Tomorrow evening Mr. Edward W. Joyce of Newton will talk on "America at the Crossroads." The speaker will present a survey of conditions which President Hoover declared recently to be threatening the moral status of Americans.

CARDINAL PRESIDES

His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell presided this week over the Catholic bishops of the United States, who held their annual meeting in Washington, D. C. With the Cardinal was the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., I. P. P., of St. Mary's Church, Brookline. There were at the gathering two cardinals, four archbishops and 55 bishops. A present of $50,000 was voted for Pius XI in recognition of the 50th year since the head of the Catholic church entered the priesthood. The money will be used from all parts of the United States. A suggestion was made that this money be used for the fitting and the equipping of a special library room in the Vatican. There were also other suggestions.

COMMONWEAL, 'PROPAGANDA,' BY WILLIAMS

This Catholic magazine, printed in New York city and a regular visitor at the Church Editor's desk of the Boston Evening American, is a broad-minded magazine, looking at the world from a generous editorial standpoint. While it stresses Catholic matters, as is natural, it talks without apparent prejudice or animosity about politics, people and places.

The latest issue has an illuminating article on "Aspects of Publicity" by the editor, Michael Williams, who says among other things:

"Speaking from a journalistic experience of many years, which has touched many aspects of publicity and propaganda, I confidently assert that the current tendency to think of all propaganda activities as necessarily sinister, and all lobbying as inherently a bad thing, and publicity agents as objectionable creatures per se, is stupid and wrong. A great deal of the most sincere and, in intention at least, the most beneficial work on behalf of the common good is being done by organizations created to carry on propaganda, to effect publicity and to bring about pressure on politicians; in other words, to lobby."

Fred Marvin Loses to Mme. Schwimmer

A suit brought by Mme. Rosika Schwimmer against Mr. Fred Marvin in which she alleged that he called her a German spy and a Bolshevist agent has been decided in her favor after three appeals. Mr. Marvin has now paid Mme. Schwimmer $17,000, according to information service of the Federal Council of Churches. Its bulletin says further: "The case is significant because much of the misleading and mischievous propaganda against the churches collegia, social agencies and individuals engaged in promoting international peace, appears to have had a common source in the Hearst publications.

"Recently the work of W. B. Shearer has furnished a similar example of unfounded propaganda."

Sing Songs in African Language

"The Far Flung Battle Line of Christianity," is the title of a sermon to be preached tomorrow morning by the Rev George H Driver in his Village Dorchester church. In the evening the Rev Alfred E Leroy will tell of his Zulu mission. Miss Ruth Dart, born of missionary parents in Africa, will sing some native Ovumbundy songs.

Greater BOSTON'S Churches WELCOME YOU

BOSTON

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) Dudley St. at E. Seaton. 10:30, PASTOR BROOKS. SLUMBER "LIFE AND ITS GREAT PROBLEMS." No. 2. Male Quartet; Jr. Chorus. 7:15 GREAT "FAITH" SERVICE. Sing-a-long of "Faith" hymns; large Vested Adult Chorus, "Great and Marvelous," Mixed Quartet. "My Faith" Duo, "In Heavenly Love." SERMON: "ARE THE 'MALDEN PRIEST CURES' FANCY, FAKE OR FACT?" During sermon soloists and quartet will sing "The Great Physician." "Hem of His Garment," and "Come Ye Disconsolate." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave., at Clarendon St.
Service 11 A. M. Dr. Harold Marshall

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Boston Community Church
Symphony Hall, 10:45 A. M.
Rogr H. Baldwin, Director, American Civil Liberties Union, and Fred E. Beal, Goldenia labor organizer "THE NEW WAR AGAINST SLAVERY IN THE SOUTH."

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH
Beacon Street and Massachusetts Avenue
Ministers, Sidney Lovett, Andrew Bowen Chalmers
11 A. M., Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M. Young People's Society.

UNION CHURCH
Corner Columbus Avenue and W. Newton Street
Rev. Herbert A. Jump, minister. Morning worship 10:45. "The Modern Man and the Old Testament Wonder Tales." 12:10 Men's Class. Mr. Wm. Leader, 3:30 Young People's Forum. Dr. Valeria Parker of the Social Hygiene Association "When Boys and Girls Meet." 7:30 Drama Sermon. "The Divine Lady."

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH
COPLEY SQUARE
11 A. M., Dr. Sherrill 4 P. M. Dr. Rice 7:30 P. M., Dr. Gardner

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phillip A. Clifford
Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.
Services 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. School 12 noon

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. Sermon by
Dr. George J. Heering
University of Leyden, Holland
"What is Truth"

BROOKLINE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cypress and Coolidge Corner
Services 11:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay

BROOKLINE HARVARD CHURCH
Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
Services—Sun. 11:00 A. M., Wed. 8:15
Young People's Meeting—Supper
Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt

FORUM

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE FORUM
(Milk and Washington Streets)
Honorable George Young, M. P., will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 on "The British Program in Palestine" instead of Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers as previously announced. Musical program of traditional Yiddish music by Myrtle Myrtle Jordan Trio, Richard W. Hale and Jules Doors at 2:45 Questions. Free.

COMMON CAUSE FORUM
TOMORROW 7:45 P. M.
EDWARD W. JOYCE
"The Present American Crisis"
FRANKLIN UNION HALL
Berkeley and Appleton Streets
Public Invited Free Platform

SPECIAL SERVICE

HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC
Sunday at 4:30 P. M.
WILLIAM E. ZUECH, Organist
Program for Nov. 17

Chorale	Boellmann	The Angelus
Reverie	Dickinson	Autumn Sketch
Canon	Behnemann	Finlandia
Kol Nidrei	Bruch	Song of the Crysanthemum
Toccata "Ye o Peiee"	Widor	Marche Marconine

Dewey
Sibelius
Frimi
de Meyer

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

FLIERS TAKE UP FOOTBALL

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

There is a certain secret going on at the airport that no one can fathom. And that secret is that Skyways, Inc., have a football team, and have played one game so far, but have not released the lineup of their eleven.

So far as we know, and we know plenty of the doings at the airport, this is the first football team ever made up of flying boys over on the mud flats of Jefferies Point, and also the first athletic organization which has gone into action in behalf of the airport.

The holder of the trans-continental air records, both east bound and west bound, Frank M. Hawks, popped up unexpectedly at the Boston Municipal Airport in his race winning Lockheed Vega.

Of course, the gang, or what was left of them on a rainy day, gathered around the Lockheed, inspecting the record breaking ship.

Colonial Air Transport succeeded in getting the morning trips up from Newark, both the mail and passenger plane, but the morning plane from Boston to New York, took three hours and some minutes to fight its way to the Newark airport.

During the afternoon the weather broke and the regular flight of both passenger ships, and mail plane were carried out on schedule.

An Army Consolidated PT gave the boys something to laugh at its into the day when it gained about 1000 feet of altitude and proceeded to stand still, according to official observers, like Leo Barber and Paul Herman, the ship stood absolutely still for five minutes at a time.

Danny Duggan, he who is arranging the airport fun at the Ellis Hotel next Monday evening, declared that he could take Charlie Tockl's OXX-6 motored Travel Air up and kept it standing still until the cows come home.

Economics Club Dance Tonight

The Home Economic Club of Simmons College will hold a formal dance at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Coolidge, tonight.

Kay Ellis, 30, of Toledo, O., is chairman for the event. She is assisted by the following members of the senior class: Dora Houghton Boneham; Edith Bowker, Wakefield; and Elizabeth Atwood, Wakefield. Patrons: President and Mrs. Mary Lefavour, Dean Jane Louise Dowd, Dr. Alice Blood, and Miss Dow. Ushers: Jean Chestnut, Ruby Winslow, Eleanor Wight and Rose Wolfe.

Rescue Crew of 27

Washington, Nov. 16—Coast Guard headquarters was advised Commander Rasmussen of Buffalo that Coast Guard patrol boat Tahoe had rescued the crew of 27 men of the Briton, steamship which ran aground on the north side of Lake Erie.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED TODAY

Eastern Crown, Gregory, Newport News, with 7800 tons of coal for C. H. Sprague & Sons, Inc.; docked at Edison's, Weymouth.

Robert E. Lee, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers for the K. Lines, Inc.; docked at Independence pier.

Yarmouth, Crowley, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Long wharf.

Gloucester, Blake, Philadelphia, with merchandise to C. H. Maynard; docked at pier 2, South Boston.

SAILED TODAY

San Blas (Br.), Havana

Talleton (Mex.), Kobe via Philadelphia and Baltimore

Tai Shan (Nor.) Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York

Yuri Maru (Jap.), Savannah.

Boswell (Br.) New York.

City of Chattanooga, New York and Savannah.

Wilrifax, Baltimore via Norfolk.

Gloucester, Philadelphia.

Lugaric (Br.), New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Mytra (Br.), New York.

Montanan, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, etc.

Korona, Penros Castilla.

Robert E. Lee, New York.

Yucatan, Progreso, Venezuela

OBSERVATION POINTS AT 8 A. M.

Deer Island Light—Wind west, light, clear, observation 8 miles, thr. 58, moderate sea.

Highland Light—Wind N. W. 25 miles, clear, obs 15 miles; thr. 40, sea smooth

Race—Wind west, 8 miles, clear, thr. 39, min. 37, bar. 30.13; pres. .24 inch.

Nantucket—Wind N. W. 8 miles, clear, thr. 34, min. 34, bar. 29.99; rainfall .24 inch.

Portland—Wind south, light breeze, clear, thr. 24, min. 34, bar. 30.09; rainfall .12 inch

Nantucket—Wind N. W. light breeze, clear, ther. 34, min. 42, bar. 30.12; rainfall .06 inch.

Block Island—Wind west, 22 miles, clear, ther. 42, min. 42, bar. 30.14; sea choppy.

New York—Wind N. W. 15 miles, clear, ther. 42, min. 54, bar. 30.32; rainfall .02 inch.

Philadelphia—Wind north, 8 miles, clear, ther. 44, min. 44, bar. 30.26; rainfall .01 inch.

Norfolk—Wind S. E. light breeze, partly cloudy, ther. 52, min. 62, bar. 30.28.

Hatteras—Wind N. E. 12 miles, cloudy, ther. 62, min. 62, bar. 30.32.

Halifax, N. S.—Wind W. 24 miles, partly cloudy, ther. 42, min. 38, bar. 29.78; rainfall .32 inch.

Sydney, C. B.—Wind W. 18 miles, cloudy, ther. 36, min. 34, bar. 29.46; rainfall .56 inch.

WIRELESS REPORTS

Sir. Levant Arrow, which left Los Angeles Oct. 25, via Colon, Nov. 7, for New York, is expected here tomorrow.

Sir. East Boston, She was 563 miles south of Ambrose channel lightship, noon, 15th.

Sir. Sacramento, which left Tacoma, Oct. 17, and San Pedro, 23, via Colon, Oct. 6, reported for Baltimore, is due here from Baltimore tomorrow to dock at the army base.

Sir. Freeman, Boston for Norfolk, 13 miles W. S. W. Vineyard Sound light vessel, 3 p. m., 15th.

Sir. Bolivian (Br.), from Manchester and Liverpool for the Leyland Line. Due Boston lightship 10 p. m. tonight. Dock tomorrow at pier 4, East Boston.

Incoming Ships

DUE TOMORROW

BLACK POINT, Newport News.

VENTAURUS, Englewood, etc.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Savannah, Nov 12, via New York; docks p. m. pier 42, Roxbury.

EXARCH, Mediterranean ports *m* at 38:30 north, longitude 49:30 west, noon, Nov. 12; docks pier 1, South Boston.

FERNLANE (Norwegian), Korsoer, Oct. 29, wireless.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, New York, docks 8 m., Central wharf.

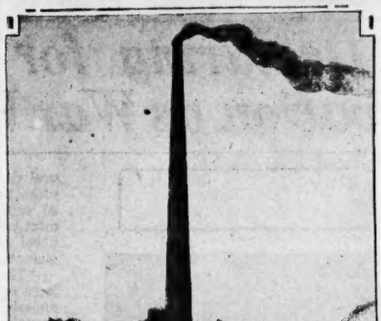
LACONIA (Br.), New York, to embark passengers, pier 3, East Boston, for Cobh.

MERCIER, Manchester, Oct. 30, for Liverpool, Nov. 2.

PIVERTONE, COUNTY, from Dunkirk and Havre, wireless; docks berth 9, army base.

PLYMOUTH, Newport News, Nov 11, SAN BRUNO (Br.), Porto, 11 a. m., Nov. 13; docks Long wharf.

Old Boston in Pictures---No. 109



The old chemical works in Roxbury were located on the line of the Boston & Providence Railroad. The chimney of the works rose 220 feet in the air and was one of the highest in the city in 1853, when this sketch was drawn. The plant manufactured vitriol and other acids. More Old Boston pictures will be printed in the Boston Evening American.

Champ Cornhusker Repeats Triumph

Platte City, Mo., Nov. 16—Trained to the point of near perfection, Walter Olson, 32-year-old blonde Viking from the prairies of Illinois, pegged and hooked his way to his second consecutive national corn husking championship.

Olson's time, 31 of Woodhill Ill., who defeated Olson in a 1929 Illinois contest, was eclipsed by the fast-moving lithe 1928 and 1929 national winner. Holmes finished second, husking 24.74 bushels of corn in 80 minutes as compared with 26.2 bushels husked by Olson, thrown into an accompanying wagon by the cornfield king.

Flier Loses License for Dropping Bills

New Bedford, Nov. 16—Capt. George A Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, has ordered the license of Harry T. Olden, local aviator, suspended for a five-day period.

This action was taken when Olden was hired by the local post of the American Legion to drop posters announcing the legion ball, Armistice Day, according to the announcement of the suspension from the office of Capt. Parker. Olden was warned by registry officials that dropping any sort of articles from an airplane, except on private premises permanently reserved for the purpose, is forbidden by law.

DINE AND DANCE
WHERE YOU GET GOOD FOOD, MUSIC, VAUDEVILLE AND DANCING

Duke Davis and Band Prove Attraction

Henry "Duke" Davis and his Silver Slipper orchestra are still going strong at this restaurant. Henry claims the honor of being the most versatile orchestra leader in Boston. He is an accomplished player of ten different instruments and his orchestra are well known to the radio fans of New England being among the pioneer broadcasting orchestras in the East and many of these fans are dropping in at the Silver Slipper Restaurant to hear Davis and his orchestra. Plans are being made for a warm welcome for Holy Cross-Harvard fans this evening and a tremendous gathering is expected. Manager Scazzini promises a pleasant surprise for his patrons next week with something special in entertainment which, according to reports, will meet the approval of all who witness it.

Henry Davis

Prominent Dancer at Cocoanut Grove

Miss Edith Sheldon, recognized as one of the most outstanding dansetue in the theater today, and who has had prominent roles in popular musical comedies, is appearing at The Cocoanut Grove, Boston's fashionable eating place, for an indefinite period.

Miss Sheldon is the daughter of a former officer in the government service. She was born in Manila. Before she was 12 years of age she had crossed the Pacific seven times. She has been on the stage four years.

She made her stage debut right here in the Hub with one of John Murray Anderson's musical units and during her four years of stage experience, she enjoyed lead dance roles in such musical comedies as "Cherry Blossoms," "Honeymoon Lane," and "The New Moon."

Special Dinner for Football Followers

S. Ferro, manager of the Frascati Kenmore Restaurant announces a special dinner for the football fans to be served before or after the game. This feature was adopted at the request of the sporting patrons of this restaurant. Music is furnished by Morey Kimble and his orchestra. Many favorable comments have been made by guest of the beautiful decorations that help make this one of the prettiest restaurants in the city. This restaurant is widely known for prompt service and delicious food.

Football Night at the Cotton Club

Nat Clark, manager of the Cotton Club at 45 Lansdowne st. announces that there will be a special celebration after the Holy Cross and Harvard football game tonight. He has a lot of pleasant surprises in store for all who attend this affair.

Sandy and his all-colored Cotton Club Band furnish the music with a large dance floor for those who like to dance.

There is an all-colored review featuring Anita Bush direct from the Cotton Club, New York. The club can be used for banquets afternoons bridge parties or any other social function with a choice of several different menus that please

Stella Offers Fine Bill for Patrons

There is no denying the fact that The Stella is recognized as a bright spot of Boston's night life.

This new and beautifully appointed dine and dance restaurant, located in the heart of the Hub's theatrical district, offers the very best in service, food, and entertainment.

The music is furnished by none other than Perley Breed and his group of recording and broadcasting syncopators. Billy Payne serves admirably as master of ceremonies, and his nimble wit has caught on with the patrons.

There are two excellent shows staged nightly, 7:15 and 11:15.

3 Hurt Seriously as Mine Roof Falls

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 16 (INS)—Three miners were injured, two seriously, when a section of the roof in the Maybeury mines of the Pocahontas Fuel Company collapsed today. Ed Hodges, foreman, suffered a broken back; Elijah Smith, negro brakeman, has a skull fracture, and Willie Mitchell was injured internally.

DANCING

PETROFF
New York's leading Russian Ballet Master, Director of Dancing at the Fubiis Theaters announces the opening of his
STUDIO de DANCE
1092 Boylston St., near Mass. Station
With DAVE ROMA
PROF. WISEMAN
ERNEST CALABRO
Instruction in
Russian Ballet, Stage, Tap, Ballroom
And all styles of Exhibition Dancing. Private and class open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Pupils enrolling now will have first opportunity in Petroff's productions.
TEL. COM. 7753

2 LESSONS $1
MODEL
SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT, MISS HOYT
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 6153

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER
230 TREMONT ST. Capitol 4810
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4
STAGE DANCING
5 PRIVATE LESSONS $2
& CLASS
BALLROOM—LATEST STEPS
Beginners ARE SURE Here
TO LEARN
FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
240 HUNTINGTON AVE. P. B. 7351

WM. H. O'BRIEN 168 HUNT. AVE. COM. 7534
4 Private Lessons $1. 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. CLASSES TUES.—THURS.—SAT. 8 to 11. TAP DANCING. Direction George Hazzard

$1 PRIVATE LESSONS $1
MUSIC BOX 234 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 7156

PAPARONE STUDIO (Only Music Hall in Boston)
1476 Boylston Street
MODERN, EXHIBITION and STAGE DANCING
Fourth & Class Private Lessons, $1 Kenmore 9737

LOOMIS 53 MASS. AVE.
10—2 noon class lessons $3 Private lessons modern and stage, day or evening

LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
335 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.) Ken. 9385

MONEY TO LOAN

PRIVATE LOANS
$10 to $300
TO FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS
WORKINGMEN AND HOUSEKEEPERS
HOME BUYERS
We are licensed and bonded to loan money at legal rates to men and women who have steady employment and can accommodate.
Borrow $100, pay back $5.00 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $8.00 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12.00 monthly
on principal
NO ENDORSERS, NO FEES
Private offices and confidential loans. Call, write or phone most convenient office.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
43 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Lic. 62 ROOM 701 Haymarket 4229
589 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Lic. 117 ROOM 206 Cent. 2711
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
Lic. 177 ROOM 4 Malden 6640

ON FAMILY LOANS
UP TO $300
Our Service
QUICK—COURTEOUS—PRIVATE
Small monthly payments of $3 to $5, plus lawful interest, on loans of $10 to $100. Larger amounts in proportion. Call—write—or phone
BOSTON
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
License No. 22
73 TREMONT STREET
Room 709. Floor 7 Entrance Bldg.
HAYMARKET 3-0-5-3
CAMBRIDGE
Personal Finance Company
License No. 71
653 MASSACHUSETTS AVE
Room 203, Albiani Building
PORTER 0-0-7-0

Fall & Winter Necessities can be bought with our MONEY
If you need coal, clothes or must pay bills we will loan you the money on your household furniture or pianos and you may use it in payments to suit your income Our service is absolutely confidential. Call, write or phone
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St., Boston
4th Floor LIB 1784 LIC. 87

$50 to $5000 loans on furniture or notes. Also car loans. Private entrance for your needs. Loans under $300. Licensed by State.
BOSTON FINANCE CO.
139 SUMMER ST. LIC. 126. LIB 7538
15 SCHOOL ST. LIC. 126. LIB 9596

IF on your diamond or watch try it, at RANKIN, 15 Bromfield, room 201. Est. 1858. Courteous and honest service.

LOANS
AUTOMOBILES FURNITURE
No Endorsers—Quick Service—Low Rates. Public Finance Corp., 457 Stuart St., Lic. 172. Ken. 8707

$300 OR OVER to business men only; no red tape, no delays. Room 1002, 10 Court St.

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSN
State No. 3 Est. 1888
BEACON ST. HAY. 0080

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, $100 UP OVER. LARGEST COMPANY, LAWFUL RATES. FIDELITY SECURITY CO., 227 PARK SQ. BLDG. HANCOCK 2015. LIC. 128.

LOANS TO EVERYBODY. HUB FINANCE CO., 600 WASHINGTON ST., KM. 4252. LIB. 8815-8268. LICENSE 128.

LOANS up to $300 to conscientious salary payment getters, only lawful interest. PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 532 Mass Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 0-0-7-0.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

SIBKAY ESTATES
NEWTON CENTRE
"A Guaranteed Home"

Open for inspection evenings, 6 to 9 p. m., week of Nov. 17th.
This exquisite home just completed, now ready for occupancy on SIBKAY ESTATES. 8 rooms and 3 baths; living room, dining room, upper and lower halls finished in selected oak; Maple floors both on 1st floor. Frigidaire, gas heater; English tile fireplace; open tile verands; 2-car heated garage. Home insulated throughout, over 6 tons of rockwool insulation. Good sized corner lot, accepted street, restricted neighborhood. High and dry. Convenient to schools, stores, churches, R. R. etc. 2 beautiful elm trees on property.
It will only cost about $100 monthly to carry this home.
Very suitable financing to reliable party.
Drive out Parker St., Newton Centre, cross Boylston St. and at farther end of Parker St., on left hand side you will see SIBKAY ESTATES.
DAVIS & VAUGHAN REALTY TRUST
"Home Builders and Land Developers. A Guarantee in Every Home"
Cor. Commonwealth Ave. and Washington St. West Newton 2703-2704

Bank Will Sell For $5000
$500 cash, snappy English type home; garage, hot water heat, 5000 feet land. Tel. Liberty 8453.

$200 Down—Jamaica Plain—$2000
1 fam. 6 rms. Bargain $200 sq. ft. 5-15 Echo Avenue

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—7 ROOMS, BATH, OIL HEAT, GARAGE, 5000 FT. LAND. GOOD LOCATION. SMALL AMOUNT CASH REQUIRED; QUICK SALE. $4800. OWNER, 1296.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., rm. 642. Hub. 5249

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 1660.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

DORCHESTER—Rm. in priv. family suitable 1-2 men. board opt. Col. 0995.

EAST BOSTON—Well heated rm. and good board. E. B. 0653-W; Capitol 2845.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Board and heated room, 2 men, $10 each. Jam. 1597-J

BOARD, room, 310-312 wk.; Lake St., Com wealth Ave. car, get off at Sutherland Rd. 11 Wilton Pk.; Beacon 3105.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILD to board, any age, private family, fairly country, no traffic, $6. Mat. 3499-J.

CHILDREN to board, good care; reasonable. Reading 0185-W.

WANTED—Child to board, experienced mother. Country home; best ref. Mil. 5252.

WANTED—Baby to board, best of care; reasonable. Everett 3997-R.

WANTED—1-2 children to board, expert care; reasonable. Everett 3147-M.

WILL board infant or child; highly refined home; American family; reas. Eve. 2750-J.

WILL take infant to board or older child; room for parent. Unl. 8661.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 TREMONT ST. ROOMS $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Men only.

AUDUBON RD., 441. Suite 7—Room in modern apartment, near Beacon St.; 10 minutes to Park St. Copley 2285-J.

37 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 8808.

NEAR Codman Sq., furn. heated room, priv. fam., near rapid tran.; reas. Tel. 0446

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—1-2 furn. hskpg. rms., heat; reas.; 15 Rockdale. Stadium 1792.

BEACHMONT—17 Agry Ter., 2 furn hskpg. rms., piano, $7. Revere 1973-J

BOWDOIN—220 Bowdoin, 2 unfurn. rms. Furnished rm., $2.50; hskpg. $5. Cop.2366-J

DORCHESTER, 45 Sawyer Ave.; 2 furn. rms., heat, sel. sink, piazza. Open 9-2. Sun. 9-5.

DORCHESTER, 59 Whitten St.—Large furn. rm., heated, kitchen priv. Tel. 0584.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. large rm and kitch'ette; handy loc. Call Talbot 1857.

DORCHESTER—2 connecting rms with regular kitchen, heat, gas, elec. Geneva 0877.

EVERETT—2 furn. hskpg. rms., priv fam., el. loc., child allowed. Eve. 1216-W

EVERETT—2-3 furn. rms., bath floor, hot water heat; quiet loc. Eve. 0057-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 Westerly St., 2-3 furn. rooms, kitch'ts, reas. Jam. 3041-R.

ROXBURY—220 Dudley, large light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; steam heat. Ring Suite 4. Call evenings.

SOMERVILLE, Alpha—43b—Front, modern rm., gas, elec., ice chest; rent one dollar.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE
To or from Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield or other points, phone us and we will tell you how much it will cost you to move quick over the MOTOR DELIVERY ASSOCIATION, Inc. Highlands 3062.

AUTO TRUCK SERVICE, 48 Farnell Truck Co. 19 Tremont St. Hub 9850

SPECIAL NOTICES

REPOSSESSED
FUR COATS
$25, $50 to $100
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Guaranteed Strong Men Beautiful Fur Lined Coats, Blankets, Rugs, Etc., to suit the requirement for balance due, including cloth. Salesmen Wanted. Call Evenings, 7 to 9 P. M. Harry Hill Ave. Room Denver St. Roxbury. Tel. Dorchester 0786. Also call between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. for appointment. Private entrance.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR in moles, tares permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310 Kenmore 7295

MARCEL WAVE this month 50c
3 Winter St., Room 1016

SYDNEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training by expert teachers; graduates in demand; course $50, easy terms. Send for cir. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. CAP. 5848

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER—Furn. 4-rm. suite, combination range, elec., bath; reas. Gen. 3583

SOUTH BOSTON—Furn. apt., kitch'ette; heat, hot water; adults. Bou. 4322-W.

WOLLASTON—6-room furn. apt., garage, $65; 4-room furn. apt., $40; very good location. Ellis, 36 Warwick St.; Gro. 1262-W.

3 WORCESTER SQ. newly renovated, seated, furnished, 1-2-3 rms., suites; telephone con.; priv. outl.; reasonable.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

REASONABLE RENT
Free Electric Refrigeration
Attractive 4-room apartments in central location—near Commonwealth and Harvard Ave., Allston.
Rent, $70 per month—premises at
58 Glenville Ave. or call Regent 7383

NEWTONVILLE
Charming lower 7-rms., sun parlor, tiled bath, steam heat; very modern and reasonable. Owner, 84 Court St.; N. N. 0793-W.

ARLINGTON—9 rms., sun parlor, 2 baths; nr. Mass. Ave.; Arl. 5337-W; Unl. 3078-W.

BEACHMONT—64 Endicott Ave., 5 rms., all impts., st. heat, conven. Revere 0509.

BEACON HILL—31 Anderson St., 5-6 rm. suites, modern impts.; Bow. 4265-R.

BELMONT—6 rms., new house, rear, excellent loc., 34 Fairview Ave. Bel. 1292-M.

BOSTON—94 West Brookline St., 4 rms., hot water heat. 90 West Brookline St.

BOSTON—4 large, sunny rms., elec., stove heat. Highlands 5733.

BRIGHTON—garage, under; good loca. 71 Academy Hill St. Bra. 6351.

CAMBRIDGE—8 rms., $60. Children allowed. 31 Sacramento St., Unl. 0986-M.

CHARLESTOWN—3-room house, bath, ext. range, gas, $4 wk. 24½ Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER—82 Lithgow St.; 5 rms., reception hall, modern, $40. Tal. 4665.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, only $46. Geneva 0248.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 8 rooms, 35 Woodlawn St. Jamaica 1796-M or 2241-W.

HYDE PARK—6 rooms, latest impts., 10 location, $46. Highlands 5001.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 large, sunny rms., impts., garage, $25. Jamaica 3082-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., $23; rays 139 Lamartine St. Jam. 2991, Geneva 4258.

MATTAPAN—Near sq. 8 rms., impts., garage if desired. Dor. 4194 and Gro. 0449.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, all modern, $45 up. 92 Radcliffe Rd., Hyde Park 1130-M.

MEDFORD—Off Main St., 5-6-rm. flats, impts., $40-$45. Capitol 5484.

MEDFORD—Top floor, 5 rms., upper 6 rms., steam heat, modern. Mys. 0687-J.

ROSLINDALE—5 rms., all impts., hot water heat; centrally located. Park 2764-J.

ROSLINDALE—80 Pleasantview St., 5 rms., all impts., mod. 2 fam. Park 3376-W.

ROXBURY—Near Dudley, 4 rms., $30. Janes, yard, $32. 46 Cobden St.; High. 0906.

ROXBURY—heated 4 rms.; 6 rms., own heater, modern. 4 Romar Ter., off Cedar.

ROXBURY—3-room kitchenette suite, heat, gas, elec. supplied. 71 Waverly St.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny upper apt., 5 rms. and bath, electricity, inspts., rent $38. 54 Church St. Call Som. 0034-J.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., newly decorated 6 rooms, steps in living room. Ells, 68 Mt. Pleasant St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., almost new, $45; for appointment, Mr. Thomas, Som. 3466-M.

SOUTH END—3 rms., bath, hot-cold water, elec., gas, ranges, $25. 48 Sharon St.

WATERTOWN—Modern 6-room apt.; all impts.; garage. Mid. 2444-M or Bel. 1130-M.

WINTER HILL—Corner apt., 6 rooms, modern. 107 Heath St.; Dedham 0386-W.

WINTHROP—$ ROOMS, 2 baths, latest impts., tile bath, kitchen; reas. Occ. 1284.

W. ROXBURY—New 6 rms.; nr. school, church, cars. 3205 Wash. St.; Park 1072.

S. BOSTON—Sunny, modern rooms, handy everything. 14 Raven St., Dor.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE and FEATURE EXPERT
Features, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected
Over 30 Years' Experience Harcourt 1389
100 Boylston St. Room 829, Boston

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 24th. The modern power of Violet Ray and Quartz quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are successfully used in all diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember that Dr. Wales, 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer. Office Hours: 9 to 12 Noon, and 1 to 6 p. m. Sat. 9 to 6 and 7 to 9. Sun. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

C. J. EGAN & CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND ESTIMATING. STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, PIPING, WIRING, FIXTURES 14 LINE ST., SOMERVILLE UNI. 8546

FURS

HUNDREDS OF unredeemed high-grade Fitz coats, $25, $35 up. All sizes. Latest models. $5 deposit holds selection. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 116 Broadway, Boston. 1 min. from Metropolitan Theatre.

FUEL

WOOD FOR SALE—WOOD SAWING BY MACHINE. WRITE ALBERT THORNDIKE, 2 RAY STATE RD., CAMBRIDGE. PORTER 1676-M.

COKE $13 per ton; all sizes on hume diate delivery. Mystic 0278-R; 0278-W

Automobiles and Accessories

I Overhauled This Car
$375.00
Buick Sedan
1926—Five passenger, two door sedan, fully equipped with balloon tires, finish fine throughout. Motor mechanically perfect. Special for today, $150.00 down, or your car as part payment, balance 12 months.
CAMBRIDGE BUICK CO.
233 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Porter 2305

Snap this up
'28 Chevrolet Coach $350
This car is our special for today. Best of mechanism, 30-day guarantee; also 50 makes of other used cars to choose from at very reasonable prices.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
377 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Univ. 6100

1928 Oakland Coach
Original paint, like new, with fine tires and upholstery. This car has had excellent care and shows it. Mechanically perfect—a bargain for some one.
COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Mr. Joyce Stadium 8800

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Why Look Elsewhere?
JIM PAYNE MOORE
1147 Tremont St., Roxbury
Tel. Gar. 8811

'29 ESSEX SEDAN
in beautiful condition in every way—very low mileage, price $1565. Terms, for information call H. E. HENTIG, Ken. 1405.

1927 PONTIAC COACH—$100
Down, balance monthly, buys it. Wire appearing and excellent performing car. Call Mr. BRIGGS, Somerset 6036 or 172 Medford St., Northern Artery, Somerville.

FOR GOOD USED CARS
At lowest prices. Seen any time at Central Auto Sales, Inc., 94 Mass Ave., Cambridge; Porter 4552. Just across the Harvard Bridge.

1923 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, good condition, motor perfect; leaving city; sacrifice, $35. Owner, store 326 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.

1926 AND 1927 Ford Tourings, $45 to $125. Stanley-Marion Chevrolet Corp., 494 Main St. Charlestown 0067

BEST Used Car Values. Oakland Motor Co., Commonwealth Ave. at Packard's. B. B. 1265

Indian Motor Cycles $10 and up. Walker Indian Co., 1309 Boylston St., Boston

CASH for your car, 261 Columbus Ave. Boston Back Bay 5892.

TOURS AND TRAVEL

PROVIDENCE LINE
"the comfort trip" to NEW YORK
$4.50 from Boston
Staterooms: $1.00, $2.00, $3.00
A Good Night's Rest
Spacious staterooms . . . hot and cold running water in all . . . comfortable and well ventilated . . . inviting beds, spotlessly clean . . . complete privacy for your leisurely morning toilet.
And delightful meals . . . at moderate prices. Automobiles carried.
Tickets at South Station, Back Bay Station and Consolidated Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street.
For reservations and complete information phone Liberty 1901

Train Leaves
Lv. Boston 5:05 P. M.
Due Providence 6:47 P. M.
Steamer Leaves
Lv. Providence 7:30 P. M.
Due New York 7:30 A. M.
The New England Steamship Company

TOURS AND TRAVEL

Certified
USED CARS
1929 Locomobile $395
Jr. 8 Sedan
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach..... 365
1927 Buick 6-Door Sedan..... 395
1928 Chrysler Roadster 525
1928 Velie Sedan 595
1926 Essex Sedan 295
1927 Ford Sport Roadster ... 95
1927 Hudson Brougham, like new 595
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 365
1928 Hup, Sedan, new tires 495
100 other new and used Cars at unheard of prices.
Seen Any Time
GARAGE
Supreme Motor Sales
196-197 BROAD ST., LYNN
JACKSON 298
Cash, Terms or Trade

PEERLESS 6 SEDAN
Model 60 4-door sedan. A light, economical six-cylinder in fine condition throughout. $295 down, balance in small monthly notes.
J. C. HARVEY—PEERLESS
660 Beacon St. at Kenmore Sts.
Kenmore 0990. Open Eves.

WANTED
A lot of Automobiles for CASH. Drive them right over. Quick action on late models. No stories—CASH.
H. C. A. MOTOR CAR CO., 120 Main St., Malden. Tel. 3441 and 2730 Malden.

BUICK MASTER 6DC, $150. 1-time, cheap; reslgned bid phone car purchased new for $350 and $130 work, including new clutch, brake lining, piston rings and battery; runs smoothly, comfortable and powerful, $100 cash. University 3775.

WE WILL PAY CASH
for late Fords; square dealings. Sidney Blanchard, 71 Rand St., Lynn; Beck, 7345.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE
Dead Storage—$3 Month
Call Columbia 0729 or Geneva 9187. We do the rest; no trouble at all. Leaving city; car delivered free. Batteries returned.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS
$9 FULL LICENSE COURSE GUARANTEED. ALSO SPECIAL HOME STUDY SERVICE. 467 TREMONT ST. CAP. 2075.

MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL
Day and Evening Classes. Enroll now. 251 Hunt Ave., cor Mass Ave. Ken 7048

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
EXPERIENCED lamp shade painter. The Andrews Shade Co., 94 Arch St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE

OUTSIDE CANVASSERS
Pleasant and profitable work for an established Boston business house.
Salary and commission.
See Mr. Dwyer, Room 150, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

LEARN BARBERING FREE
472 Wash'n St., Boston Barber College

DRAFTSMAN, familiar with the latest designs of small and medium weight woodworking machinery. Permanent position for good worker. American Saw Mill Machinery Co., Hackettstown, N. J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FLOOR COVERINGS
Art Squares, Linoleums, Congoleums, Hall Runners, Mats, Large Remnants. Lowest Cash Factory Prices. Special—XXX Axminster Sq. 9x12 ft., $20. Free Estimates.
FORE MERCHANTS CO.
840 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 1687

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION, ICEMEN
Two Vilter Ice-Making Machines, complete—practically new. Ready for use. Must be sold. Building coming down at Naval Training Station, Newport.
Cork Insulation, Refrigerator Doors, Meat Cutting Systems.
L. GROSSMAN SONS,
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, MASS. Granite 1900

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES—Whites, Singers, New Home, Standard, etc. $7 up, easy terms, guaranteed. Repairs all make machines; hemstitching. White Sewing Machine Co. 417 Boylston St., B. B. 1265

40 Singer and White sewing machines made machines $20 up; sewing chines $20 up 90% Inmas St., Cambridge. Dion

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK
STATEROOMS, $1.00 and $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tuscanoo
Providence 7:50 P. M. daily and Sundays. Pier 9 and staterooms at South Station. Book Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

HUNTING DOGS, rabbit dogs, skunk dogs, duck dogs, all ready to hunt; 125 pigeons, Red Top, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Come or send cash. State kind wanted. Phone 2625.

PEDIGREED IRISH SETTERS, 3-MOS., REASONABLE PRICE. G. GREENE, BELMONT, MASS. 2749-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

100 PIANOS $38 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marumba.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SPECIAL EXAMINATION TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929.
The Board of Examiners will conduct examinations for applicants for admission to the Administration Building, Room 81, 15 Beacon street, Boston, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock A. M.
For Certificate XXX, Day and Evening Industrial School, Major Subject: Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
Candidates must meet requirements as prescribed by the Board of Superintendents and by the Board of Supervisors of the Massachusetts State Board of Education. Full details as to eligibility and requirements may be obtained from the Board of Examiners, Room 81, Boston Latin School.
JOEL HATHEWAY, Chief Examiner.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily (except Sunday), Washington's Birthday and Labor Day by the HEARST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Domestic rates (Subscription by Mail), Postpaid: One Month 50c, Six Months $2.75, One Year $5. Foreign rates: One Month $1, Six Months $5. One Year $10. 2 1/2 per cent extra per copy to the Boston Postal District. Subsc

EDITORIAL PAGE
NOVEMBER 16, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

President Disconcerts Diplomats by Declaring for Freedom of Seas and Against Starvation as War Weapon

THE diplomatic world is still rubbing its eyes and wondering if it read aright the Armistice Day remarks of President Hoover on the freedom of the seas.

It is true that, most of the time since the American Government was founded, the freedom of the seas has been the central point of our foreign policy.

It is true that we went to war four times on behalf of this principle: our war with the Barbary pirates, our war with France in 1793, our war with England in 1812 and our war with Germany in 1917.

It is true that President Wilson, near the end of the last war, included the freedom of the seas in his famous Fourteen Points that were to form the basis of peace.

But the world knows that Wilson then proceeded to conveniently forget all about this particular one of his fourteen points. Freedom of the seas evaporated along with self-determination of peoples and other high principles which the American President took into conference with Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando.

* * *

NOW President Hoover revives the ancient American contention in a most appealing form:

"For many years, and born of a poignant personal experience, I have held that food ships should be made free of interference in times of war. I would place all vessels, laden solely with food supplies, on the same footing as hospital ships. THE TIME HAS COME WHEN WE SHOULD REMOVE STARVATION OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM THE WEAPONS OF WARFARE.

"The protection of food movements in time of war would constitute a most important contribution to the rights of all parties, whether neutral or belligerent, AND WOULD GREATLY TEND TOWARD LESSENING THE PRESSURE FOR NAVAL STRENGTH."

Why would it "lessen the pressure for naval strength?"

President Hoover makes it clear:

"The rapid growth of industrial civilization in the past half century has created in many countries populations far in excess of their domestic food supplies and thus steadily weakened their natural defences. As a consequence, protection for overseas or imported supplies has been one of the most impelling causes of increasing naval armaments and military appliances.

"The world must sooner or later recognize this as one of the underlying causes of its armed situation, BUT FAR BEYOND THIS, STARVATION SHOULD BE REJECTED AMONG THE WEAPONS OF WARFARE."

* * *

THE London Daily Telegraph calls the President's proposal "revolutionary." It is revolutionary because, violating the language of diplomacy, it talks about something REAL.

It is revolutionary because in effect it asks England to renounce her long asserted "right" to control the seas for the purpose of starving any enemy nation into submission to England's power and will.

How honest and sincere is British statesmanship?

For years it has been demanding that the British food supply be made safe in future war time, by abolition of the submarine, which is the only answer of a nation threatened with starvation by Britain's superior sea power.

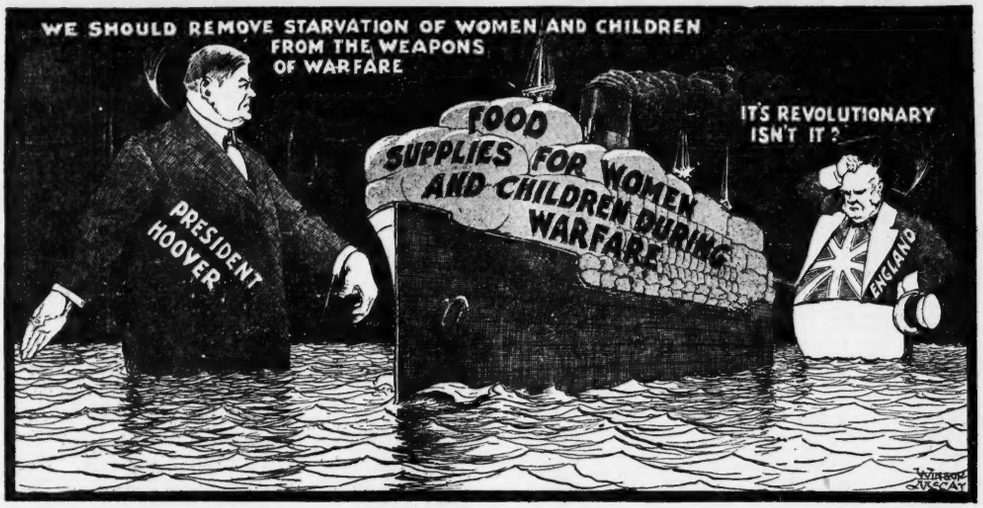
Is Britain ready likewise to abandon ITS tried and tested method of applying starvation?

When MacDonald came over to see Herbert Hoover, he started something.

Good luck to him, over there, in his task of seeing it through!

REVOLUTIONARY BUT REAL!

Copyright, 1929


WE SHOULD REMOVE STARVATION OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM THE WEAPONS OF WARFARE
FOOD SUPPLIES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN DURING WARFARE
PRESIDENT HOOVER
IT'S REVOLUTIONARY ISN'T IT?
ENGLAND
WINSOR McCAY

Parents' Week

As Suggested by Mr. J. A. Di Pesa

THE suggestion is made—by gentlemen connected with the publicity department of the theater—that the time has come to designate and celebrate a Parents' Week.

The week of Thanksgiving will not be complete, the press agents say, unless Father and Mother are invited to go at least once to the playhouse, in the company of their children. As Mr. Joseph Di Pesa sees it:

"Our children rush off for their evening relaxation with friends and sweethearts and leave their parents to find their own amusement. Why not take them with you occasionally? When the child goes off to the theater with the boy or girl friend, why not take the parents with them? There, together, they can enjoy a good laugh or, perhaps, cry. The mutual release of emotion is a wonderful thing for sympathetic understanding.

"For that reason, I am suggesting the institution of a Parents' Week, with the fervent hope that it may become a national occasion. With the approach of Thanksgiving Day there is a concerted return of children to their homes for family reunions. Why will not the week starting Sunday, November 24th, be a good time for our children to take their parents out of the home for an evening together in the theater? It is hoped this will become a yearly custom."

Mr. Di Pesa is a poetic soul, but we understand his message and are in hearty sympathy with it. It is his belief that more people should go to more theaters more frequently.

The "catch" to Parents' Week, and fathers know well enough that there IS a catch, is that in nine cases out of ten Paterfamilias will buy the tickets.

But never mind, an evening in the theater is an evening well spent whenever the theater offers anything worth while. Now, as seldom before, the American public needs such entertainment and relaxation as are to be found only in the playhouse.

The nub of the matter is that the theatrical season is on and that there are good "shows" in town.

What Do You Know?

Boston's Original Knowledge Test

Match correctly:

1—Ambrosia
cultivated for its green pods
—Pariah
automatic device for regulating temperature
3—Okra.
anything delicious to taste
4—Thermostat
a keyed instrument
5—Spinet.
outcast

Fill each blank correctly:

6— ——— discovered the circulation of the blood.
7—Pigeon livered means ———
8—The stars in the American flag have ——— points.
9—Oleomargarine is a manufactured substitute for ———
10—The Queen of Sheba's name was ———

Do you know:

11—What division of our troops in the World War was called the Rainbow division?
12—Where did slavery exist in American in 1776?
13—When was our first Stars and Stripes adopted?
14 Who instituted the French Legion of Honor?
15—What is the title of the book in which Cardinal Newman justifies his religious career?

Answers to Friday's Test:

1—For and against. 2—Goethe. 3—Skin. 4—Dictating. 5—Alexander the Great. 6—Civil War. 7—To tax incomes. 8—June, 1917. 9—Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Stowe. 10—Portia. 11—A writ. 12—Flower. 13—A charm or protection. 14—Bird. 15—Hat.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

DINNERS in diplomatic Washington seem to be a series of New England boiled snubs.

No diplomat is welcome unless accompanied by a gentleman.

The series of autographed insults is now in its second and more deadly stage.

The Van Snubbingers gave a delightful fracas in the sunken gardens of the Smithsonian Institute.

The only reason the guest of honor lasted the entire dinner was because his chair was equipped with a gyroscopic stabilizer.

The invitations sent out for the Van Snubbinger delicatessen skirmish read:

"You are cordially invited to duck your bread in the international consomme this evening. Bring along a ventriloquist's dummy so that you will have some one to talk to."

"We are seating you between a certified lobbyist and his sister-in-law by a previous divorce."

"This will be a dry dinner. Especially the courtesy."

"We trust that a pleasant time will be had by nobody."

"Answer this telegram, and, if possible, make it a cablegram."

We attended the delightful contest. The ladies were wearing eyebrows made of the fur of Kilkenny cats.

There was no hand shaking. It's dangerous to lead with your right at a Washington dinner.

Mrs. Van Snubbinger was so delighted to see us that her bridgework blew a golden fuse, her shoulderblades opened and closed like Japanese fans and her asthma came back.

The Van Snubbinger butler contested my seat just to make me feel like one of the mob.

A very charming affair. A platter of bicarb tablets were served with the appetizers.

The guest list read like the title page of who's hooted.

While the dinner cost the Van Snubbingers heavily they made it up on the hat-checking privilege.

A smile would have been a fillbuster at that affair.

Copyright, 1929, distributed by Universal Service, Inc.

H. G. Wells Writes on

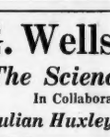
"The Science of Life"

In Collaboration With

Prof. Julian Huxley and Geo. P. Wells

(Continued from yesterday)

THE way out of the stomach, the opening to the duodenum, is called pylorus (the gateway). It is guarded by a powerful ring of muscle which normally keeps the exit closed. The pyloric muscle is a sentinel, and will not allow food to enter the intestine before it has been adequately treated in the stomach.



H. G. Wells

The small intestine is a tube about an inch across and some 20 feet long which forms an intricate coiling mass in the abdomen. The whole tube is very uniform in its minute structure, but physiologically it is possible to distinguish between the first half where the digestive process is completed and the second half where food is absorbed into the blood.

Some four inches from the pyloric opening there opens into the intestine a narrow tube; this tube has two branches coming from important digestive glands, the liver and the pancreas, to carry the juices made by these glands into the intestine. Each has essentially the same structure as a salivary gland, but they are larger and more complicated.

The liver is by far the larger of the two organs. Everyone knows its shape and position. It secretes a greenish fluid called bile, which trickles slowly down a tube, the bile duct, into the small intestine.

If a meal is being digested, the bile runs straight down to the intestine; if not, it is stored until required in a hollow sac, the gall-bladder, which lies at the end of a side-branch of the bile duct.

The pancreas (the sweetbread properly so called of domestic animals, though other glandular matter is frequently dished up under this name) is a smaller gland, pink, about eight inches long, having an irregular elongated shape, and lying in a horizontal plane behind the stomach. It secretes a colorless pancreatic juice which flows directly along the pancreatic duct to the intestine.

There is yet another supply of ferments. The intestine, like the stomach, has in its wall an enormous number of minute, simple glands, whose tubules open into the intestinal canal. These glands make the intestinal juice, or success entericus, a fluid which plays a part of the utmost importance in the digestive process.

These various juices act, not only on the food, but also on one another. The presence of bile makes the enzymes in the pancreatic juice more active and the success entericus converts inactive "enzymeprecursors" in that juice into active enzymes.

It is quite possible for a man to adapt himself to live without a stomach, but his small intestine is essential. Proteins, or rather the shattered results of the gastric digestion of these substances, are attacked by two enzymes, trypsin and erepsin, contributed by the pancreas and intestinal wall.

Trypsin specializes more in the earlier and middle stages of protein dissection, while erepsin is concerned with the splitting of the penultimate products.

Between the two, the protein molecules are completely taken apart into their constituent amino-acids. Carbonhydrates also have all been reduced to assimilable glucose.

Fats are fallen upon by certain substances present in bile, the so-called bile salts, which overcome their stubborn tendency to form large droplets and disperse them into a state of minute division, called an emulsion. (In physical language the bile salts lower the fat's surface tension.)

When this has been done the fats are readily assailed by steapsin, an enzyme made by the pancreas, which splits them up into their last stage of fatty acids and glycerine. Thus for all the main classes of organic foodstuffs is the process of digestion completed.

But besides the various enzymes there is another important substance in this region, contributed by the pancreas. The enzymes just mentioned will not work in an acid medium; therefore, the acidity of the chyme has to be neutralized before their operations can be performed. This is done by the alkaline carbonate of soda.

(Copyright, 1929, by H. G Wells, Julian Huxley, George Philip Wells.)

(To be continued Monday)

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

FEW men's hearts are so airtight that they cannot be worked loose with a little soft-soap.

It's a wise woman who can tell when the motor of a man's imagination is "picking up" and knows the exact psychological moment to take her foot off the starter.

You are probably getting toward the sear-and-yellow if you can remember when every girl had a "best beau" who called on Sunday evening; but you are not actually an "antique" unless you can remember when everybody exclaimed "How fortunate!" when a girl got married and "How shocking!" when she got a divorce.

Before marriage, a girl wraps herself around a man's neck with a strangle-hold; but, after marriage, she is sometimes lucky if she can retain even a remote control of his FEET.

The modern woman seldom falls head-over-heels in love. "Head-over-heart—and keep your equilibrium!" is her slogan.

A woman may forgive a man for raving over another woman, who is a brilliant genius or a professional beauty; but nothing so insults her vanity, as to have him fall for some commonplace little thing, who is no younger nor prettier than SHE is.

There's something about a be-ribboned church aisle that looks pain fully "straight and narrow" to a carefree bachelor.

A nagging wife or a critical husband is like a cinder in the eye: you are always astonished after they have been removed, to discover that such a little thing could have caused you so much pain.

It is not when a lover dies, but when love dies, that a woman suffers her greatest tragedy.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

Wise Words

They that on glorious ancestors engage,
Produce their debt, instead of their discharge. —Young.

As threshing separates the corn from the chaff, so does affliction purify virtue.—Bacon.

The equal right of all men to the use of land is as clear as their equal right to breathe the air—it is a right proclaimed by the fact of their existence. —George.

God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it. —Webster.

Luck affects everything; let your hook always be cast; in the stream where you least expect it there will be fish. —Ovid.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Chinatown is only a shell of former opulence, but remains the most carefully policed section of New York. Time after time when Chinatown's tong fires seemed extinguished, they were found to be only smouldering.

Hatchet men and their allies with sawed off shot guns would suddenly swarm from mysterious passageway and the crooked gray streets would run red. Then the carnage would dry up and disappear like a rain drop on a parched desert.

Even the most adroit "stool pigeons" have never been able to tip off an impending battle. One minute Chinatown seemed to nod in dreamy escape from reality and the next it would ring with crescendo shouts of victors mingled with the groans of vanquished.

Before the reserves arrived from the Elizabeth street station around the corner, Chinatown is revealing its sullen indifference and sleepy blink. Nine patrolmen and six plain clothes men are roaming the streets of the quarter every hour of the day and night.

In addition there are 16 special detectives, changed frequently, and a squad of narcotic sleuths detailed there at all times. The Chinese Merchants Association, which actually governs the district, also has a quota of carefully selected informers.

Nearly all the gambling houses, opium dens and brothels which were a part of old Chinatown have moved to New Jersey. On Sunday former residents return to promenade and discuss news of their native land. What is left of Chinatown is supported by yap wagon tourists.

There are professional cicerones who give sing song lectures in the joss house and there are underground passages where "prop" drug addicts lie in bunks feigning poppy addiction. But only when a tong war blazes, is there excitement in Mott, Doyers or Pell street any more.

Tong men are not considered outlaws by the Chinese. A tong is a commercial organization. Business enterprises are dominated by them and a Chinaman must be identified with a tong or he cannot get a job.

Chinatown is about the only place left with a "Practical Tinsmith." Many of the frame and shuttered dwellings are old timers with rain spouts and gutters. Most of them are occupied by white wives of Chinese and are mausoleums of lost hope.

An explanation of why so many business men are always "in conference" may be gleaned from the fact there are more than 30,000 acres of ground in the New York area given over to golf clubs.

Theatrical folk are writing to newspapers and otherwise resenting the Broadway manner of referring to performers as "hams." It is only a passing term that will wear itself out and is not applied venomously but jangly.

Some of the touchy should open newspaper columnists' morning mail and see what they are called. Yet they continue merry, bright and full of red ants.

A high kick dancing academy for ladies on Eighth ave. has this sign in a street window: "Gentlemen Will Not Look in Here." And I'll be dogged if I didn't have to climb upon a fire plug to see over the crowd.

Actors are turning to plastic surgery along with ladies of the stage. Before his long illness Raymond Hitchcock had a tuck taken in his face. Harry Richman had his nose bobbed and Georgie Price had his ears clipped. Such gestures in vanity for those whose livelihood depends largely on personal appearance seem not out of place. But what are they going to do for old feet?

From an anonymous correspondent: "We hear much about incomes of syndicate writers. You, for instance, are reported receiving several different amounts. Come on, now, what's the low down?"

What's the use? We have all lied so much nobody will believe us anyway.

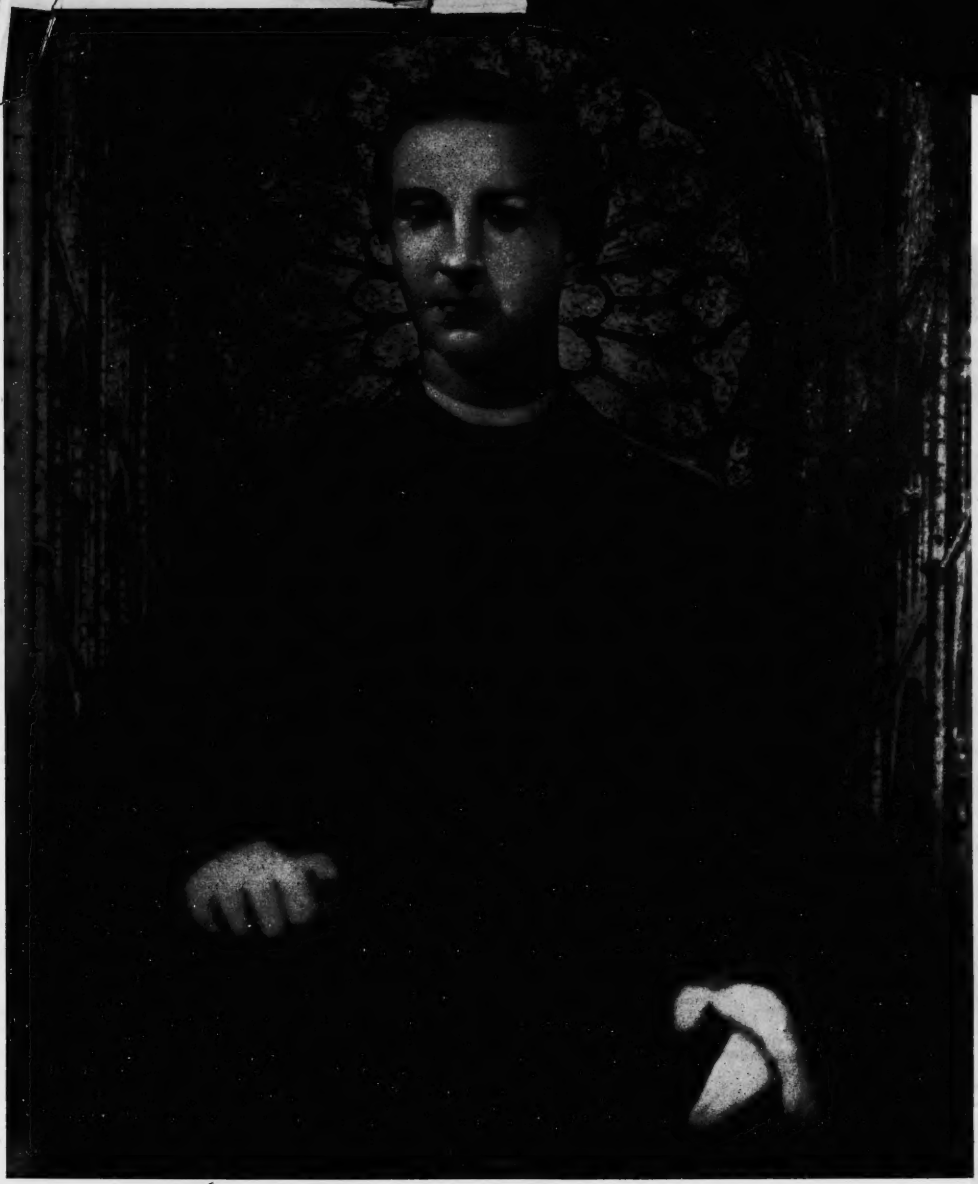
(Copyright, 1929, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

HOW strange! Thus after twenty years
To find the spot you left with fears
So vague, and hopes so vast is still
The same low cottage on the hill,
Set in a little, sleepy street
Where, long ago, your eager feet
Rebellious, traced to and fro
Till time would free you, let you go

The city, that had promised all!
Swift change on change has made your life
A thing of peace, a thing of strife,
A checkerboard of joy and pain,
Of sickening loss and grateful gain.
In many lands your lot was cast
And, now that twenty years are past,
Most strange of all to see once more
The same slant shadow on the door,
To pass, while Time, your jester, mocks,



The Rev. Father Patrick J. Power

Supplement to Boston Evening American, Saturday, November 16, 1929